



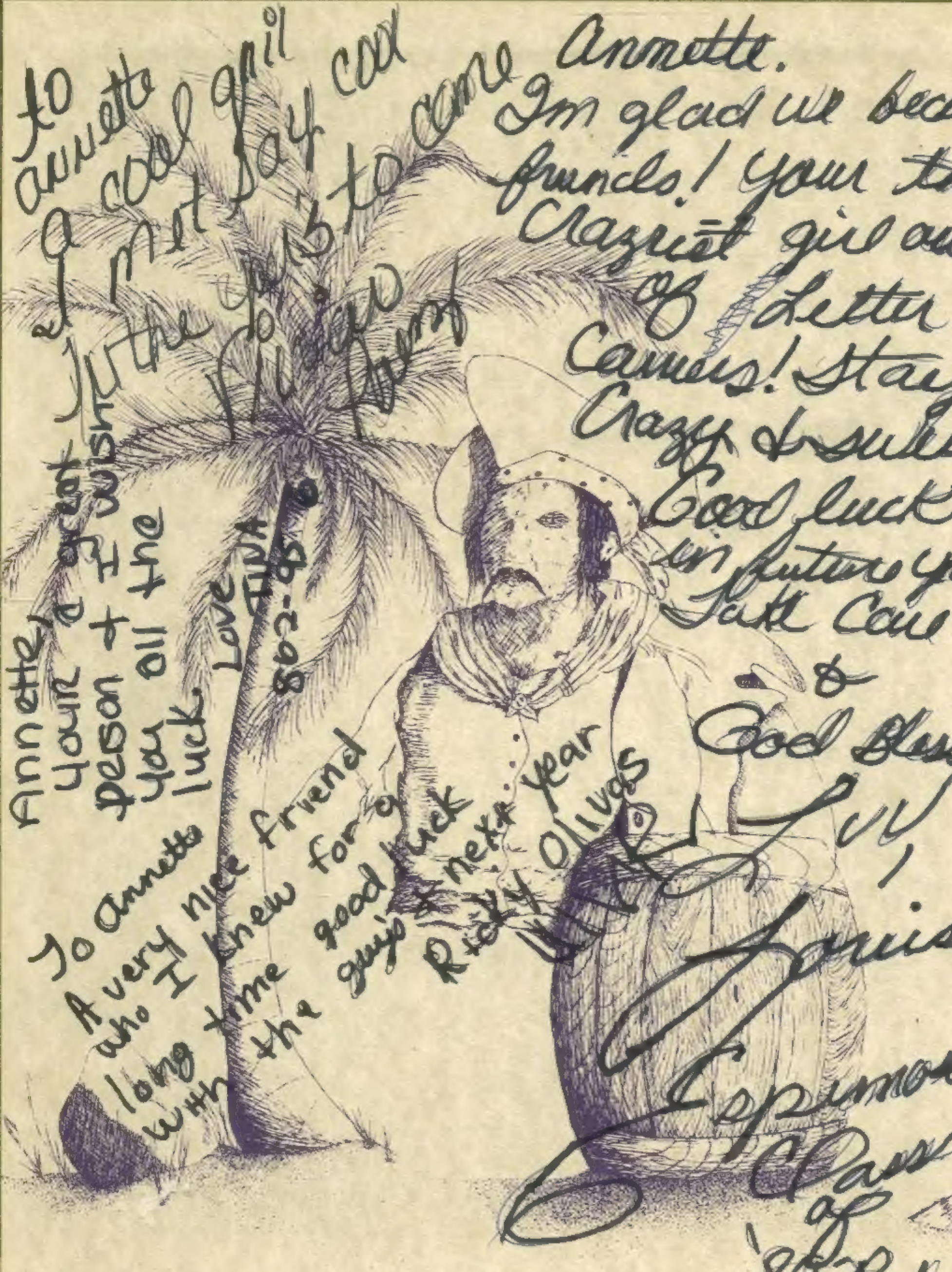
Time
In A Bottle

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to Annette
 a great
 I wish
 you all the
 best
 love
 to come
 Annette.

I'm glad we became
 friends! You the
 Craziest girl out
 of Letter
 Camers! Stay
 Crazy & sweet!
 Good luck
 in future you
 Talk Care

Annette,
 your a great
 person & I wish
 you all the
 luck.
 Love
 TINA
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 To Annette
 A very nice friend
 who I knew for a
 long time
 with the
 good luck
 for a
 next year
 Rick Olivas



Good Bless
 &
 Love
 Opumora
 Class
 of
 '80 Rules

To Annette,
 A real nice girl
 that I've known
 since we were
 freshmen. We are
 almost seniors &
 get ready for
 next year. Stay
 Cool Always.

Susie

Alma Mater Calorera

-81-

Pacific High we love so well,
 With pride and joy our praises swell
 Faith, devotion all to thee:
 Our Alma Mater ever be
 For thy learning rich and pure,
 For all thy training strong and sure
 We will pledge our loyalty;
 Pacific High, all hail to thee!

Annette

The crazy girl I

met this yr. hope the best goes
 down your way and take it easy
 during the summer. Even if I'm not going to see you anymore
 cause I'm moving up Northwest anyway.
 Stay cool and I want you to make it thru school
 Homes. Show them whites that the Chicicanos
 could make it to.

Annette Balderama

name

Wistado Verdugo y que

To Annette
 A nice girl I met
 a long time ago
 hope I see you in the
 summer and have
 fun.


a friend
 Always
 Anthony Basca
 Class of 83

a Friend Always
 Santa Cruz

Mach

for the summer
 to see you
 and have fun
 I'll see you
 in the summer

To Annette
 a real friend
 Susie



TIME IN A BOTTLE

Time is a very precious element. It moves so fast and stops for nothing. The years a person spends in high school are carefree years with no sense of real responsibilities, but these easy-going times slip away so

quickly. The class of 1980 will be graduating, and the challenges ahead of them are far more demanding than those they faced in high school. But so the class of 1980, along with the rest of the

crew on board this year, won't forget those good ol' high school days, we've bottled up the time from September 1979 to June 1980 in an unforgettable edition of the Pacificana.
... TIME IN A BOTTLE ...

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Annette;
a nice & loud
& crazy girl take
care & fun this
summer a friend
Anita Lopez
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LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT

If a bottle could be filled with the memories of a senior year, it would be overflowing with a sense of victory, regrets of another routine day at school, and a special bond among our 550 seniors.

"ALL HAIL TO THEE" — The senior class was extremely proud to say their Alma Mater was Pacific. Here they display that special closeness that was present all year long. ►

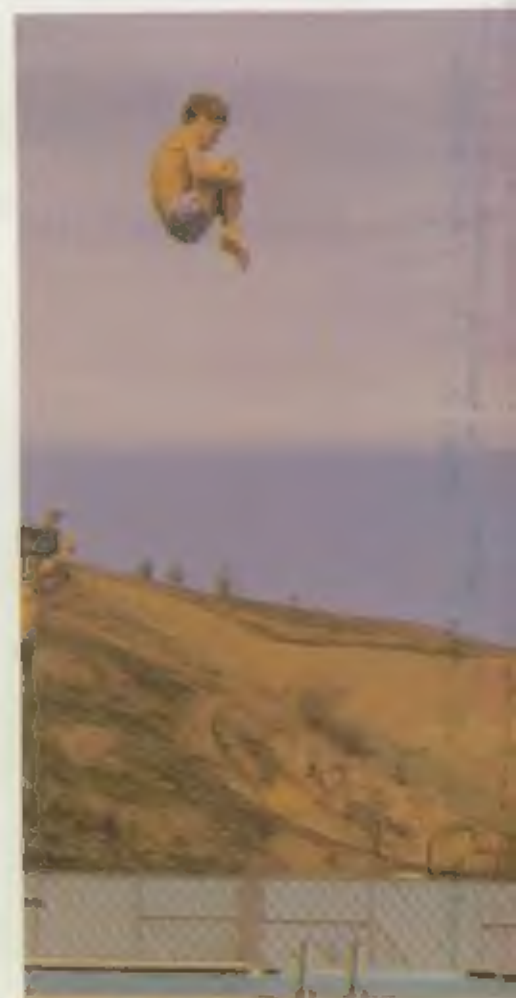
WE LOVE YOU, WILLIE LOVE — An upperclassman who really had a lot to give to others this year was Willie Love. His talent of making people laugh by his truly happy disposition brought a little sunshine into the lives of students and teachers alike. ►

OLYMPIC BOUND — Russell Rehman, a dedicated senior, devoted most of his time to diving. He received numerous medals and awards through the years at Pacific which made all the long hours of practice pay off. ►

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED — This year's Pacificana owed a lot of credit to Diane Heston for the many hours she spent designing the end sheets, division pages, and cover. ►

FLAMING BEAUTY — Susan Straily, the majorette at Pacific, dazzled many spectators with her flaming batons during half-time at the football games. ►

DAYDREAMER — Loreise Espinosa, a very popular senior at Pacific, took time out from her busy schedule to just stop and collect her thoughts. ►





ON BOARD THEY WERE CAPTAINS

The faculty was more than a group of instructors. They gave graciously of their time by helping students in many ways. To these fearless captains we express a very special thank you.



CONFUCIOUS SAY — That one of the major assets to our faculty this year was the addition of our new basketball coach, Mr. Kay. ►

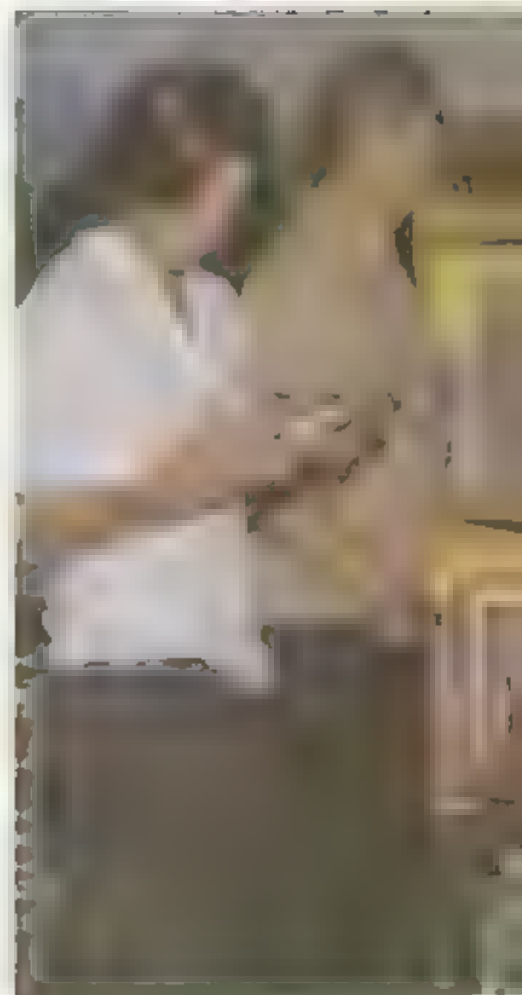
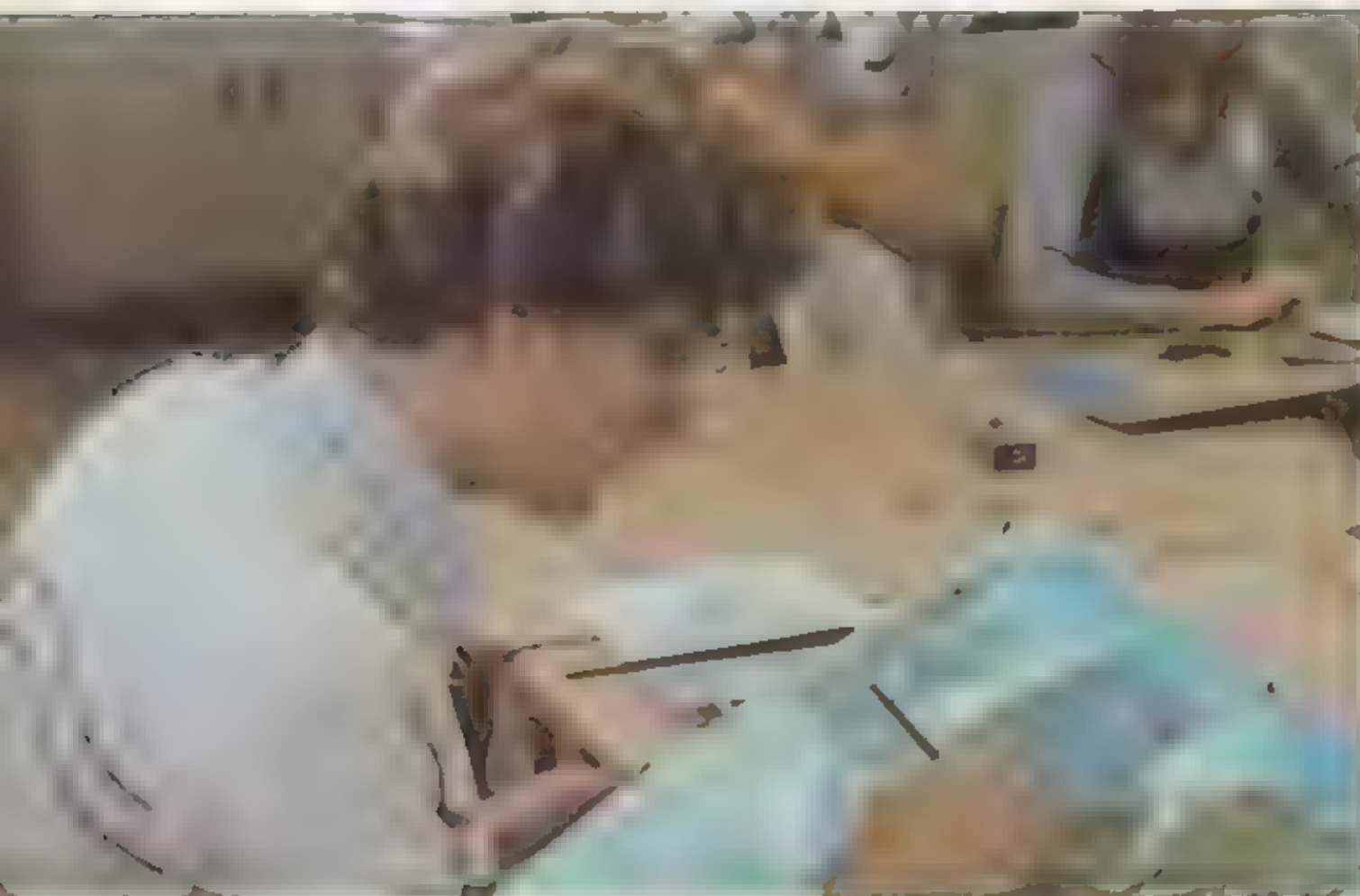
READY, WILLING, AND ABLE — The faculty always showed a deep interest in the student body as shown here by our Chemistry teacher, Mr. Ketchum. ▲

THE EVIL EYE — Isadore Washington, along with the help of the other hard-working security officers, fulfilled his duty of keeping the delinquents in class and out of trouble. ▲

COACH STUDLEY — Coach Kalinich, our aquatics coach for the past two years, sometimes found it hard to concentrate on his work. ►

Pacific has always been a school of high academic standing. The students did not think of the learning process as being a chore. Friends, fellow classmates, and helpful teachers made the scholarly load a little lighter.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS



ANOTHER REMBRANDT

Mark Nielsen was only a junior, but he showed great promise for the future through the fantastic products he turned out in class. ◀

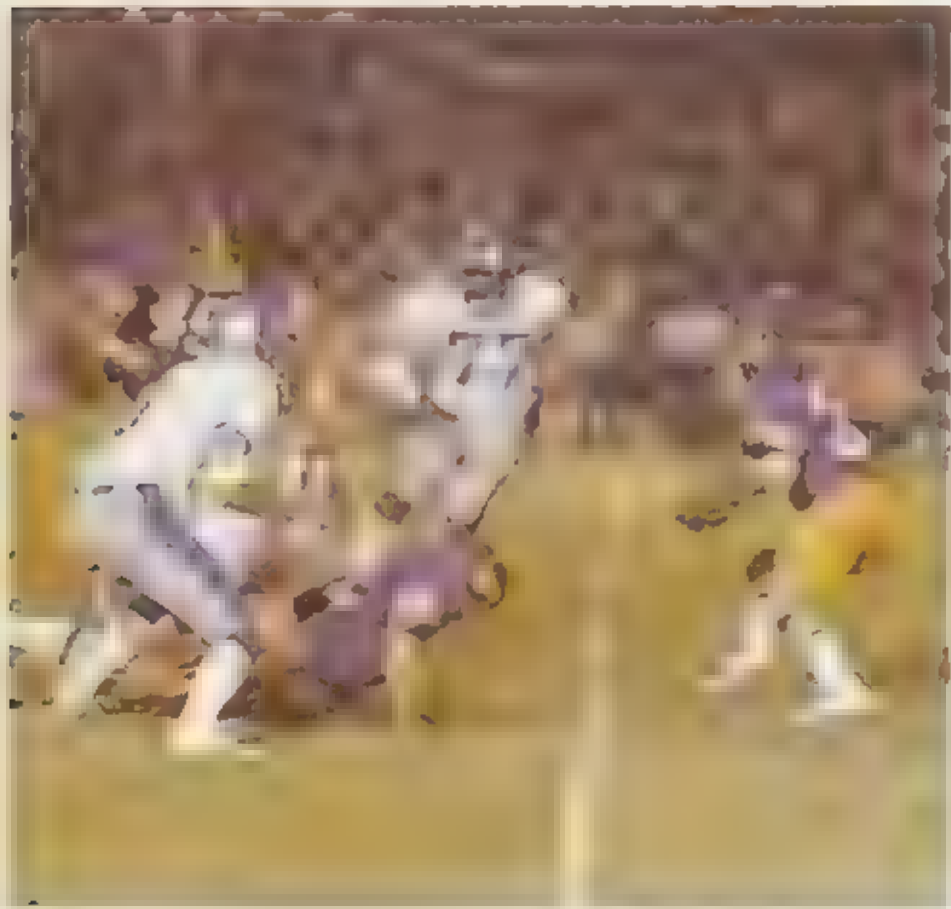
BOOK WORMS — The library was always that certain place that Pirates could count on to provide the materials that they needed. Everything from information for Career Notebooks to Critiques on Literary Classics could be found, while some students just enjoyed browsing through the newest edition of their favorite magazine.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

For every Pirate, it was exciting when they matured to the age of 15½ which meant that they'd finally be old enough to take Driver's Ed. Though the actual driving was impressive, the simulators provided the biggest thrill. ◀

VICTORY . . . ONE DAY AT A TIME

Winning was the answer to a Pirate's prayer. This year our athletes were sent guardian angels from an unknown heavenly source. Each individual sport performed with excellence. Someone blessed the athletes, and the student body with the answer to a fervent prayer for the 1979-80 year.

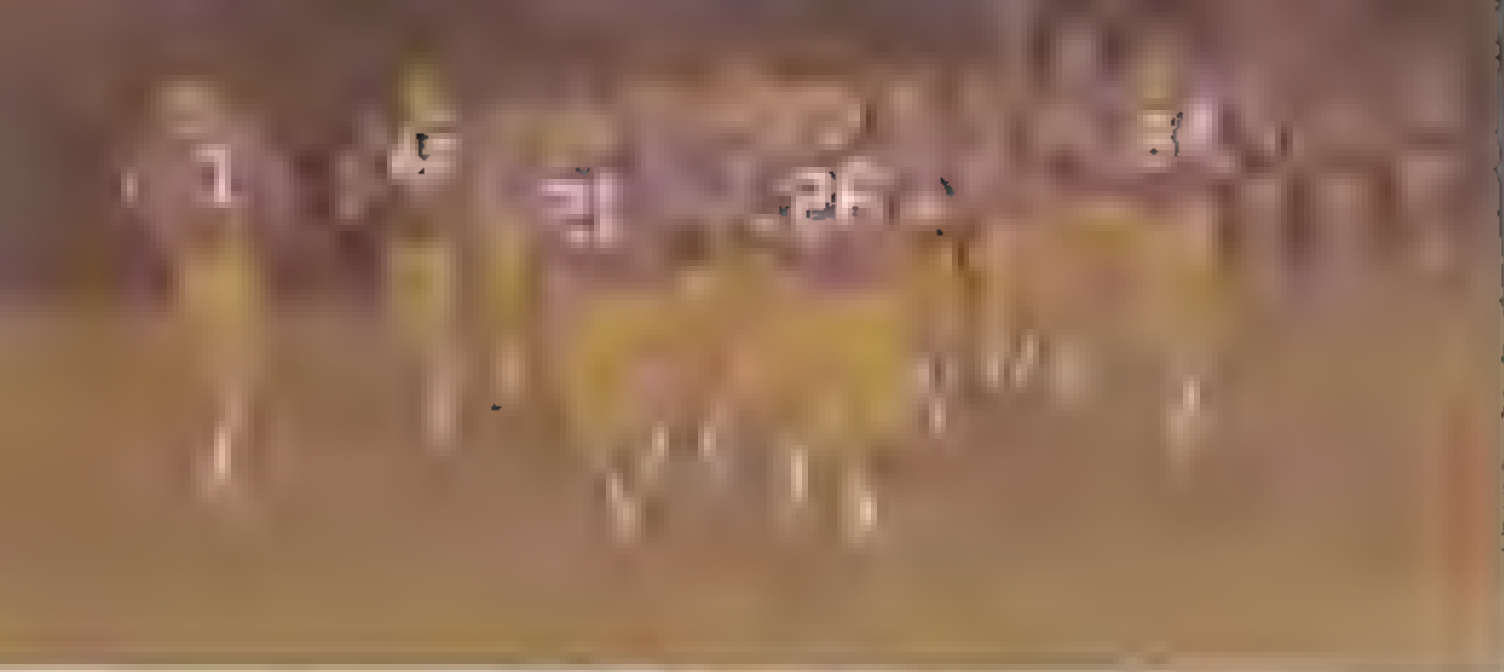


CATCH ME IF YOU CAN — Pirate wide receiver, John Jackson, knew what to do with the ball once he caught it. He miraculously eluded defenders and somehow always found paydirt. ▲



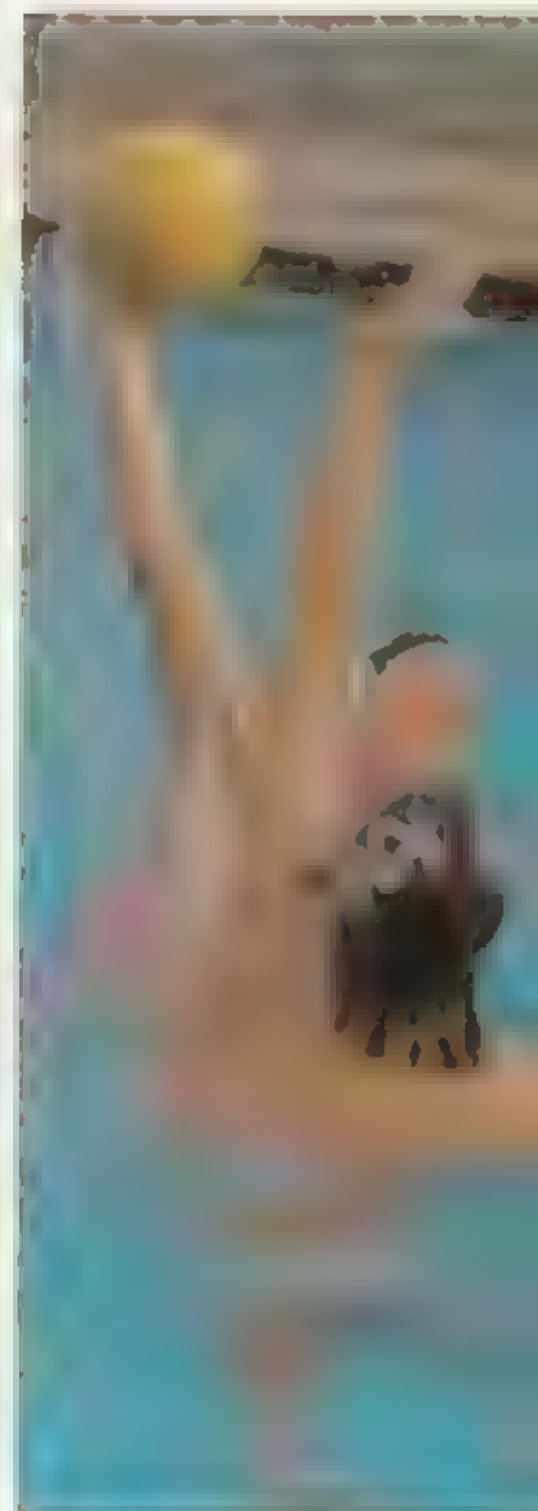
RUN FOR THE HILLS — Pacific's Cross Country team was one of the many athletic teams at Pacific that finished with a very impressive record. ▲

KILL SHOT — Senior Sandy Superstein was very dedicated to the Girls' Tennis team. She spent many hours practicing after school while in the above picture she demonstrates her killer instinct. ▲



FIRE D I P! — Our football team started every game by coming out of the locker room and charging through the spirit signs held by our excited cheerleaders. Led by quarterback David Ruiz, they huddled on the sidelines and got themselves mentally psyched up for the big game ahead of them. ▲

SHOT ON GOAL — Water polo star, Luke Terry, who was one of Pacific's leading scorers this year attempted a shot at the goal while being closely defended. ▲







BEING ACTIVE, THE KEY

Being active in the high school was the key to 'having a blast.' Sporting events, dances, rallies, and club functions emphasized that there was life beyond the classroom and gave students a break from their monotonous academic regimen. The more a student became involved the more he treasured his high school years.



CLASSROOM FUN — One of the prime activities this year was fooling around in class. Here this is demonstrated by Curtis Butz and his love for Kim Bain's foot. ◀

LEADERS OF THE PAC — ASB President, Lydia O'Campo and Vice President, Elijah Martin, ran a firm administration at Pacific. Here they conducted a rally to introduce our awesome football team. ◀

ATTENTION! — ROTC was a lot more than just a group that was always perfecting their marching in the quad. It helped many a student to prepare for his future careers in the military. ◀

LUNCH GROUPIES — These athletic students could always be found at their same familiar table every day during lunch doing their favorite activity — Eating. ▲

A MEXICAN DISCO? — No actually it was just Ernesto Gallardo and his Ballet Folklorico class displaying their fabulous talent of Spanish folk dancing. ▲

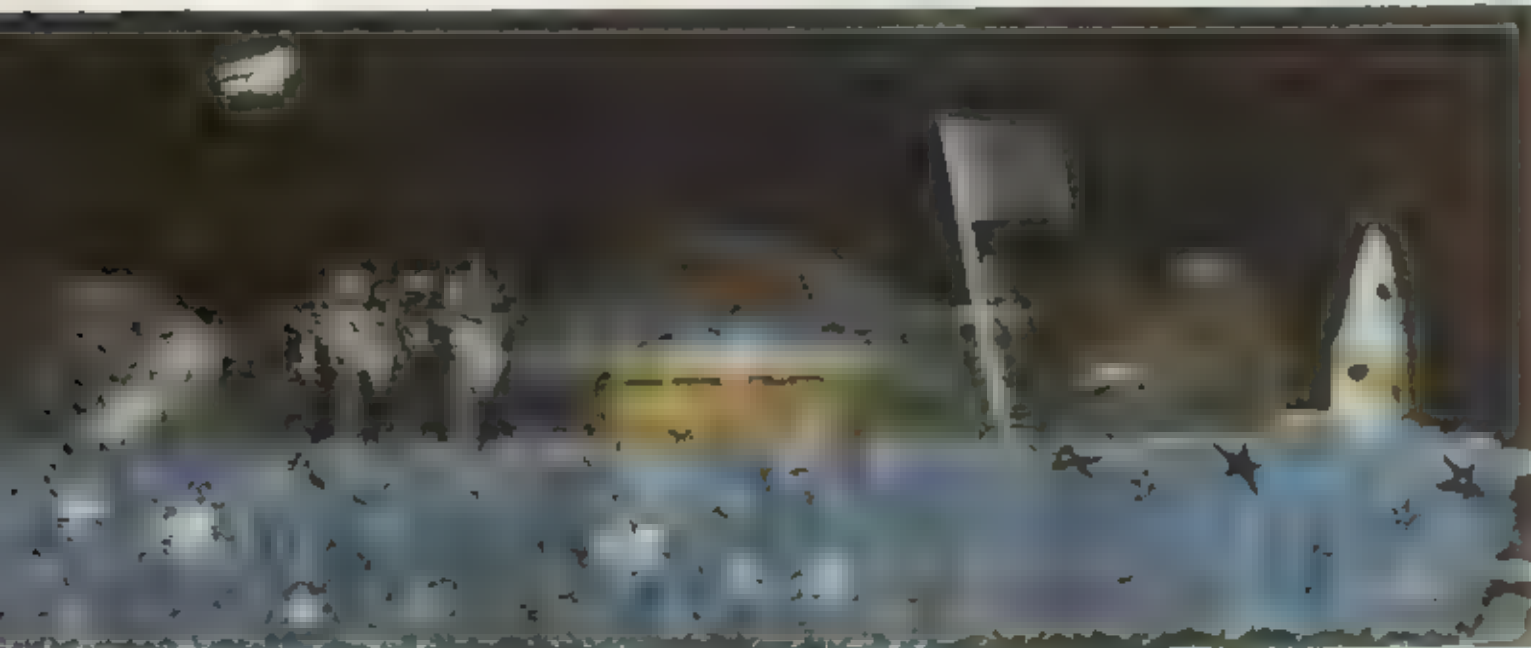
LONDON BRIDGES FALLING DOWN — A popular activity for most girls at Pacific was leadership. Numerous girls tried out, but only the lucky few actually made it. Here as Todd Graham intensely watches, the Varsity cheers did one of their famous routines. ◀



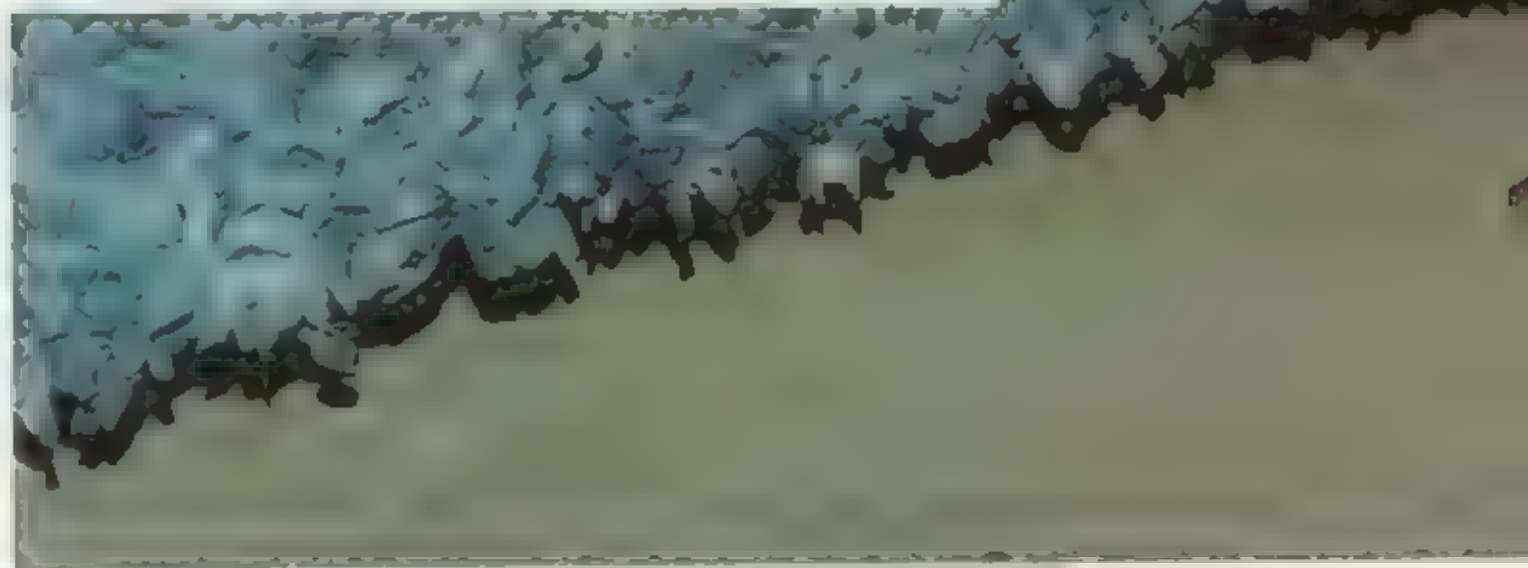
POKING TAKES PRIORITY

Homecoming was a crucial deadline for the clubs that built floats. Twisting napkins, poking them into chicken wire, painting, nailing, and neglecting homework took priority over everything for one month of night-life. The finished product was one that every club member was proud to claim as their own.

YOU TWIST, I'LL POKE — An important part of Football Homecoming was the construction of floats. Each club pulled its resources to get as many hard workers as it could, but some of them ended up with loafers who were just looking for action. ▼



VISIONS OF THE FUTURE — After the long, sleepless night, it was up to the judges to decide who would be this year's Sweepstakes winner. Here the finished product exemplified the theme of Visions of the Future. ▲



WAITING IN THE WINGS

The underclassmen enjoyed watching the seniors suffer through their last year. Each class had different responsibilities and unforgettable experiences. Together they gave the seniors support and survived from one year to the next.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT The spirited rallies played an important role in the building up of the Pirate morale. They gave our toothad team the confidence it needed for its most successful season in 14 years. ◀



SHAKE YOUR CABOONE Freshman, Lisa Norquist and sophomore, Angie Miller were really excited to be in leadership this year. Though it was only their first year, they had all the moves of an old pro as shown above. ▲

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

PROVE IT — Sophomores Lani Cohn and Karen Davis listen carefully to Mrs. Frank and her theorems of Geometry, but by the

end of the year, they were sick to death of all those "stupid" proofs. Whereas Joe Gallardo, just couldn't get into Geometry, period. ▼





MAD SCIENTISTS — In their Intro to Chemistry and Physics class, freshmen Beth Haiston, Lisa Arellano, and Keeli Hetzer enjoy working in the lab. ◀

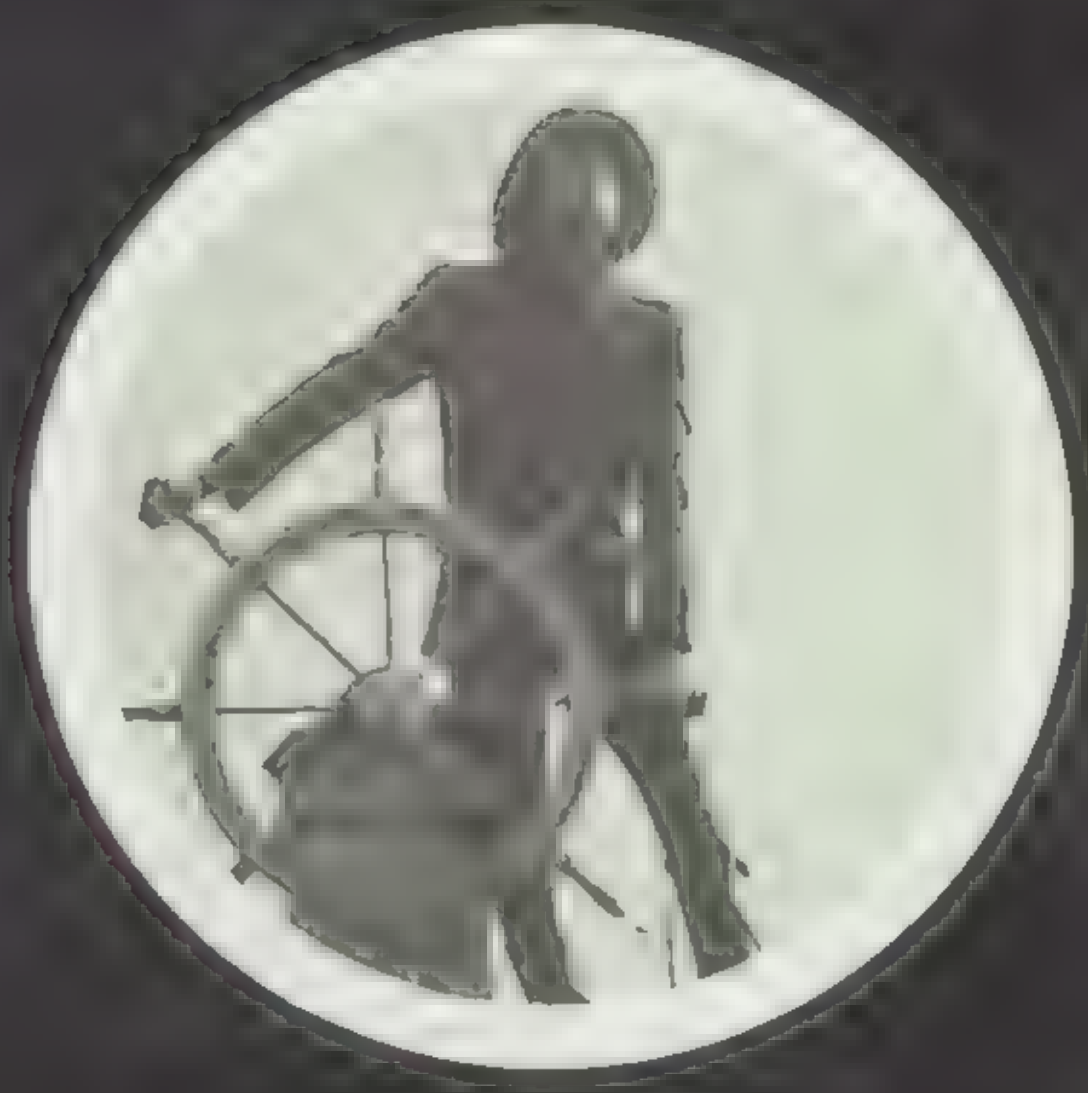
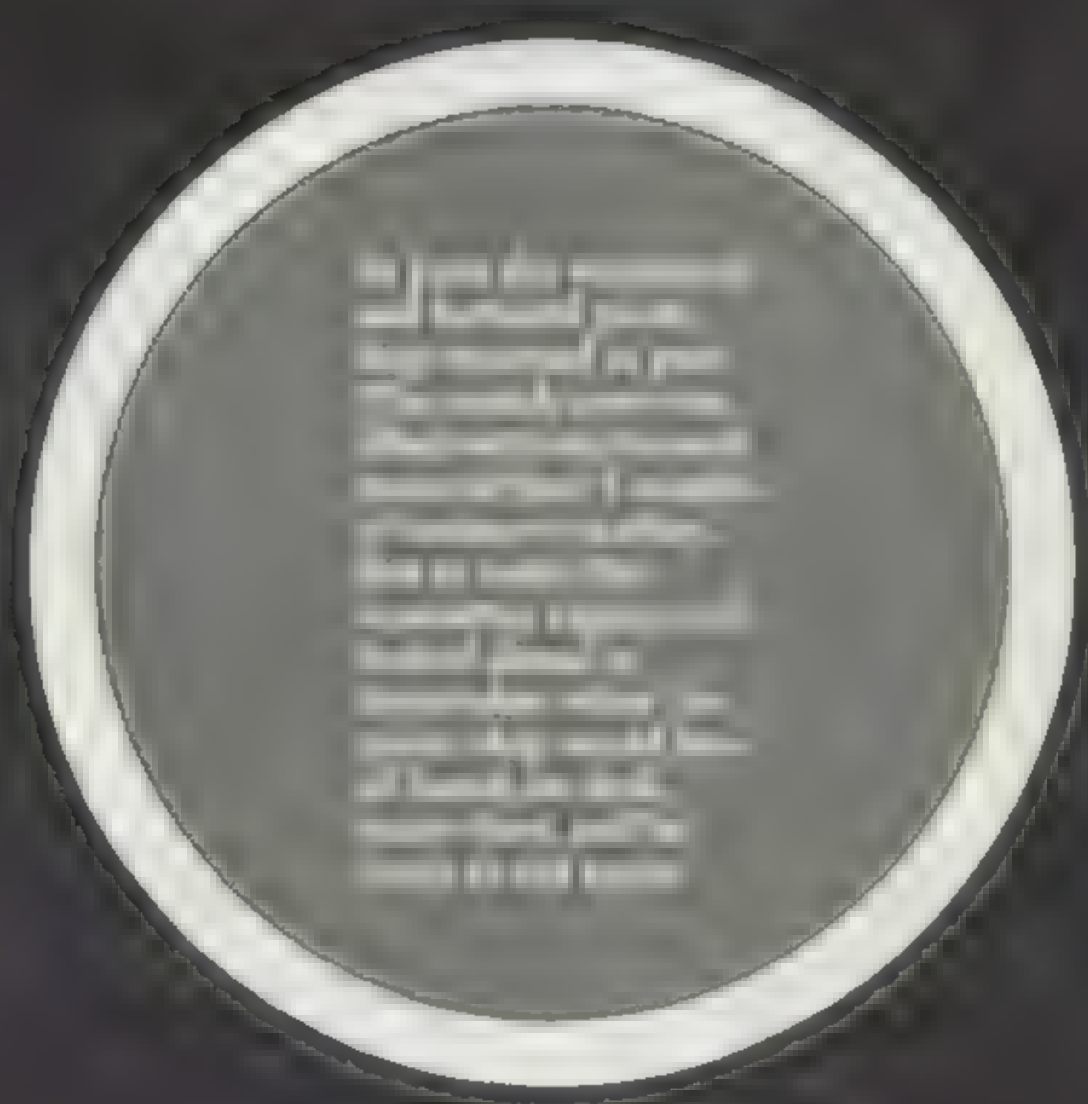


TWO LITTLE LOVE BIRDS — Most underclassmen, though they spent much of their time earning enough credits to graduate, still found time for a little romance. ▶
MAKING THE GRADE — Freshman James Derrant found out that it wasn't that hard to make the grade in high school. ◀





As the sun sets below the hills,
So ends another glorious day.
A day filled with many thrills
Has come, and silently slipped away.
Again and again the sun will fall
As time marches on in its steady pace.
The days fly by, one and all,
As if life were an eternal race.
High school days fade away just the same,
Yet after you choose your road of endeavor,
This treasure chest of Pirate fame
Will always be yours forever and ever.
— Greg Kaseno





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ROCHELLE JORDAN

The memories of high school were very special
ones. Many seniors wished that every day of
their four years at Pacific could have been
settled up and treasured forever. Although there
were times when giving up seemed like the only
escape, the seniors survived. There was a
special closeness that prevailed over the
graduating class of the 1979-80 year.

SENIORS

LEADERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The faithful leaders of the senior class led the pack through graduation. Baccalaureate, and the selection of a class motto, song and gift. The class officers and sponsors diligently planned the grand finale for the graduating class of 1980.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING — Vice President Len Storer could not see any significance in Mr. Haverkamp's ridiculous proposal. ▼



LET'S GET IT RIGHT — Was Lynn Leberknight's motto in directing drill team as well as being secretary of the senior class. ▲
KEEPING TO THE BEAT — Irma Dias managed the money that the senior class brought in and tried to keep the beat at the same time. ▲
BOY, THAT WAS DEEP — Representative Mike Hudson sat astonished at the deep discussion of his fellow class officers. ▲





LEADER OF THE PAC — Senior class president Steve Wilson displayed true leadership qualities and set a fantastic example for the lower classmen of a real "super pirate" ◀

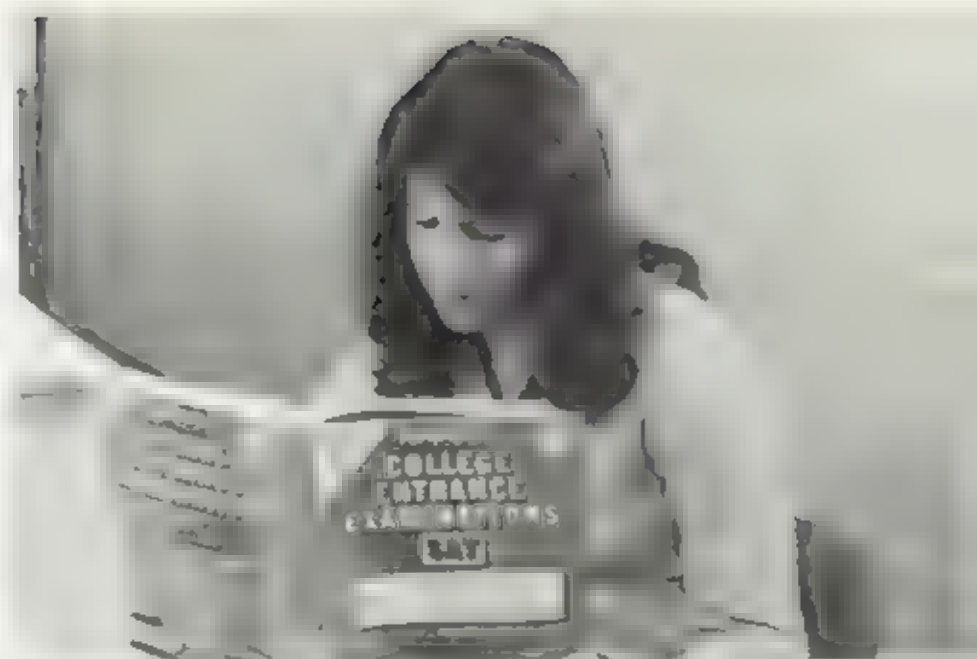


TOTAL BLAHSVILLE — Chuck Morrison put on the pretense of listening attentively at the senior class meeting, for a representative he felt it was his duty. ▲
RADIATION — Doing her part as a class of '80 Rep., Ines Warren, provided the true inspiration that her presence radiated. ▲

THERE WAS JUST NO USE — Like many of the seniors from all over San Bernardino, Dana Norquist came to the conclusion that trying to study for the big day was just a pain in the neck. ►

MENTAL ANGUISH

Squeezed in between the parties, football games, skiing and work, the seniors suffered through the taking of the SAT test. The famous question that bounced off the walls of the cold testing center was, "I'm supposed to know this?"



YOU MEAN WE WERE SUPPOSED TO KNOW THIS STUFF? — Taking the SAT was hard work. As you can see Craig Fosdick is trying to find the answer to number one. ▲

THANK GOODNESS IT'S ALL OVER — Exhausted students left the test site, relieved when they finally conquered the monster of the SAT. ►





LENDING A HAND TO HELP HER COMMUNITY

Lending helping hands, most seniors contributed to the community through employment in the chaotic working world or by gracious volunteer work. Giving time and love seemed to be the most gratifying way to lend a helping hand to the community.



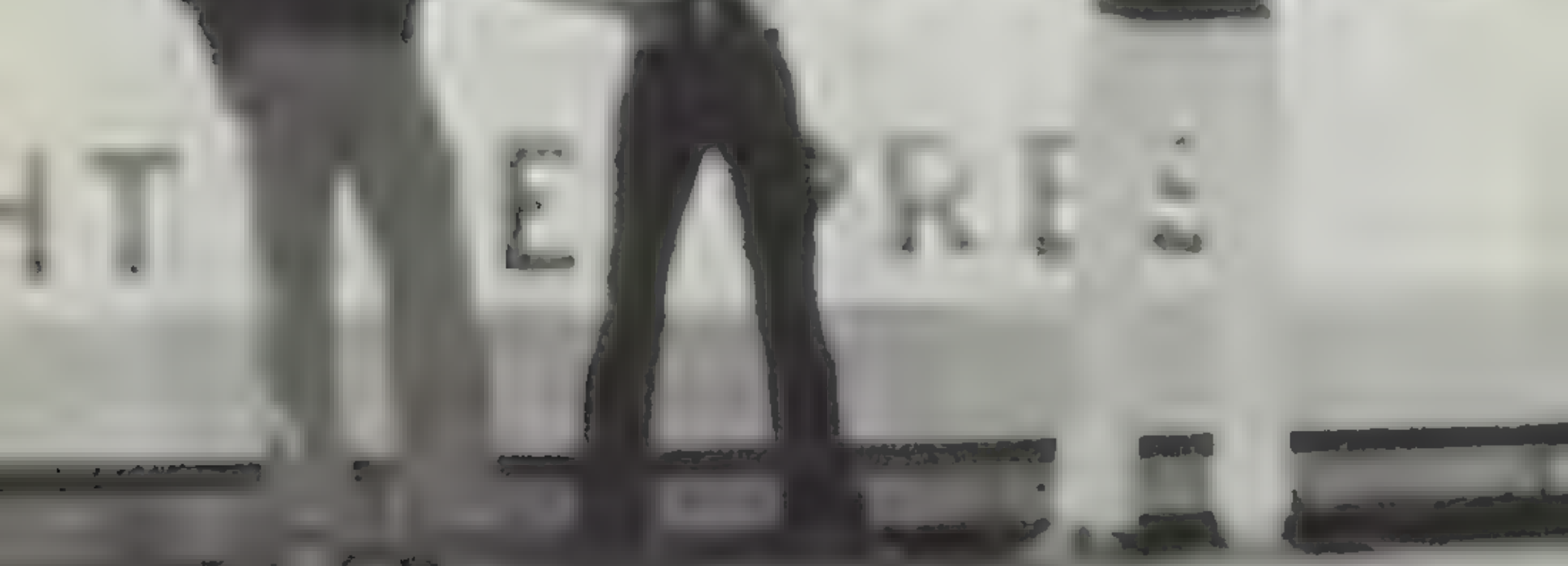
**TENDER AND LOVING
HEARTED** — Volunteer work was especially easy for Judy Edge because of her natural talent in tender loving care ▲
**ONE OF THE GOOD HANDS
PEOPLE** — With all of her many outside activities of service around her community, Judy Edge found her hands full with the homework and other pressing demands poured upon her as a graduating senior ▲
A FRIENDLY SMILE — Judy Edge always had a gracious lending hand in helping her customers pick out that perfect card ▲

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THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY —
After surviving an otherwise ho-
hum week Pacific seniors made up
for their boring times by hitting the
pizza parlors to satisfy the
"munchies," getting their exercise
at the miniature golf parks, and
relaxing to a tear-jerking show at
the drive-in ◀

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Besides working, eating and sleeping, seniors miraculously found time to be social. Skipping off to the pizza parlor, movies, or the nearest miniature golf course with their bosom buddies was a regular routine. A senior year was a time to kick back and relax and the 1980 seniors did not let this commandment down.





SENSATIONAL SENIORS

AT THE END OF A TOUGH YEAR — R. Wolff, J. Graham, S. Crane, R. Jordan, C. Kaseno, B. Roberts, L. Costello, C. Jones, D. Norquist, V. Gonzales, all of them agreed that it was a tough year, but after seeing the finished results of a yearbook, they all came out with smiles. ▲



A NEW DIVE? — Varsity diver Russell Rebmam, wants to get a taste of the aspects of diving, . . . even if it means hanging upside down to do it. ◀

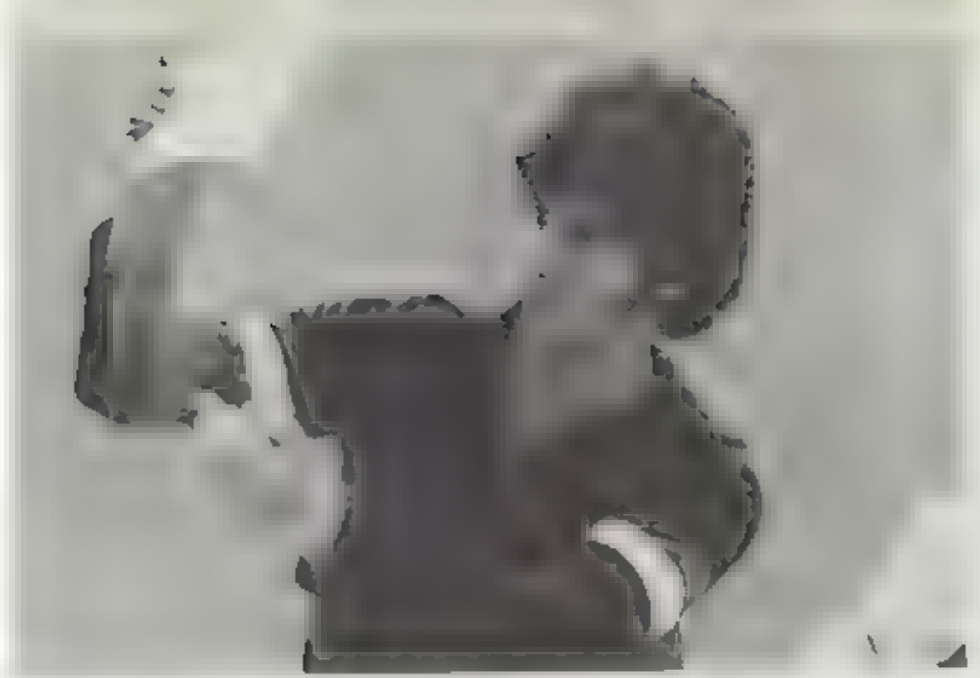
ASPECTS ON LIFE! — As Virginia Gonzales flashes the unmistakable peace sign she keeps all pirate enthusiasts well informed on our great basketball team. ◀

DAYDREAMER! — Thinking of the upcoming weekend, Keri Campbell does not always keep her mind on Mr. Martinez's American Government class. ▼

EMPTY THOUGHTS — As picture caption editor Barbara Roberts often runs out of eye-catching phrases. ▼



A REAL ARTIST — Brian Laub proved his talent by being found in the art room often. His drawings were found everywhere including the front of HI-TIDE. ►
TWIRL TWO, THREE, FOUR — As Pacific's head twirler Susan Strailey often brought home many trophies from parades with the band. ▼



U'M, U'M, U'M. — Gloria Davis proved more than once she had a way with words when it came to giving speeches. ►



PAC HIGH WAS FULL OF TALENT

Every person has a talent, some just discover it sooner than others. Many seniors had found their gift and did their best to share it with the whole student body.

CRACK GOES THE BACK —
Karen Ross spent many hours in the gym practicing her gymnastics.
DOE RE ME — With his gorgeous voice Dominic Young put many captivated audiences under his spell. ◀

IS IT BACH? BEETHOVEN? —
With a little help from a friendly piano Eric Fox proved without a doubt that he had lots of talent. ▼





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PIRATES

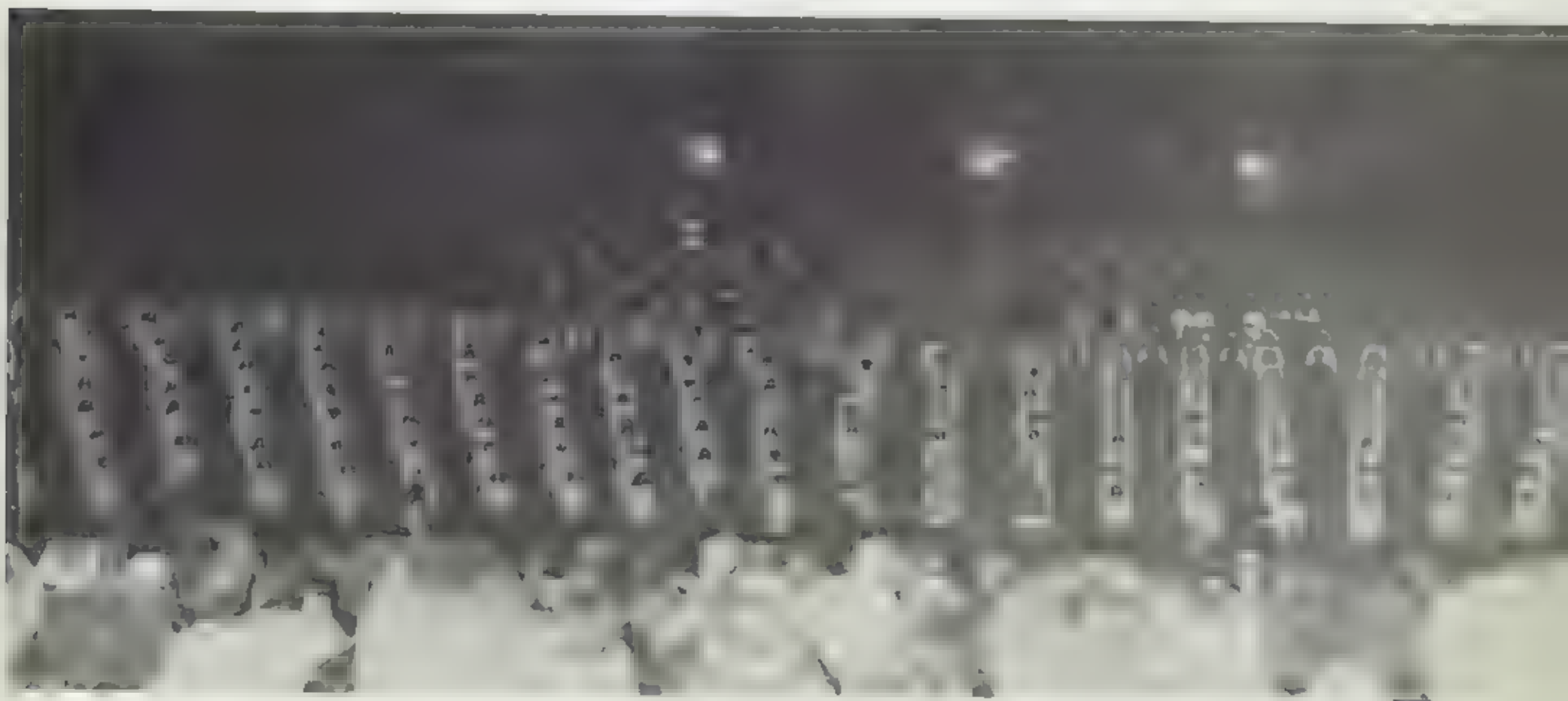
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As we now remember and look forward, we see how much we owe to others. These debts that can never be paid are owed to our teachers, but even more important, to our parents, who laid the foundation for school and life. And we thank you, too, Pacific. We will remember you and cherish our memory always.

Halls of Ivy

THE END IS JUST THE BEGINNING



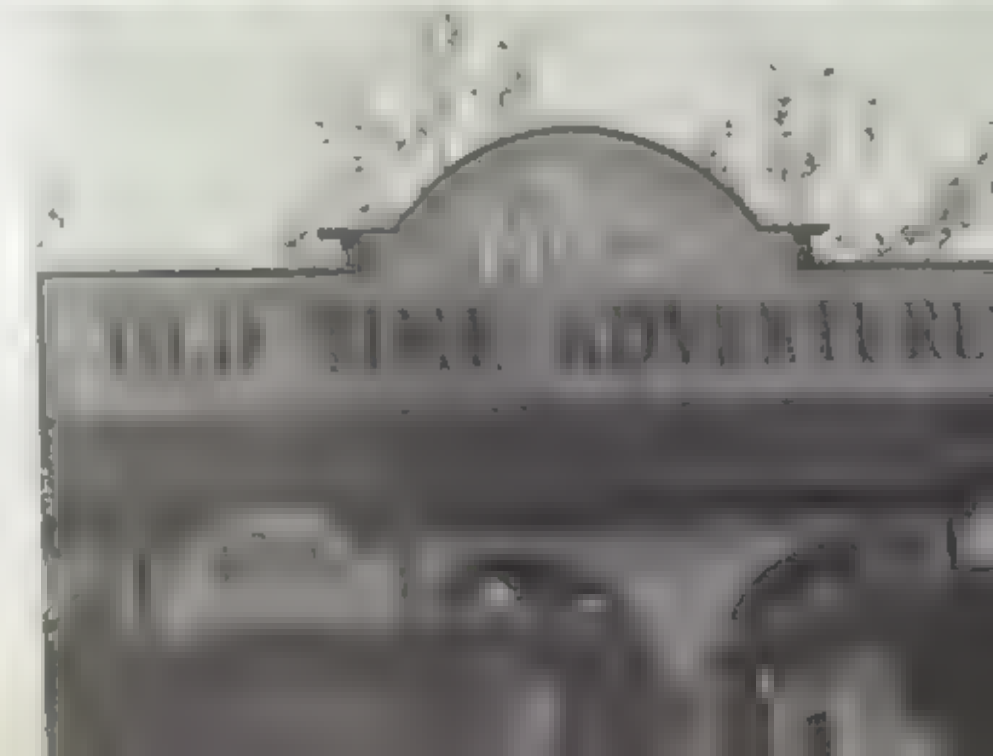
ANXIOUS GUESTS — Family and friends gather to share in the proud moment of Pacific's 1979-1980 graduating class. ▲

THINKING BACK — The teachers of Pacific remember the special night many years ago when they were graduating. ▲

THE TIME APPROACHES — Nearing the end, the soon-to-be alumni pirates, think back on the four years they spent at Pacific. ▲

K IS FOR KIDS AND KIDS ARE FOR KNOTTS

"K is for Kids," so Knotts is where Pacific's 1980 graduating seniors spent their last rip-roaring evening together on the town. Losing their stomachs on scary rides, stuffing their faces with millions of munchies and dancing til' their feet couldn't go anymore were the highlights of the long night. Each senior returned home with their high school buddies united as the senior class of 1980.



TAKING THE HEAT OFF — The beauty of the Log Ride scenes was nice, but was far outweighed by the cool relief the runs provided in an otherwise scorching hot afternoon. ▲
MORE THEIR SPEED — For a change of pace from all of the thrill — providing rides, these Pirates chose the tranquility of the Knotts Express which proved to be their kind of ride. ▲

"BOY," WHAT A HEAD RUSH! — After feeling Montezuma's Revenge, Judy, Lori and Rochelle decided that the Log Ride was more their speed. ■
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE — Being Rambunctious seniors, Rochelle, and Lori turned to the deserted streets of the park's eerie Calico Ghost Town to seek for some real excitement. ►
TIME FOR SOME FUN — Sneaking a day off from school, Rochelle Jordan Lori Costello, and Judy Edge decided to declare it "Seniors Day at Knotts," re-kindling their love for some old fashion fun. ►



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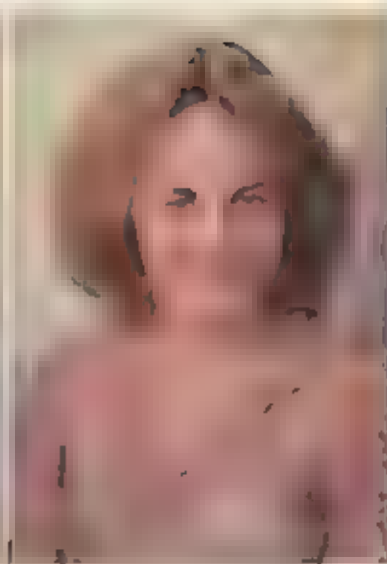
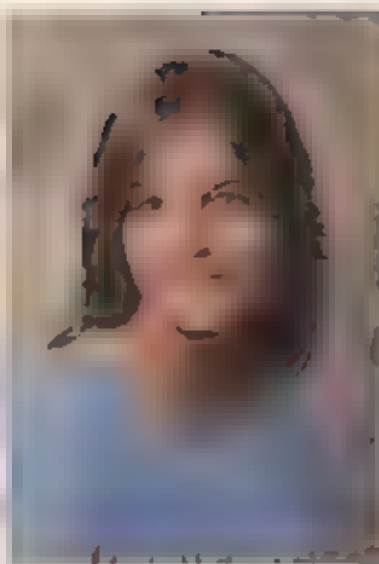
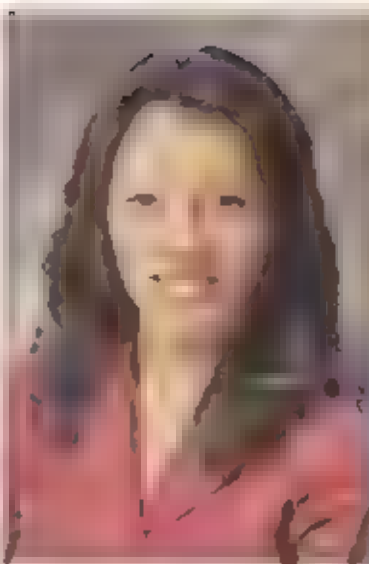
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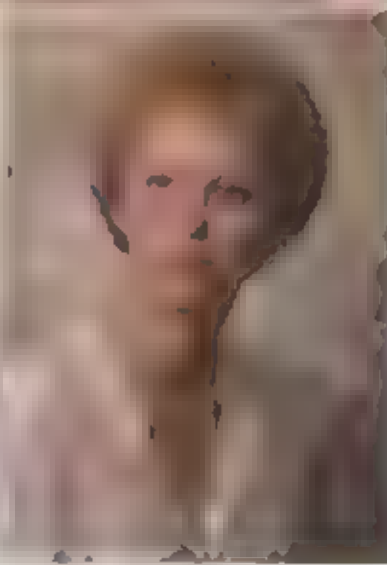
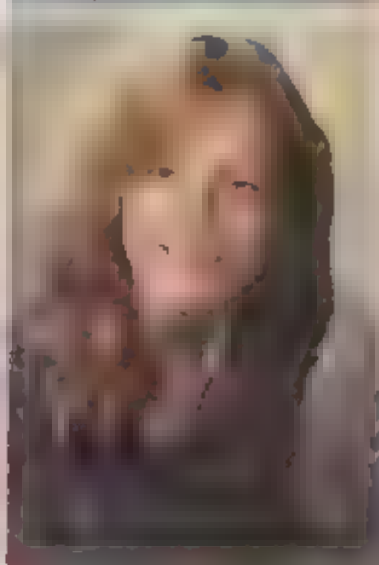
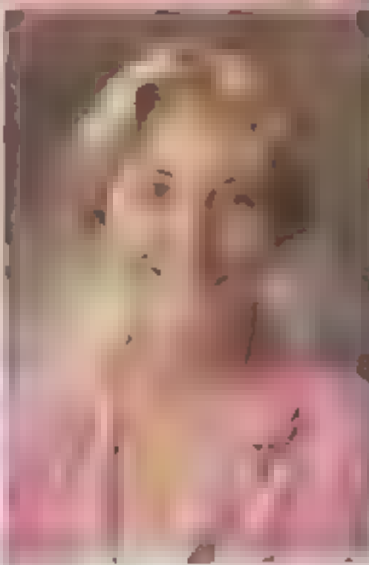
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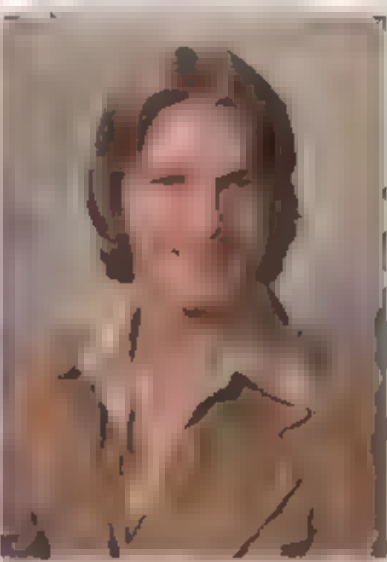
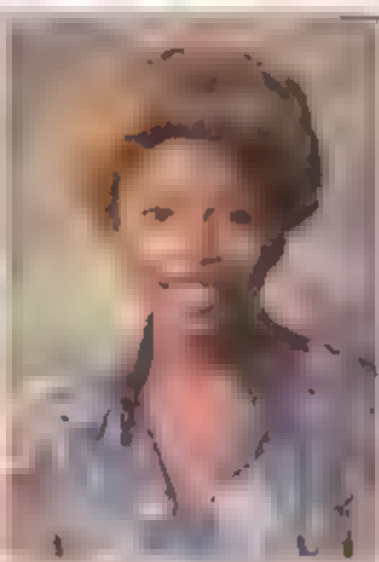
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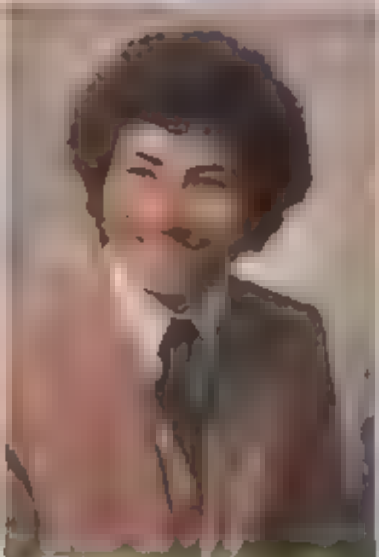
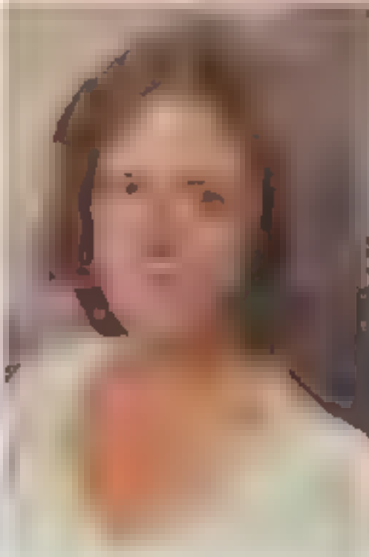
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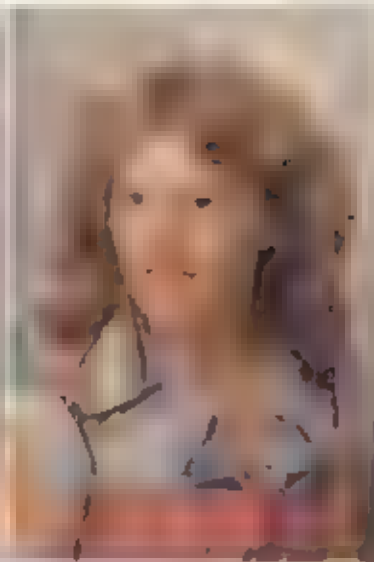
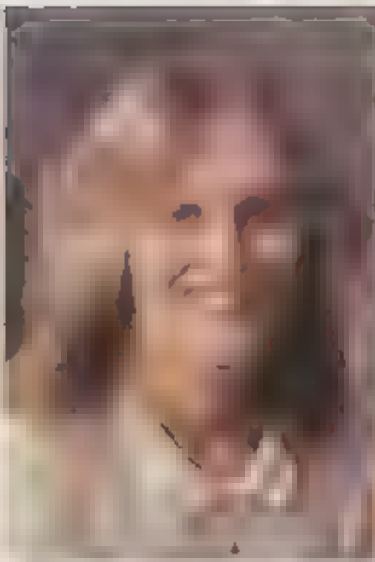
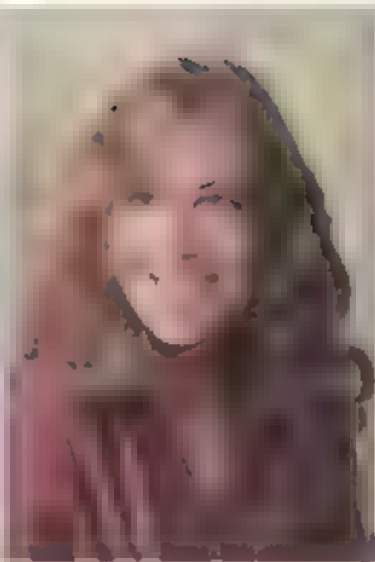
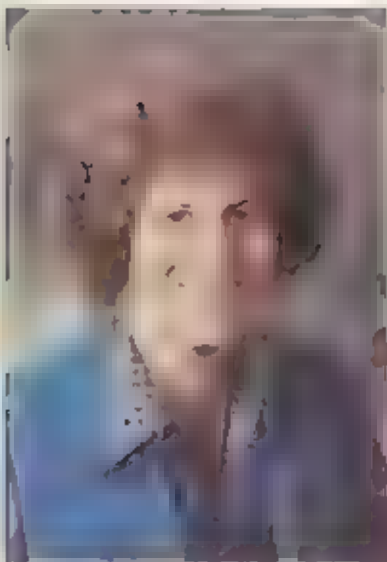


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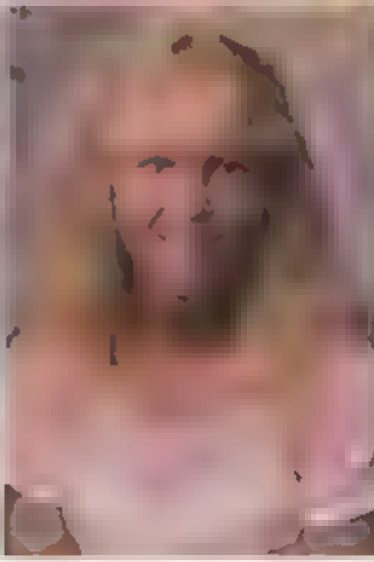
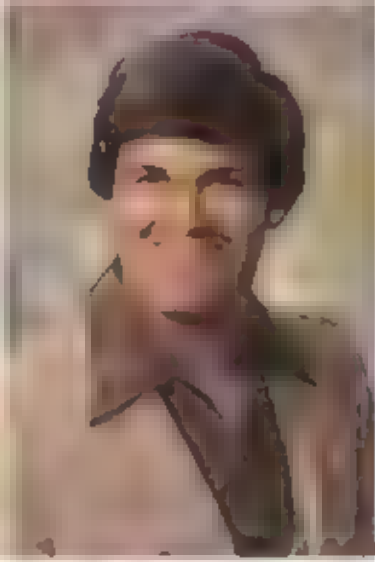
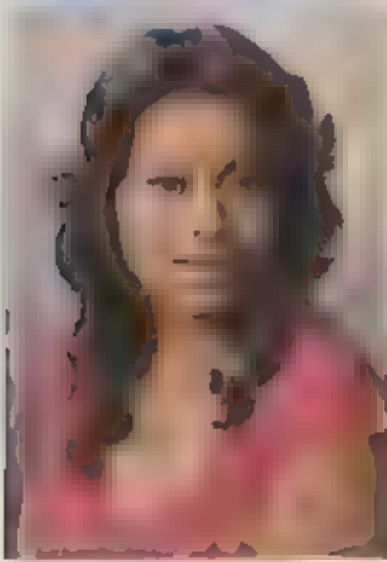


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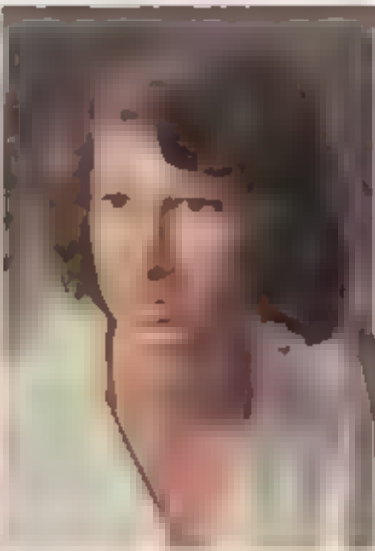
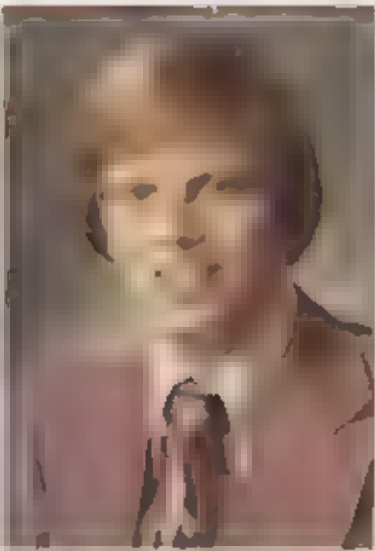
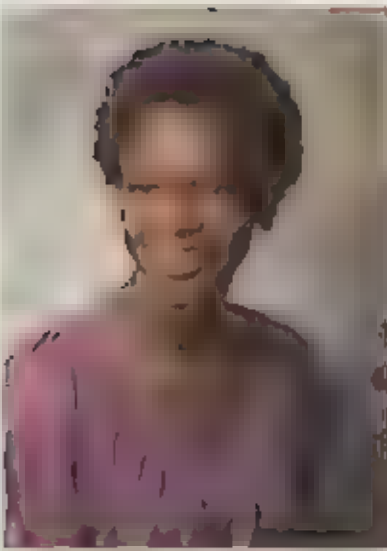




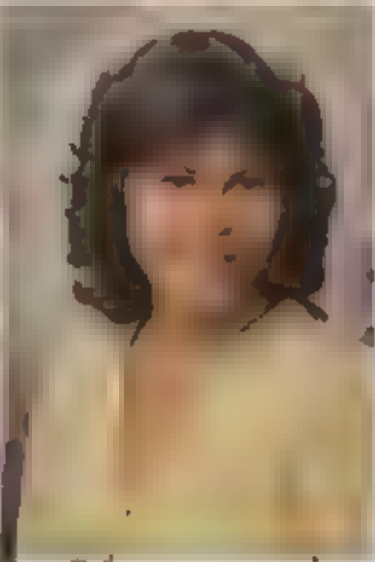
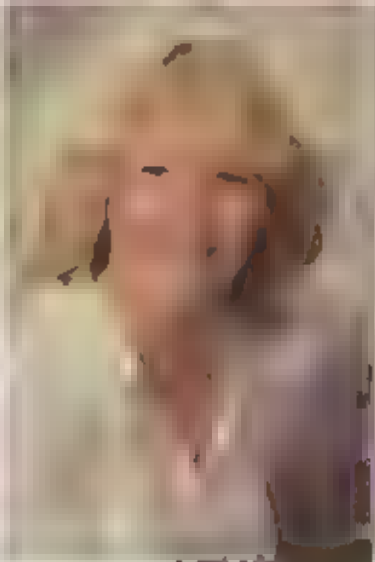
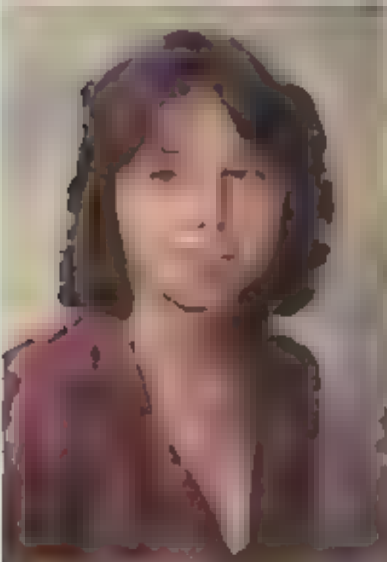
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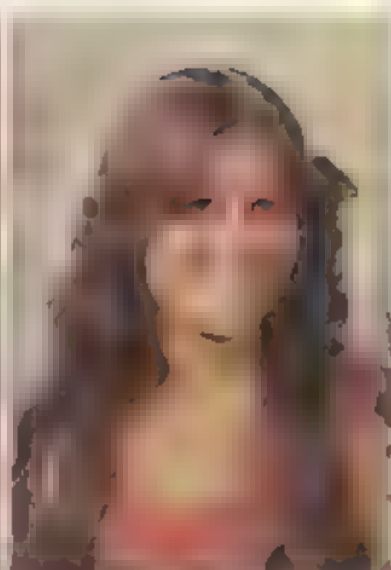
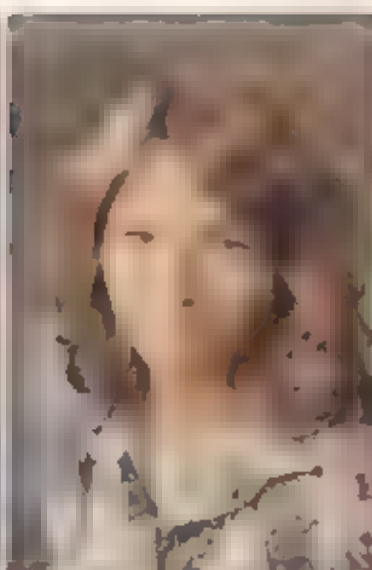
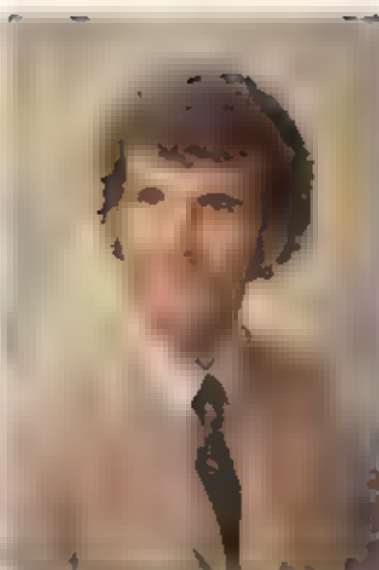
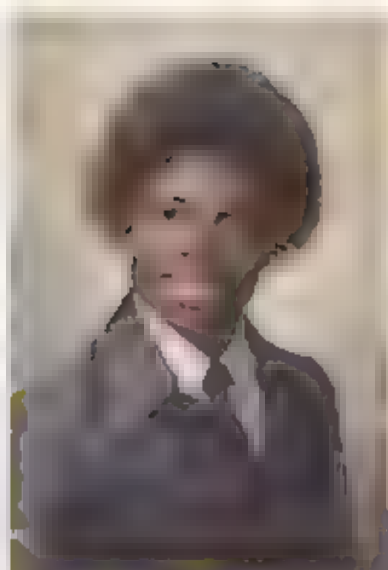
LONELY AT THE TOP? — After three years as underclassmen, the class of '50 found it far from lonely when they finally made it to the top. ◀

ANXIOUS ANNIES — The starry eyes of Lon, Greg, and Virginia fully expressed their anticipation of GRADUATION! ▼

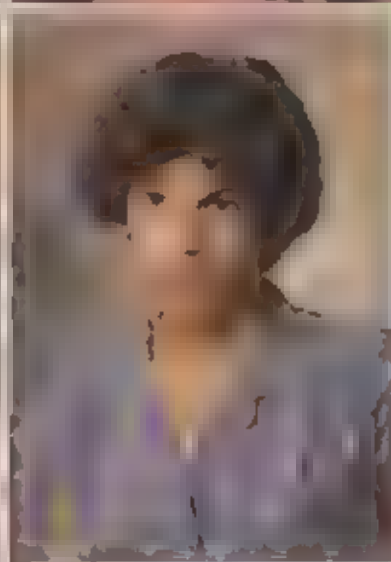
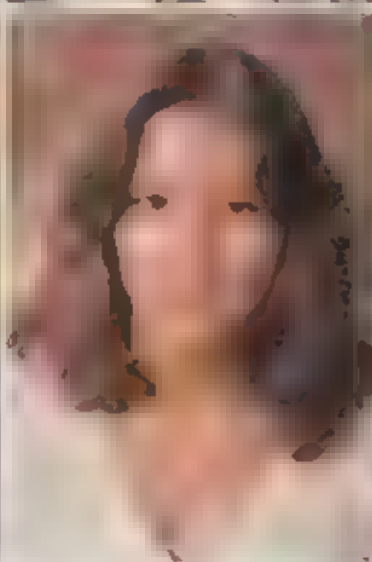
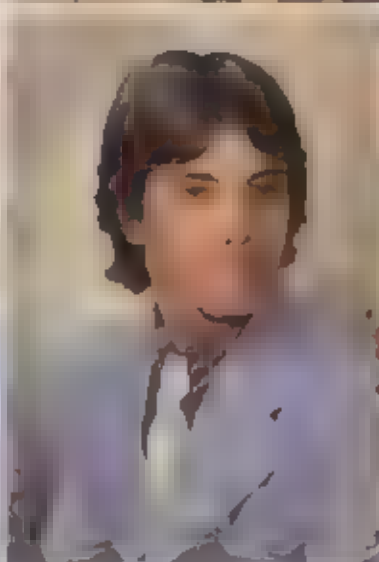


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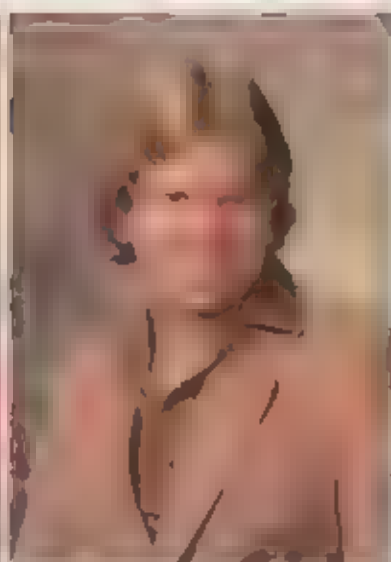
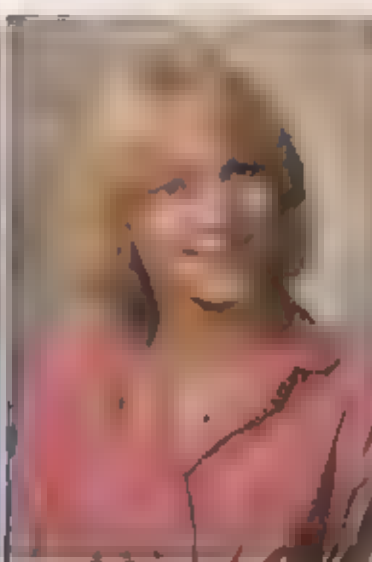
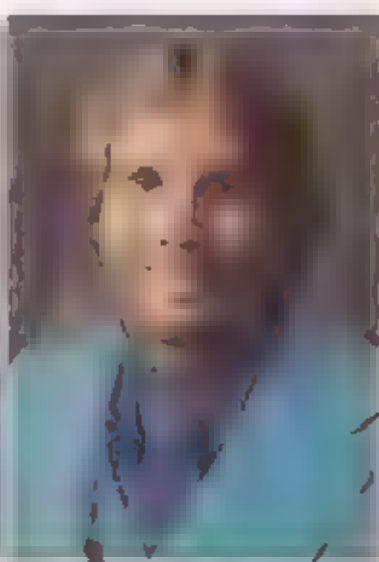
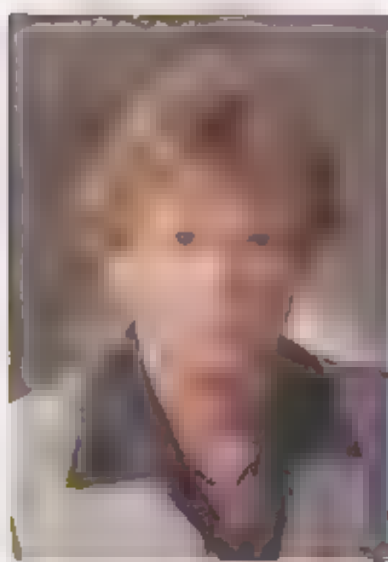
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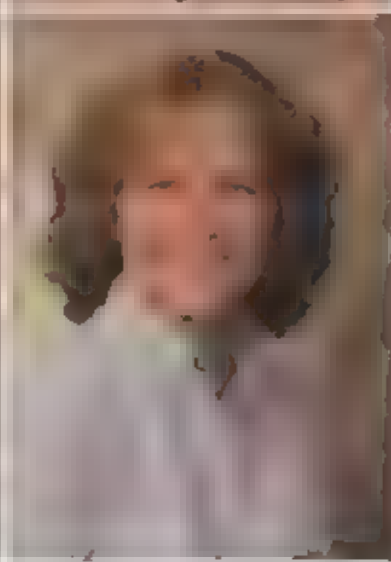
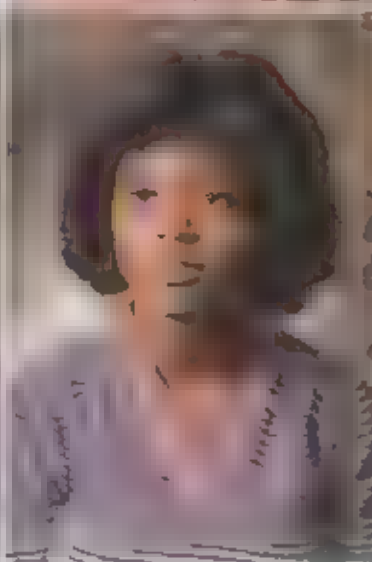
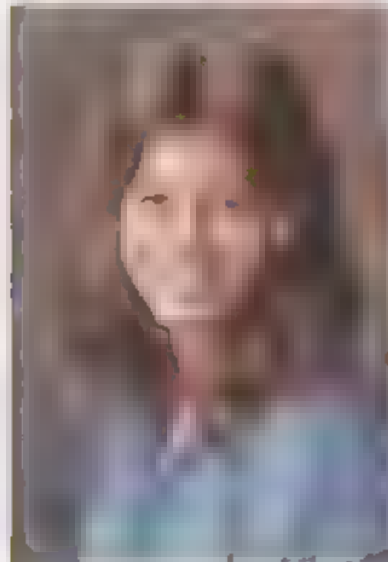
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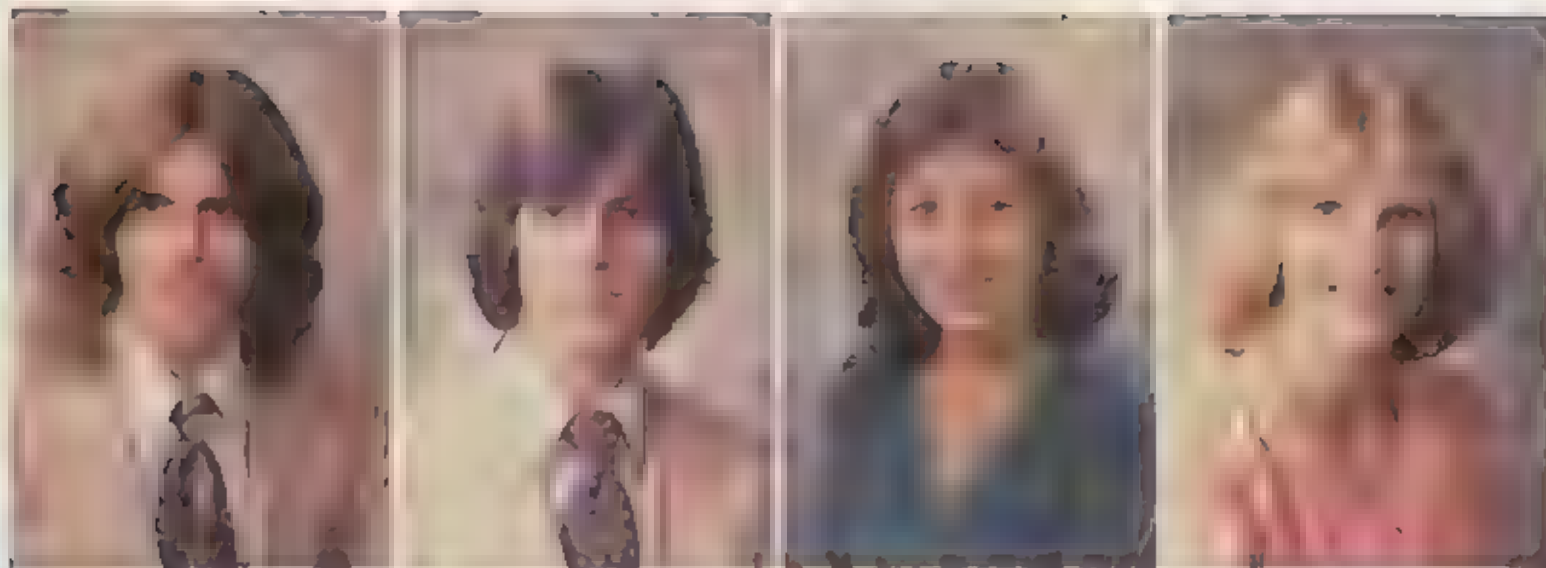


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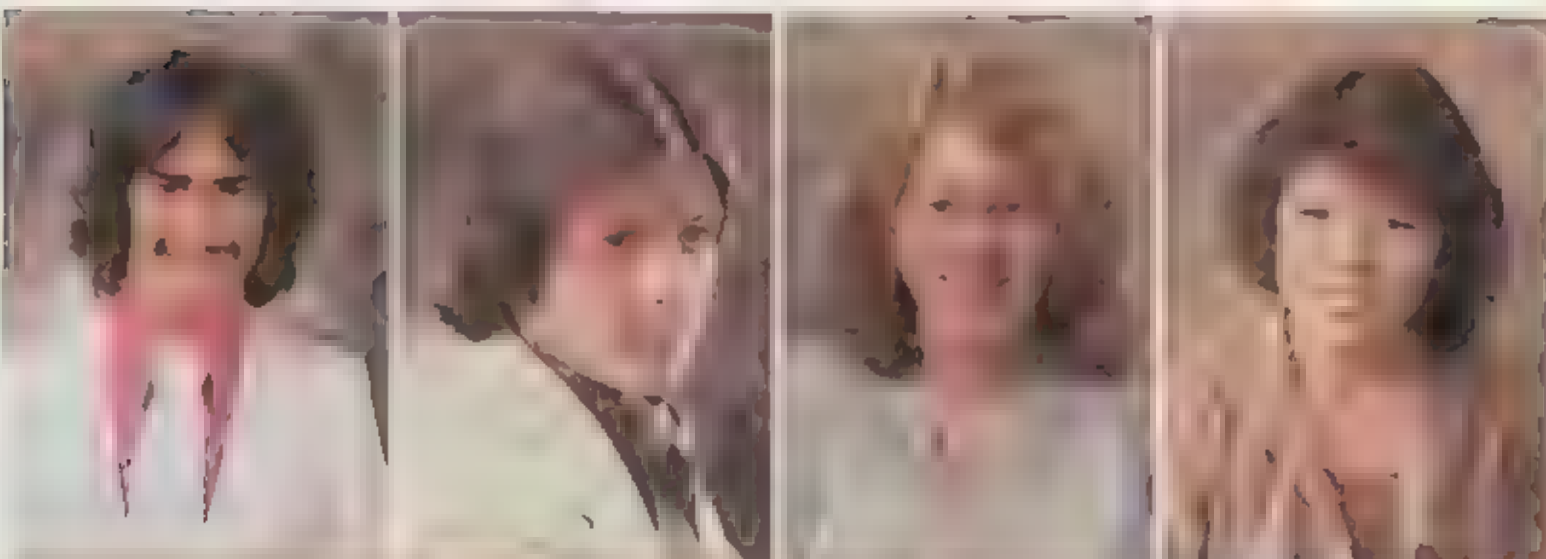




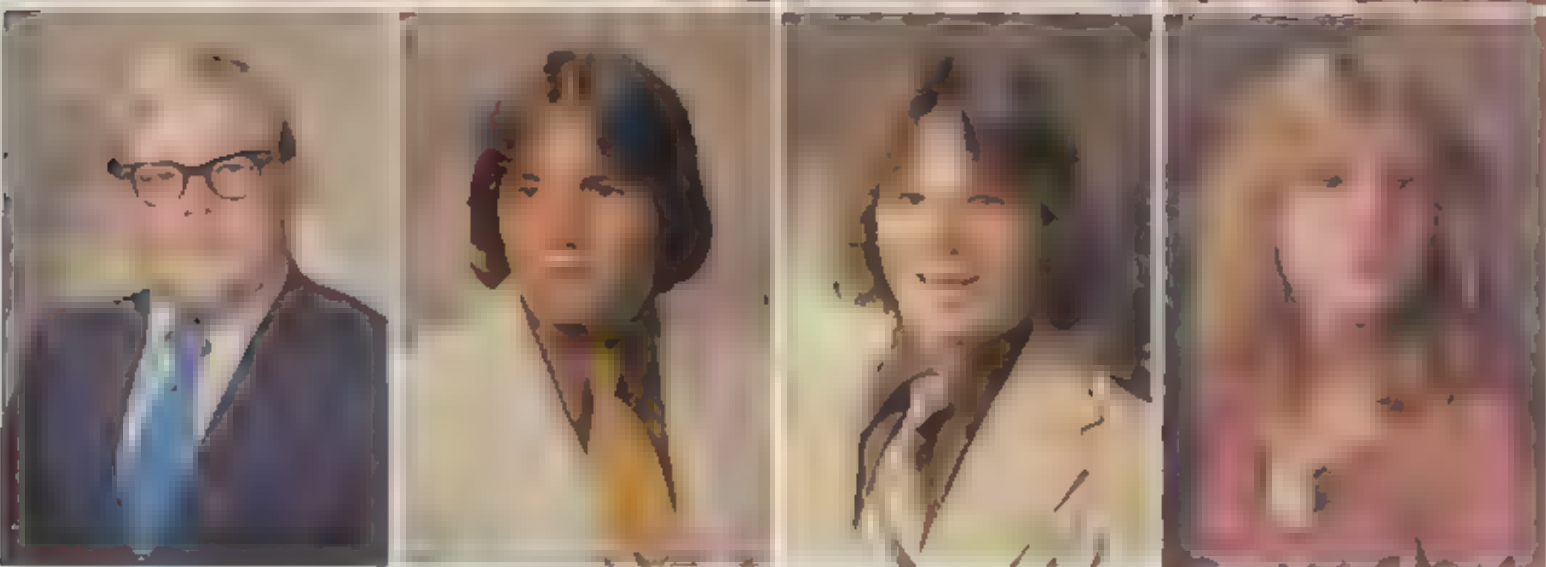
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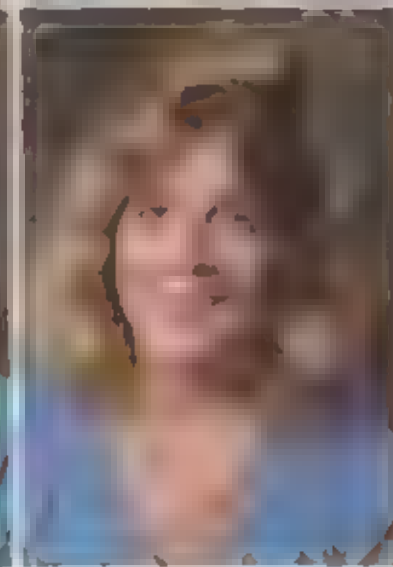
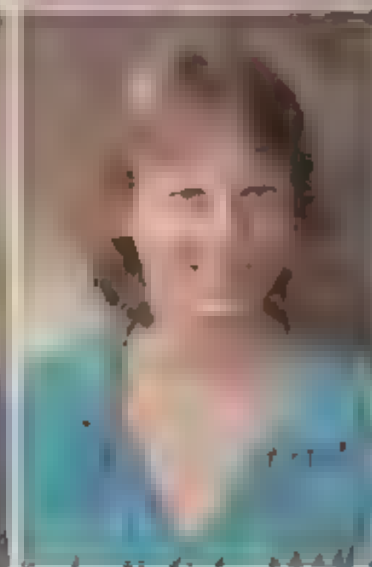
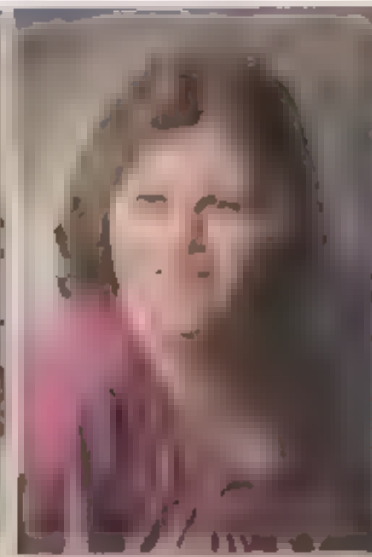
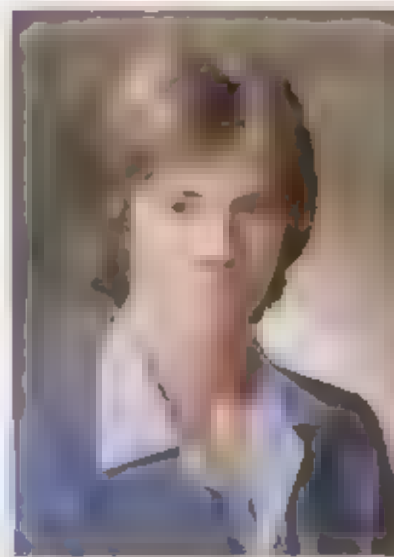
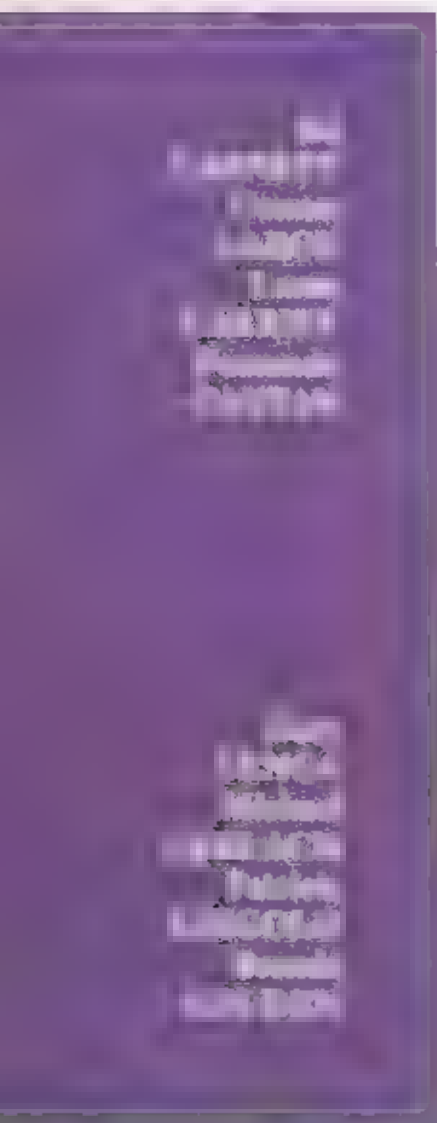
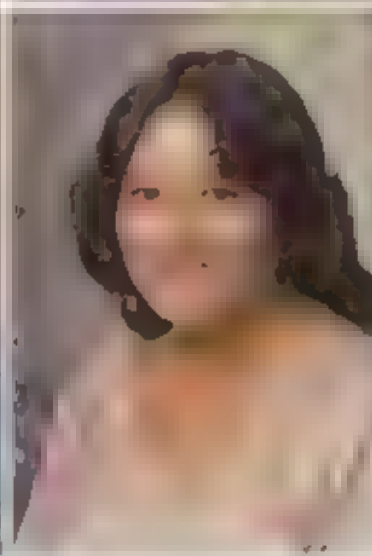
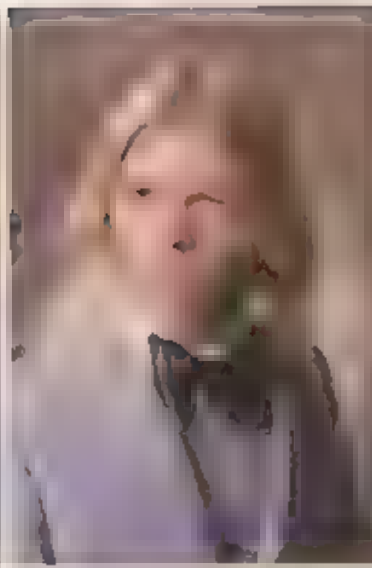
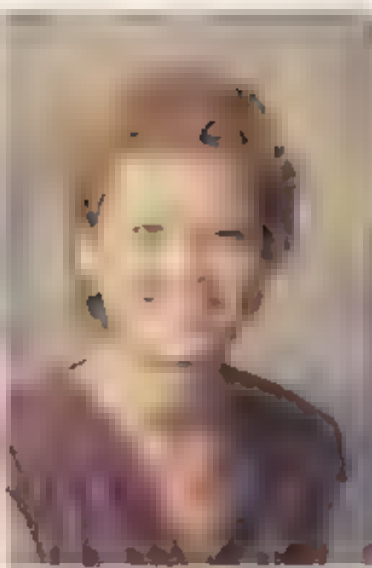
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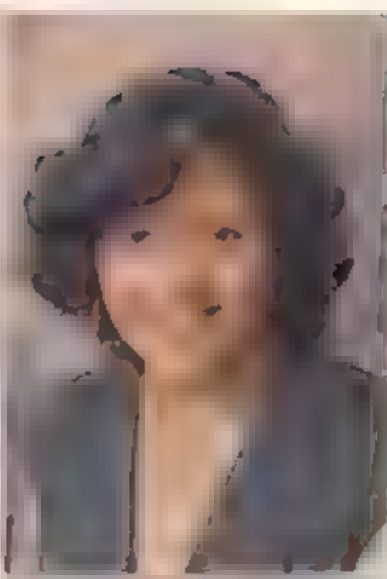
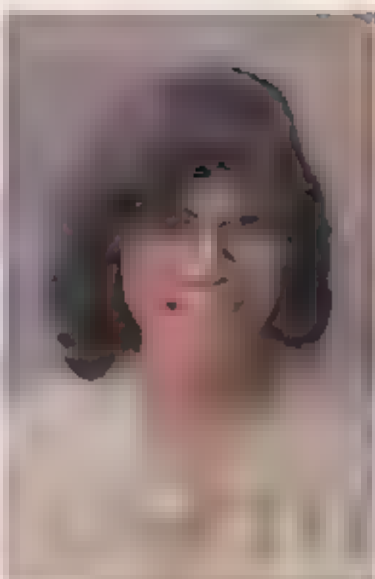
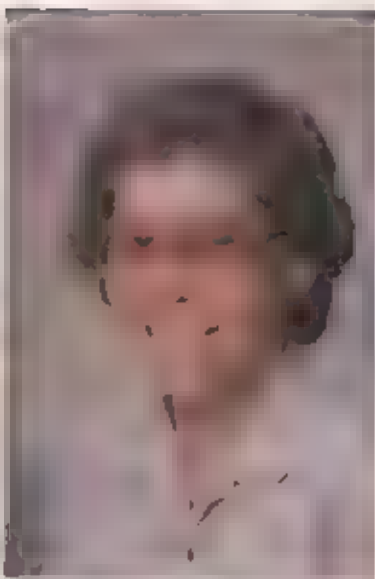


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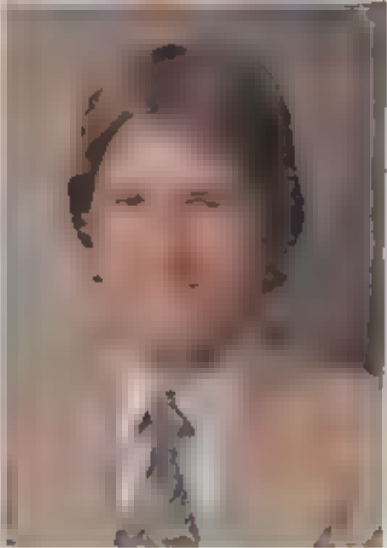
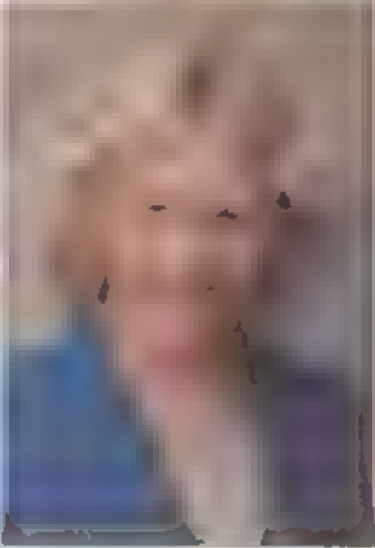


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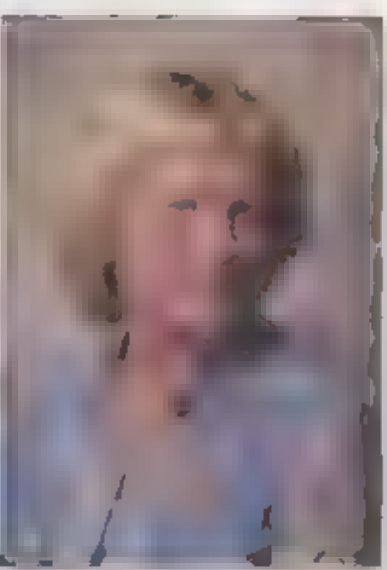
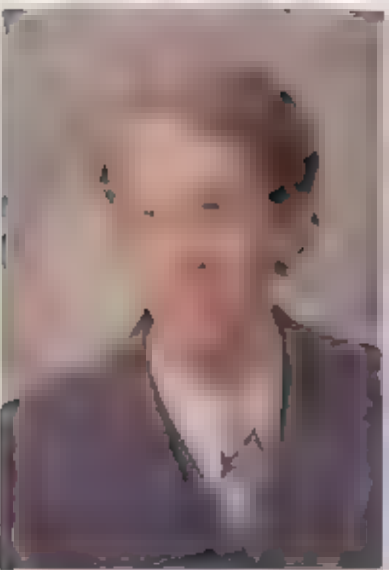




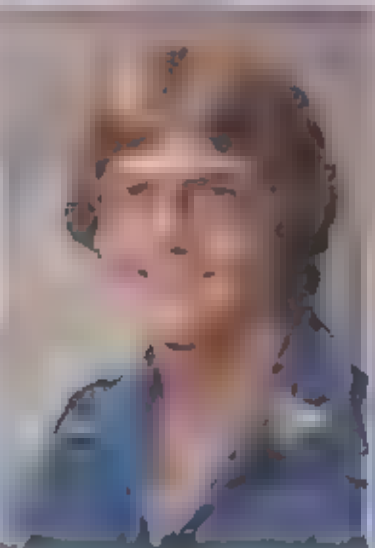
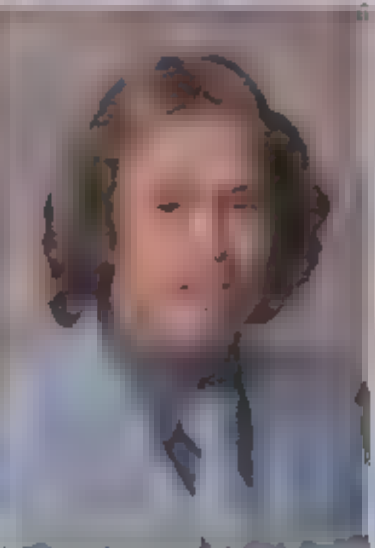
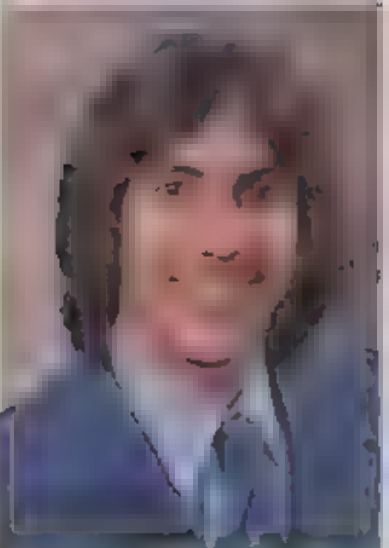
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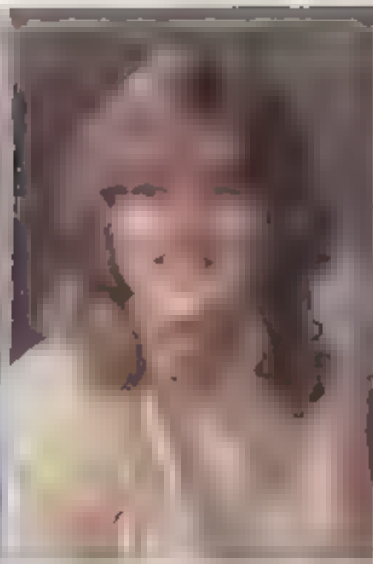
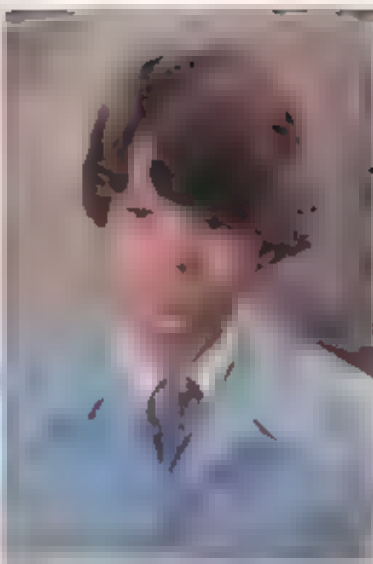
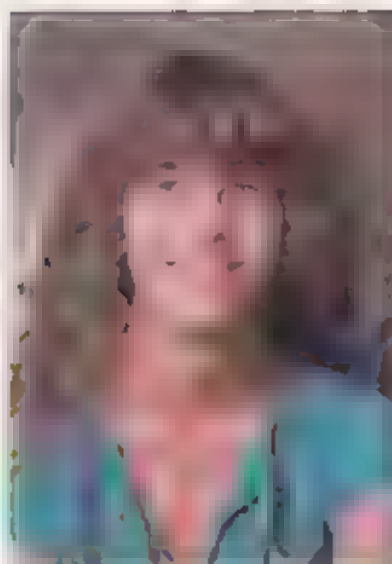


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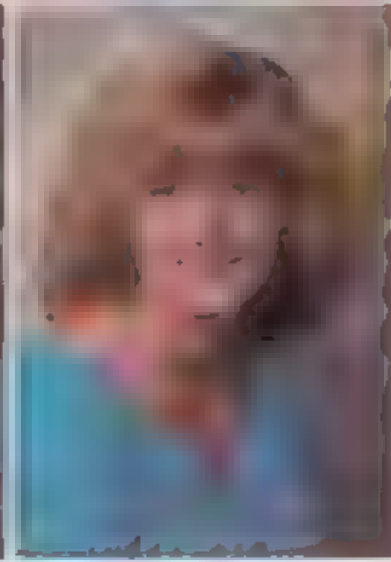
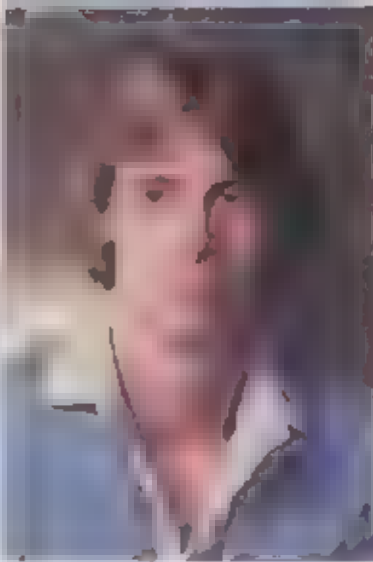
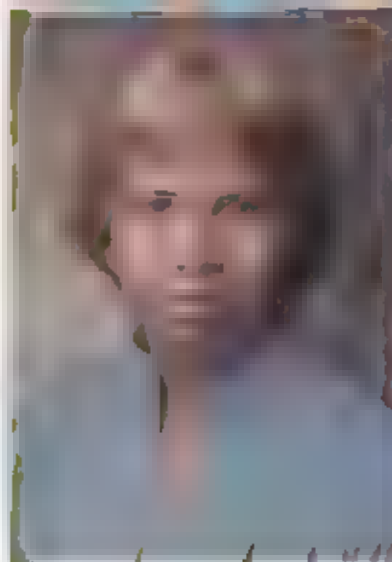


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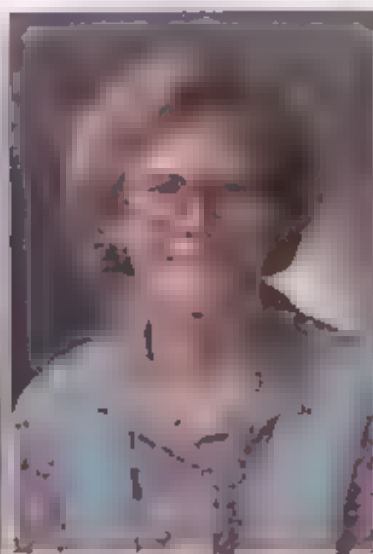
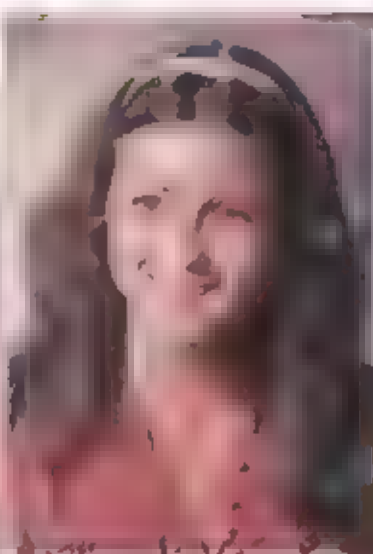
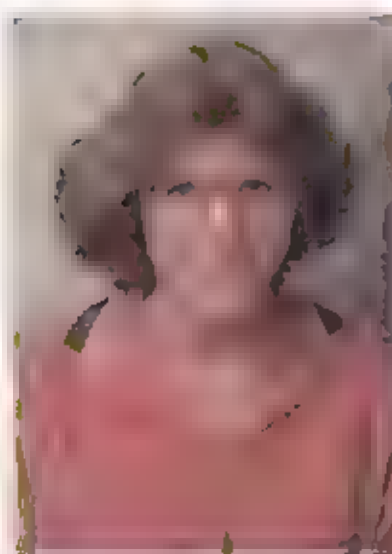
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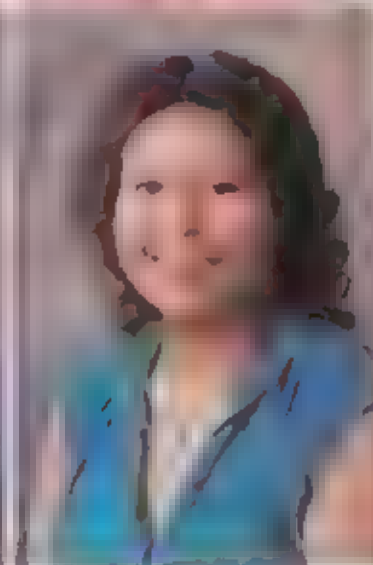
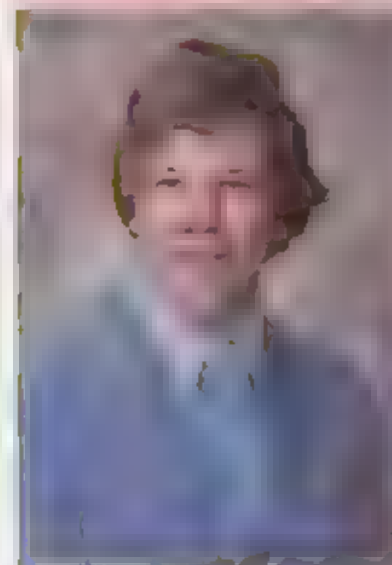
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CAMPUS PROFILE



NOTHING TO DO? — One of Todd Graham's advantages as the Annual's Sports Editor was having the authority to assign HIS work to his staff members. ▼

A CHANCE TO BE ME — Ceramics was a favorite of the talented Jackie Dean because it enabled her to really express herself. ►

FIND YOUR WAY — This map comes in handy for many students that can't seem to find their way around campus. ►



PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL

CAMPUS PLAN





PACIFIC'S FINEST — Beaming brightly, Loreise Espinosa was crowned Queen of Pacific at Football Homecoming ◀



A LOT TO BE PROUD OF — The artistic ability of David Aranda was a great asset to our art department, as was his association with our head cheerleader to the spirit. ▲

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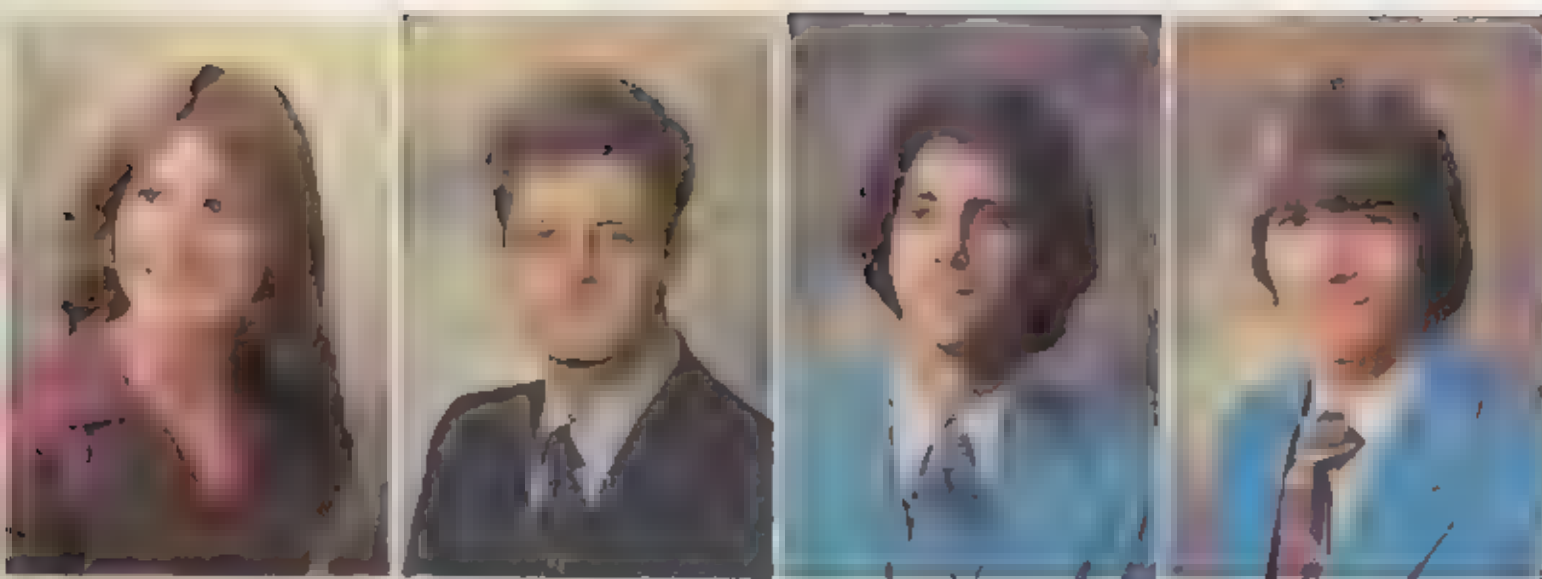


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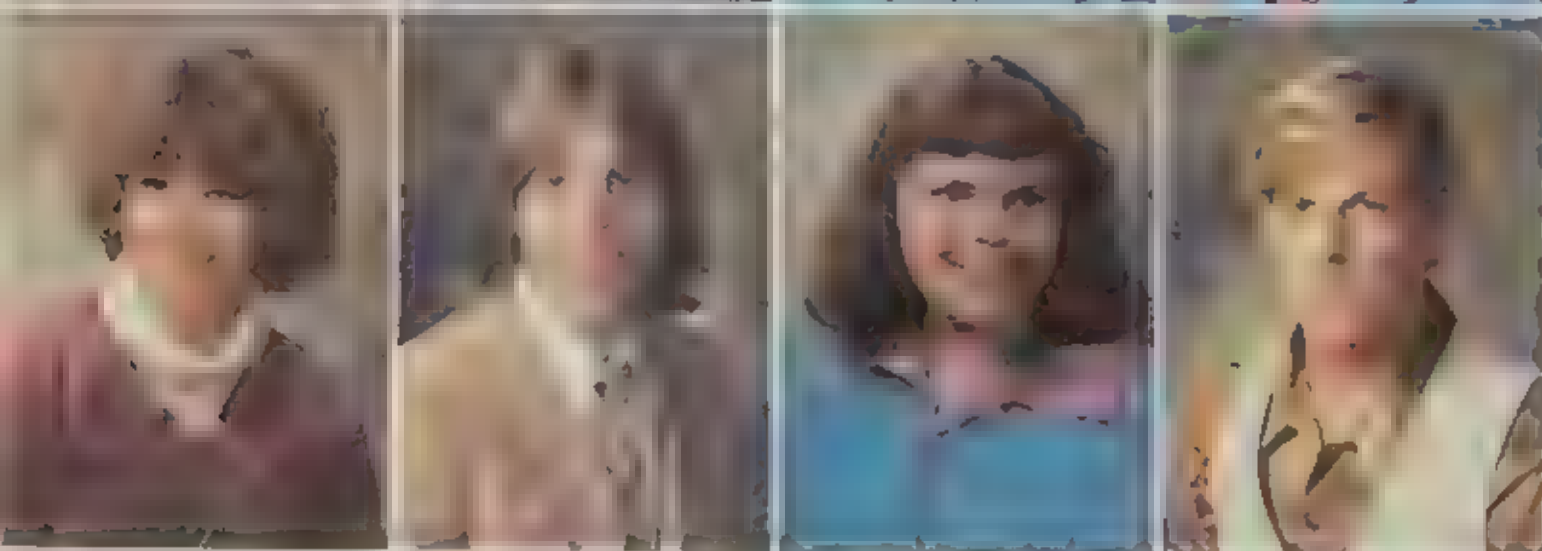
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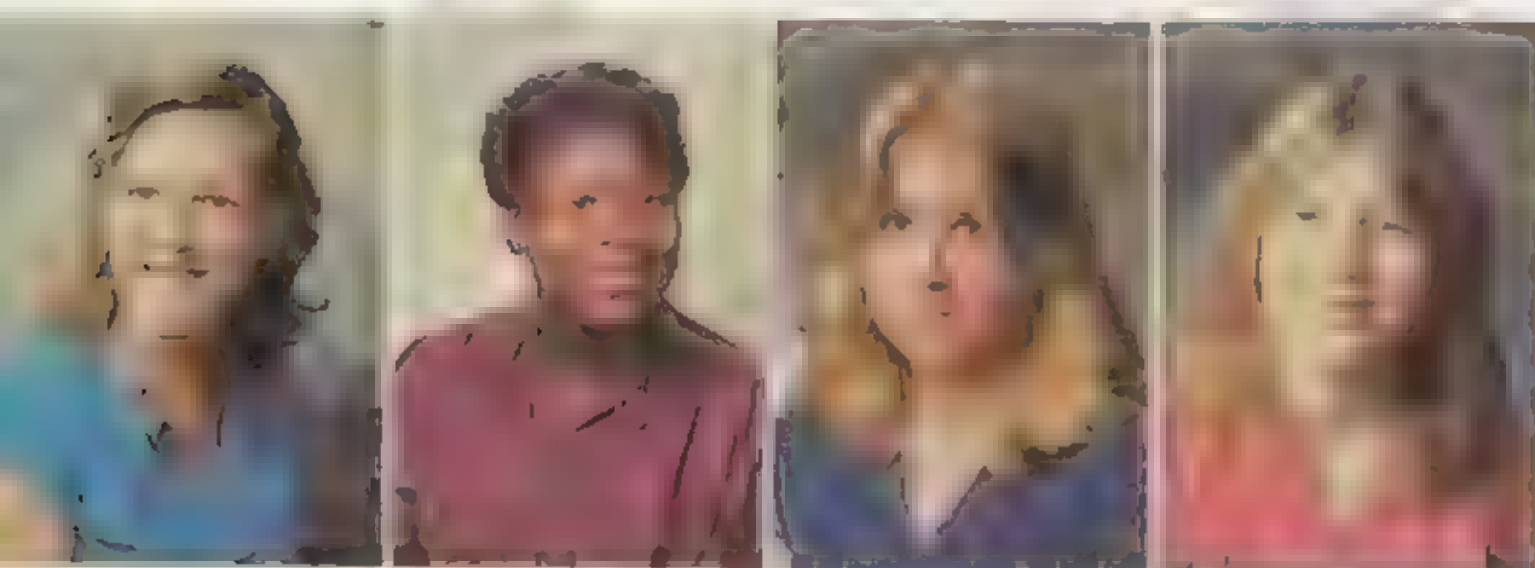
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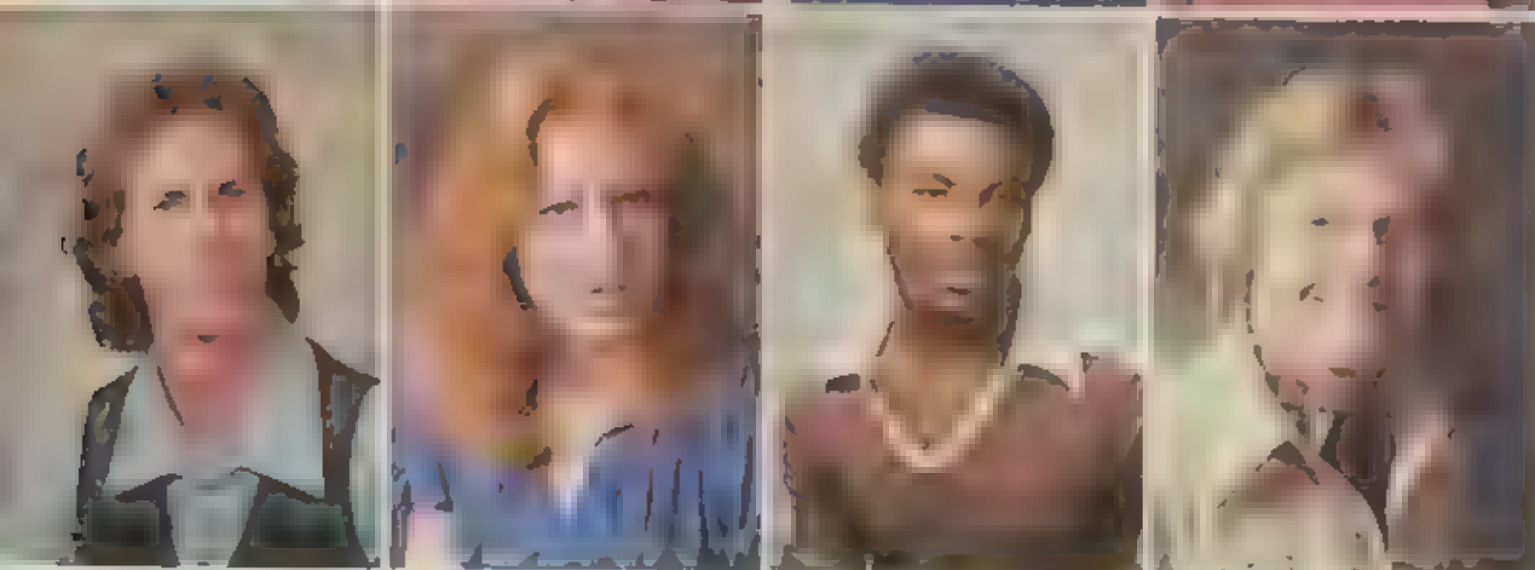
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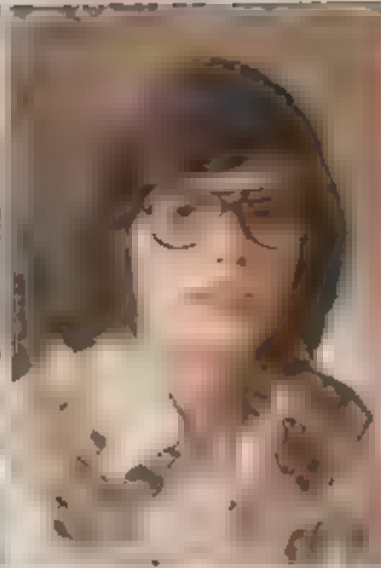
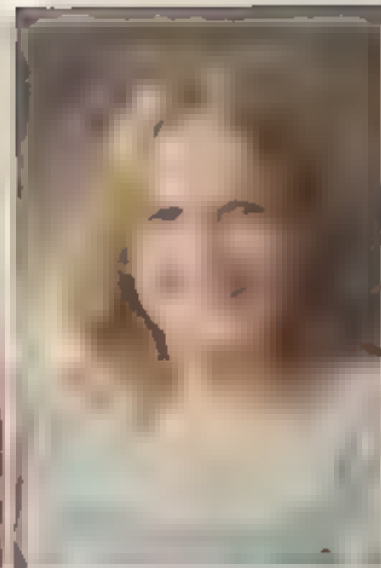
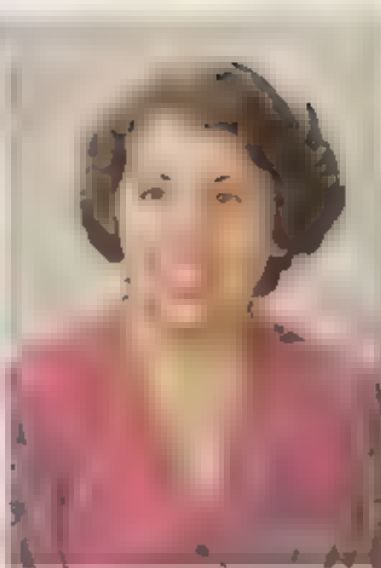
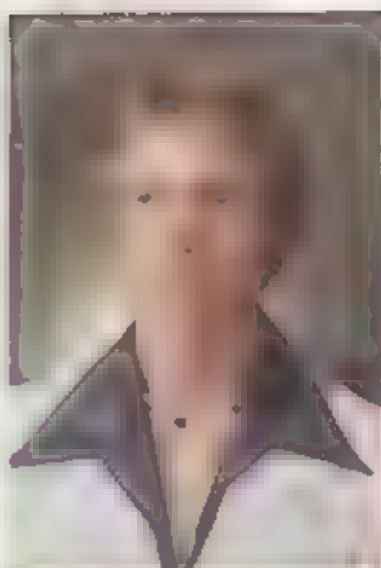


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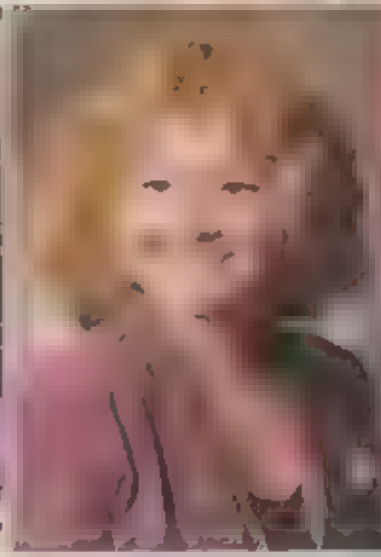
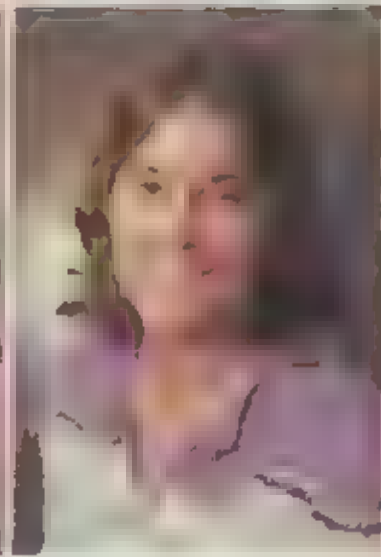
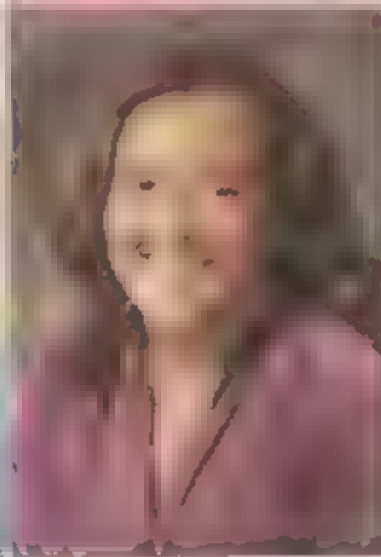


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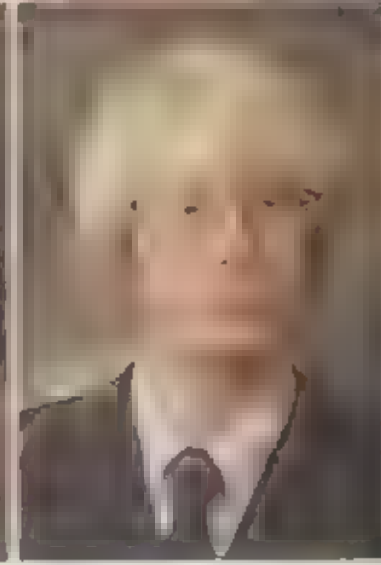
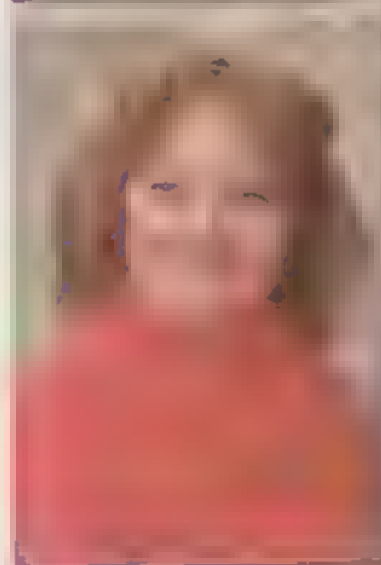
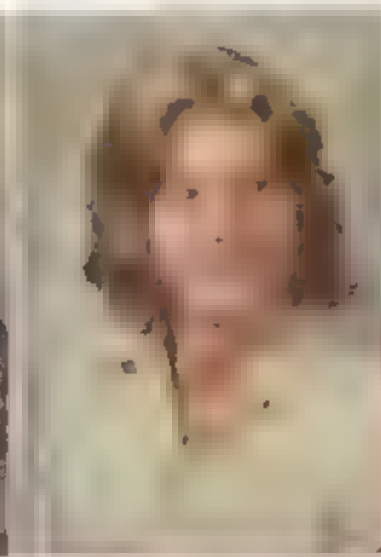
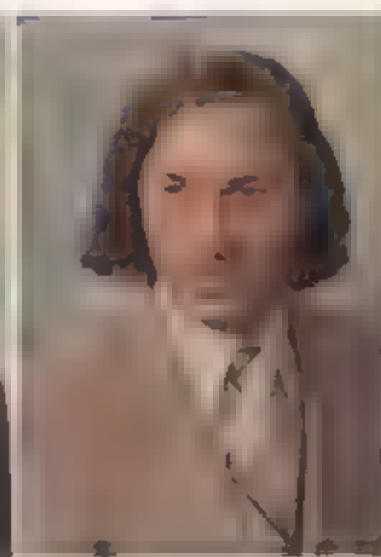
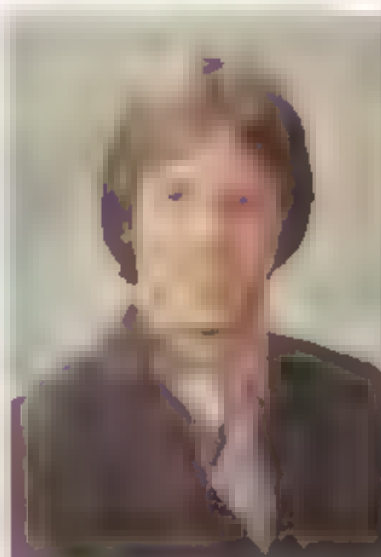
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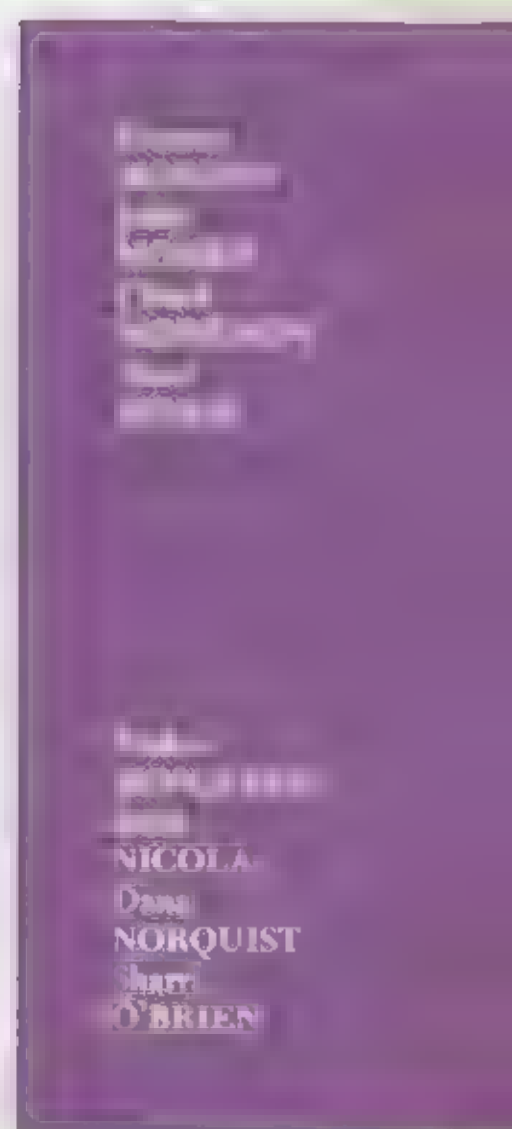


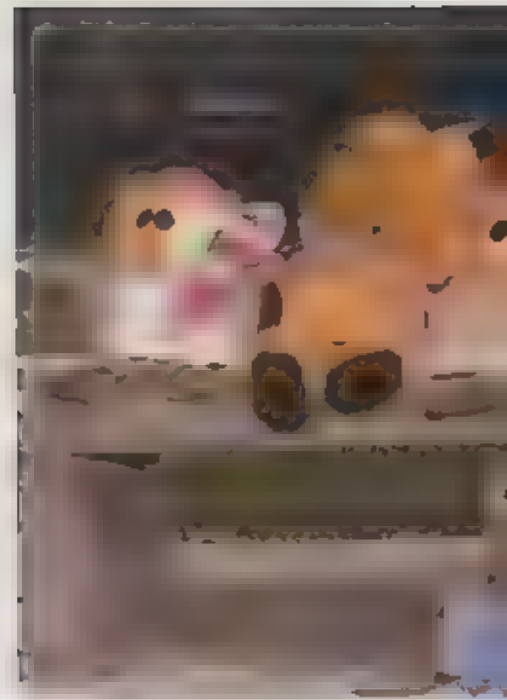
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ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER RALLY — Blocking out everyone else, Steve Wilson and Elijah Martin tried to think up some new ideas to better the spirit at the rallies. ▲

THE BUNCH BEHIND IT ALL — Having worked hard all year, these weirdos, otherwise known as Student Council, turned out some truly unique activities. ▲



GOAL BOYS — These nine boys set high goals for themselves during their senior year at PHS. Elijah Martin, Greg Kaseno, Mike Briones, Danny Palhegyi, Lance Hairgrove, Larry Amosworth, Todd Graham, Steve Wisen, and Kurt Carlson all had high hopes for their future. ▼

ROUGH AND TOUGH — Here are just some of the tough characters that often gather around Pacific. ◀



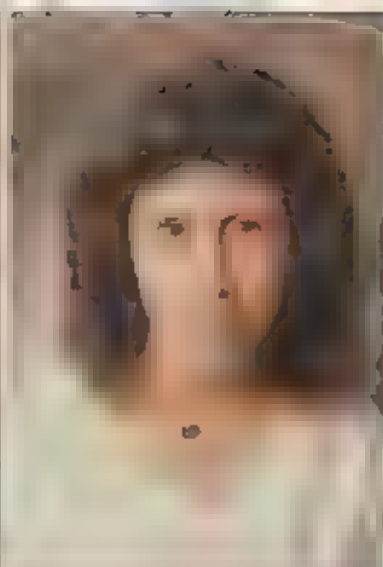
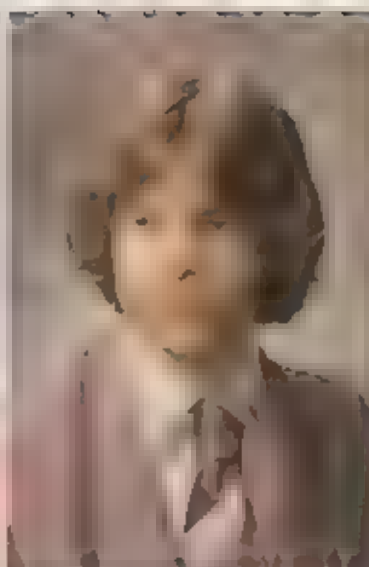
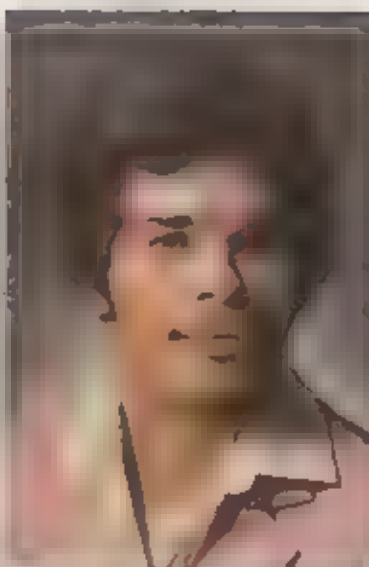
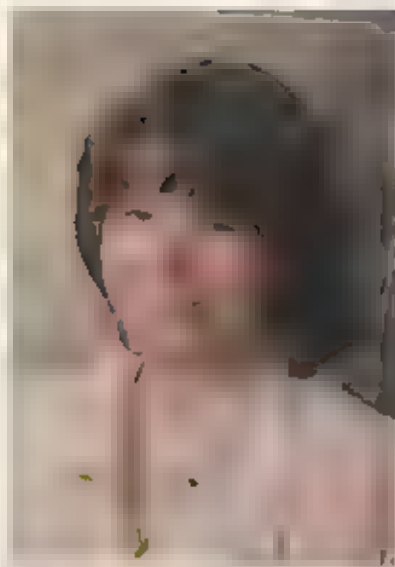


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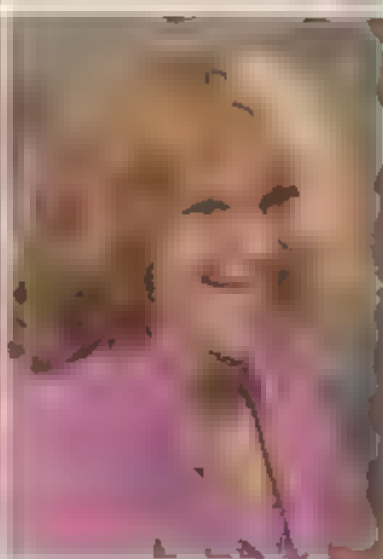
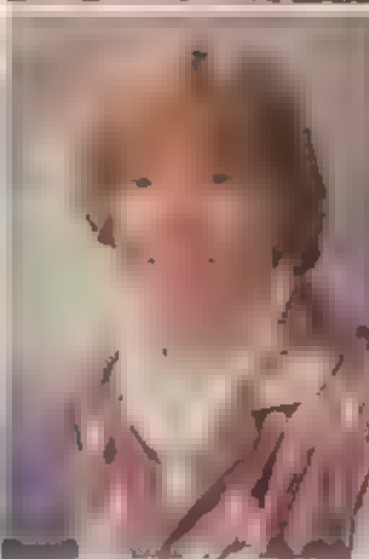
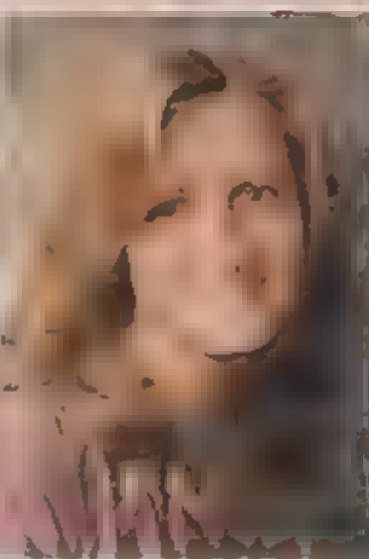
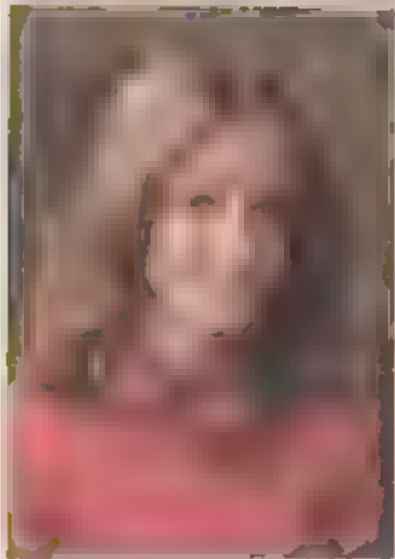


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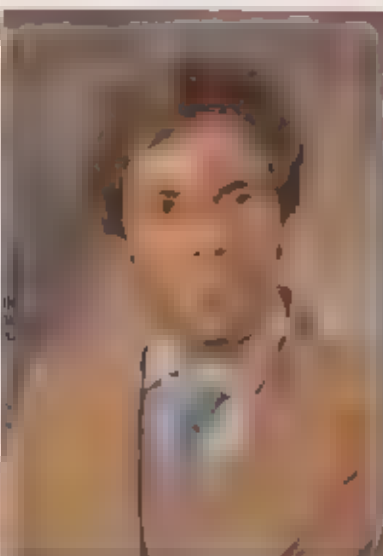
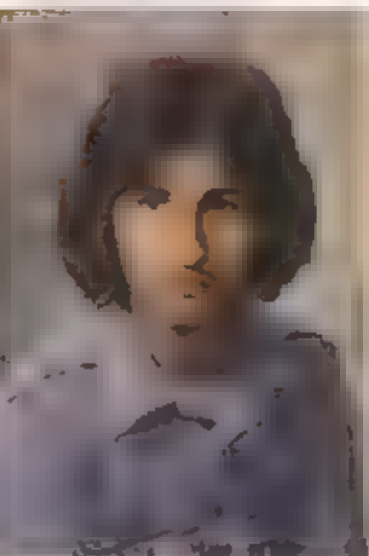
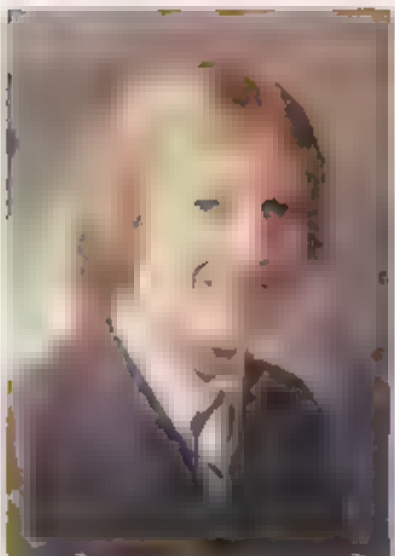
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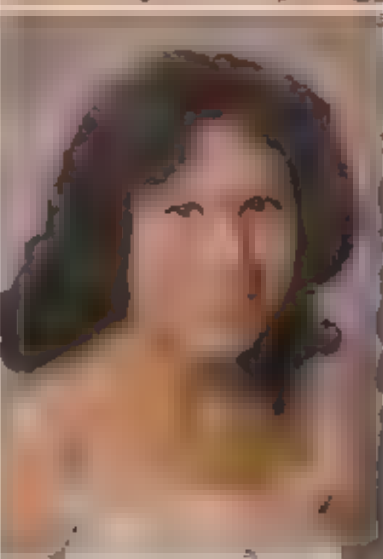
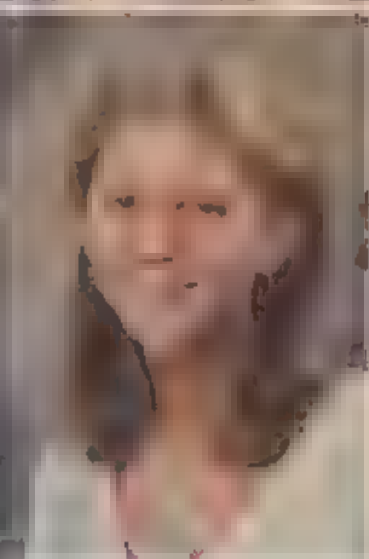
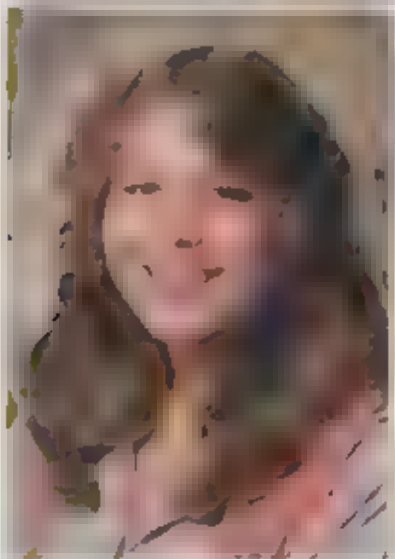
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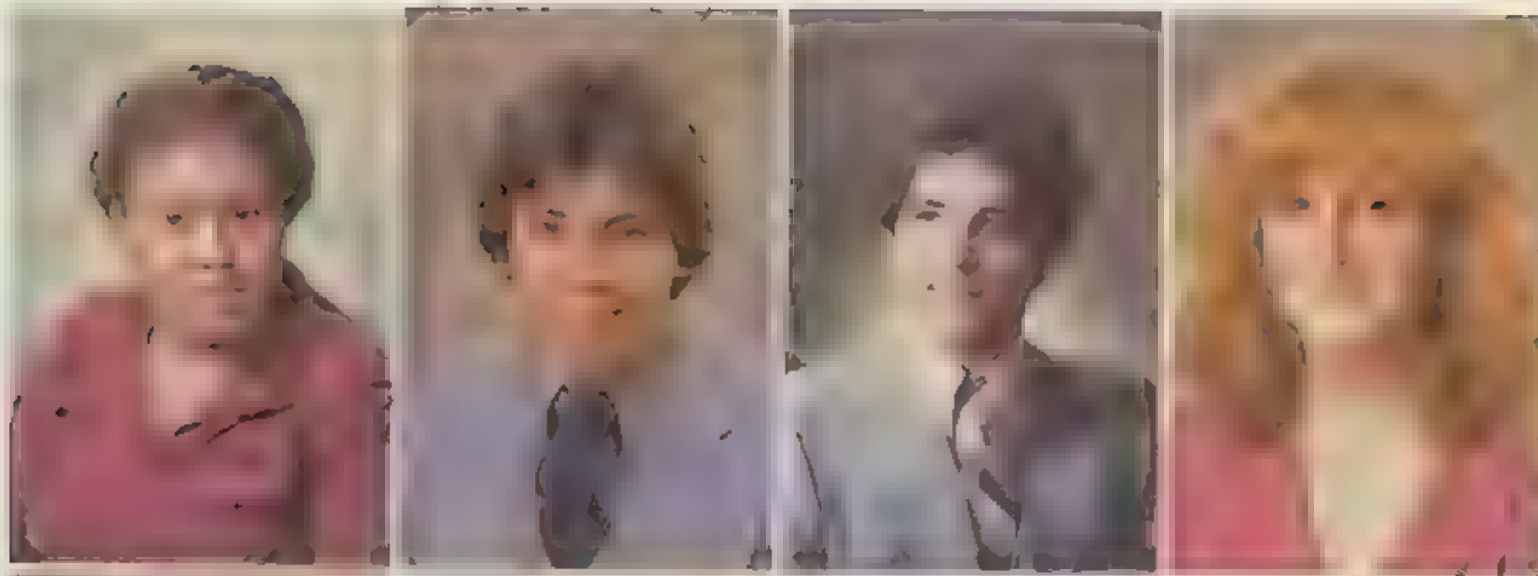


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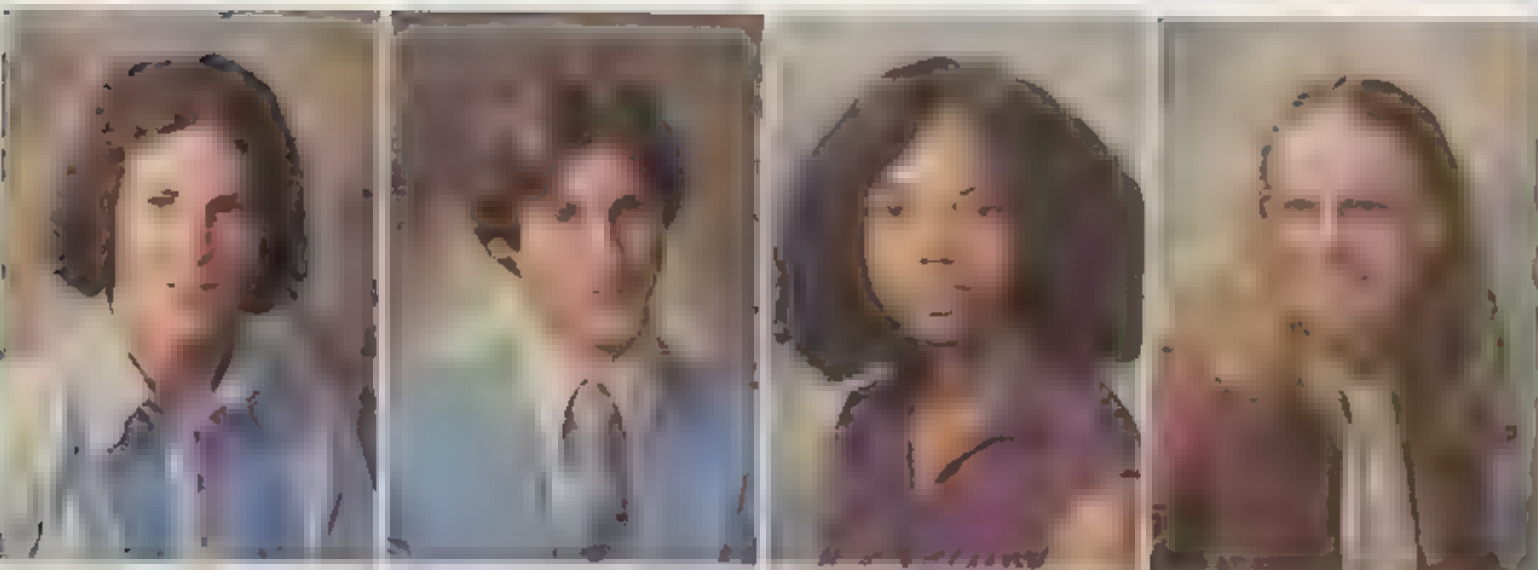




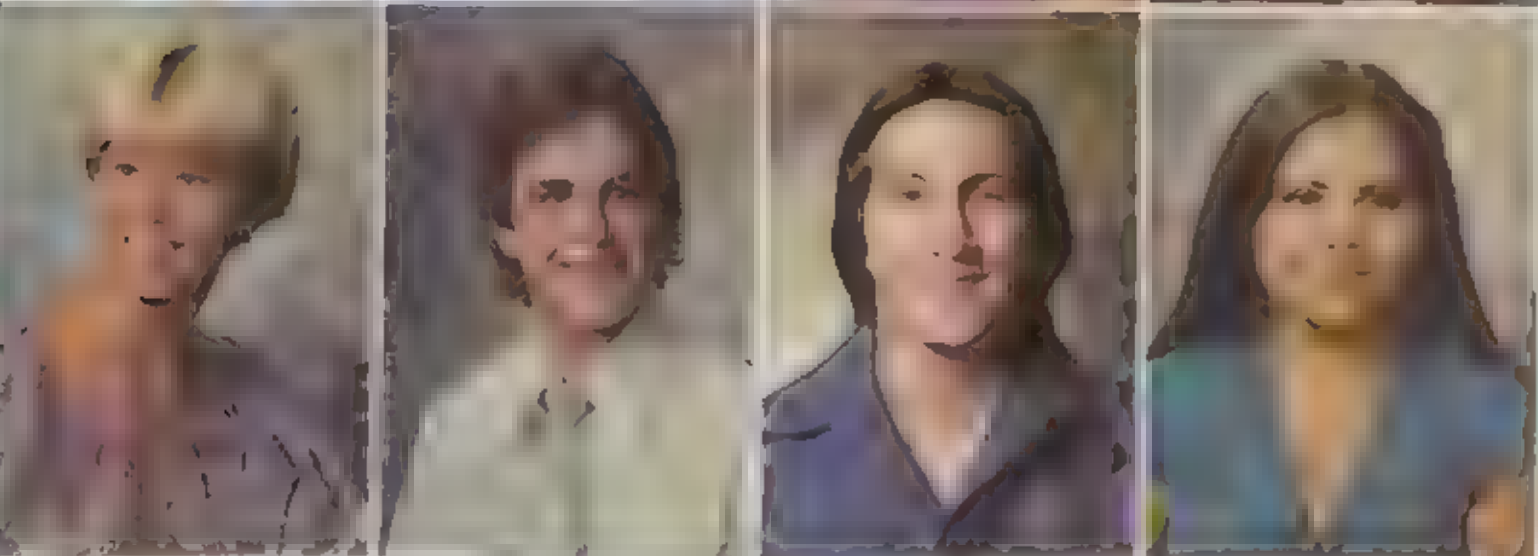
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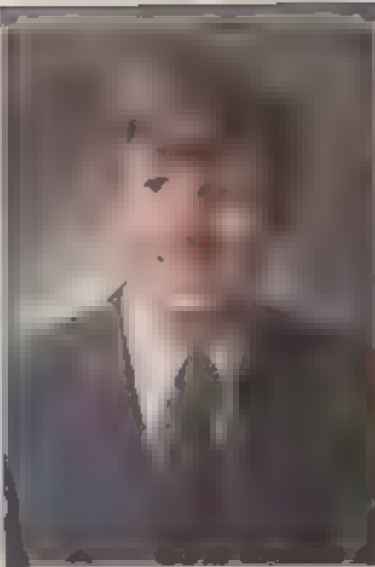
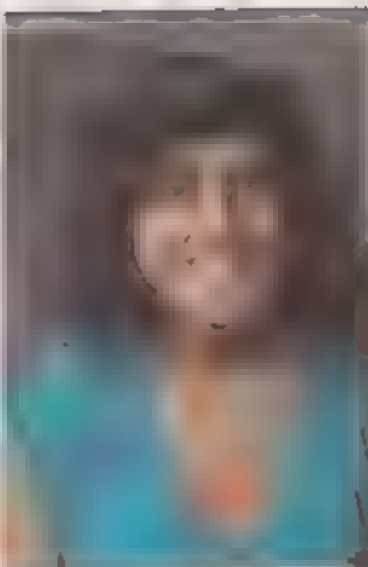
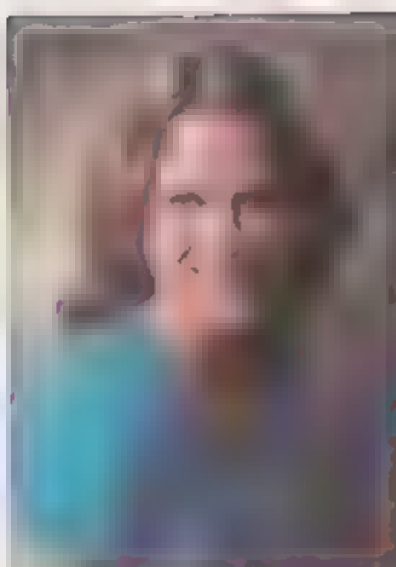


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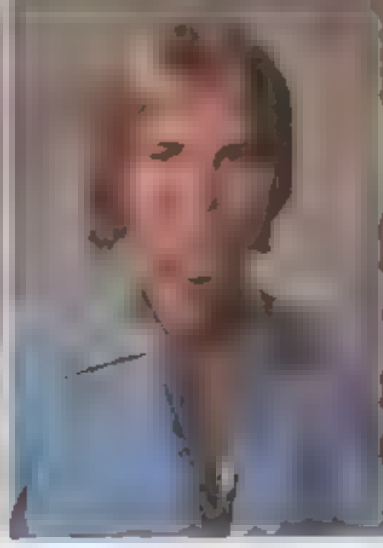
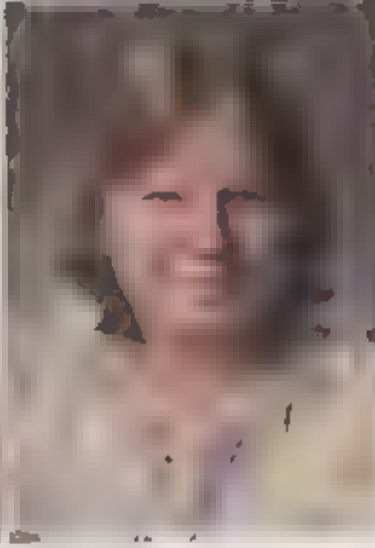
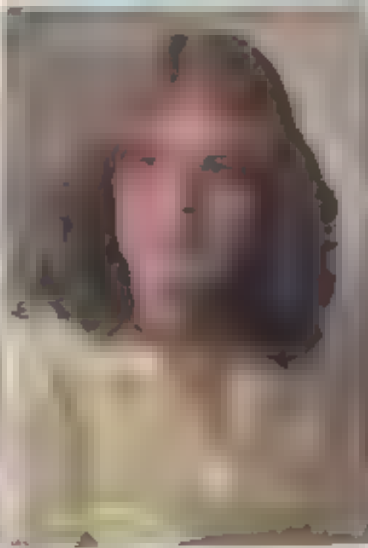
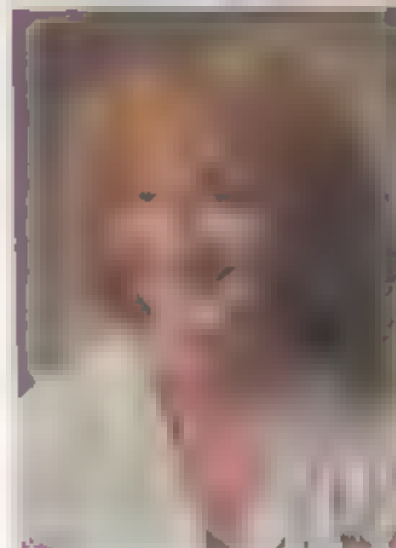


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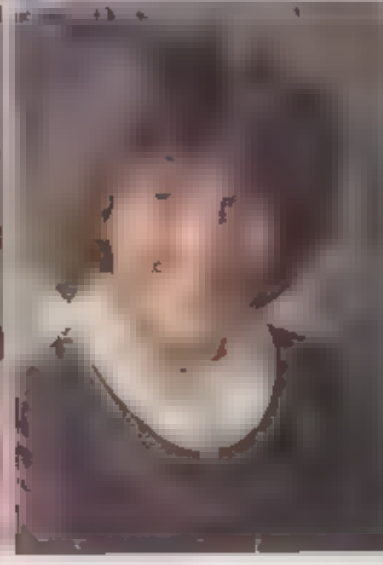
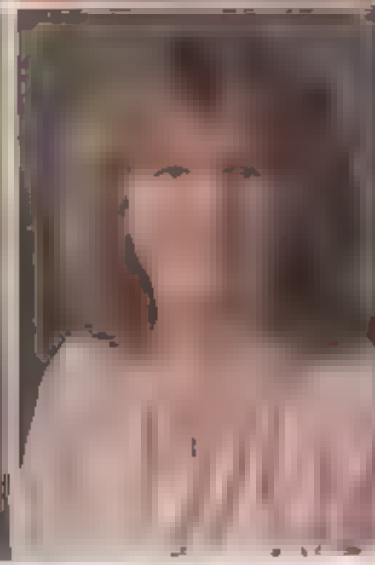
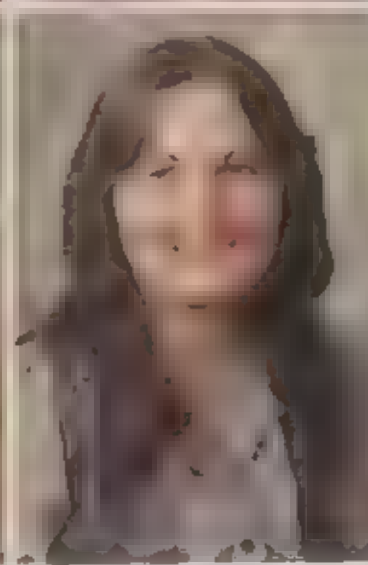
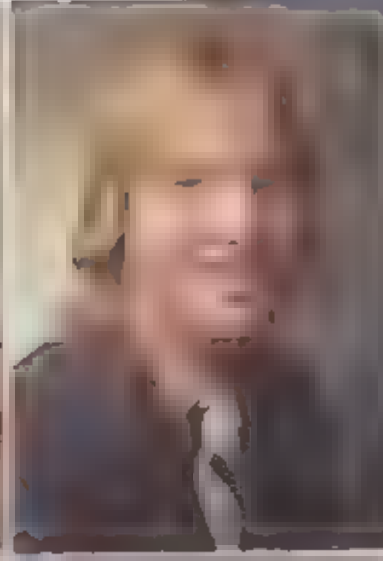
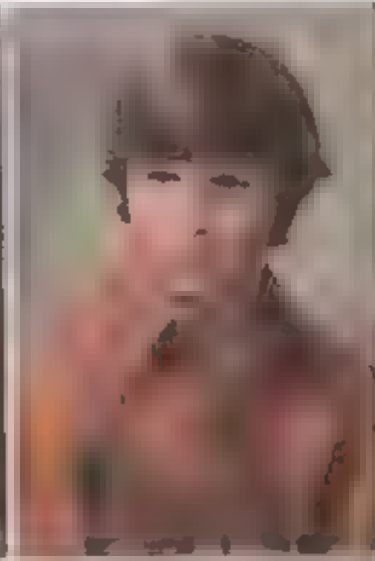
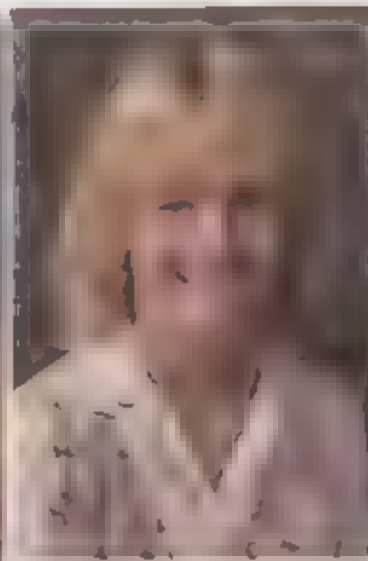
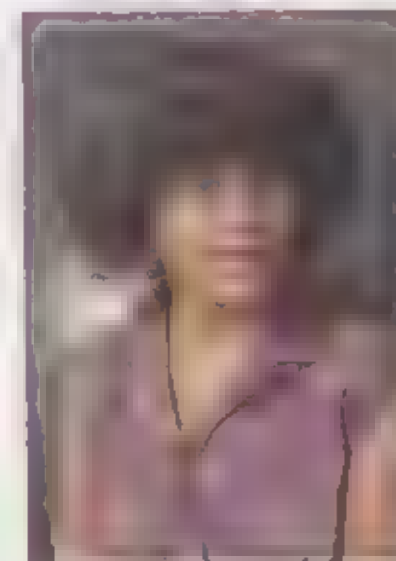
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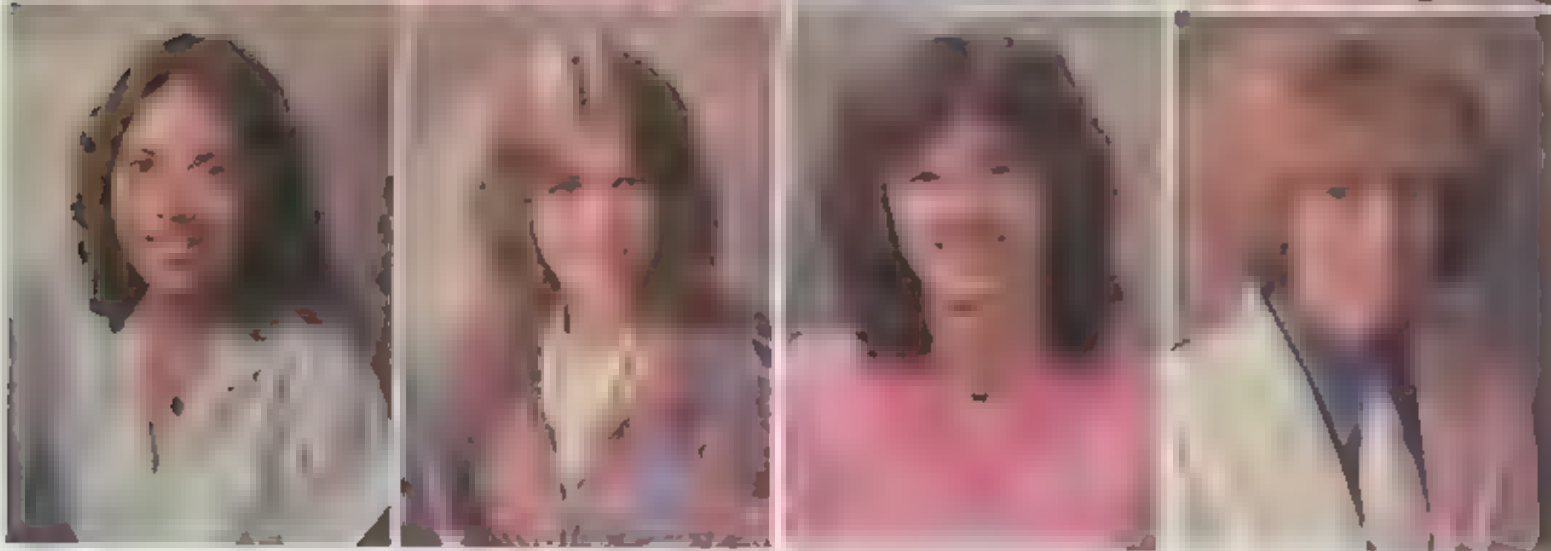
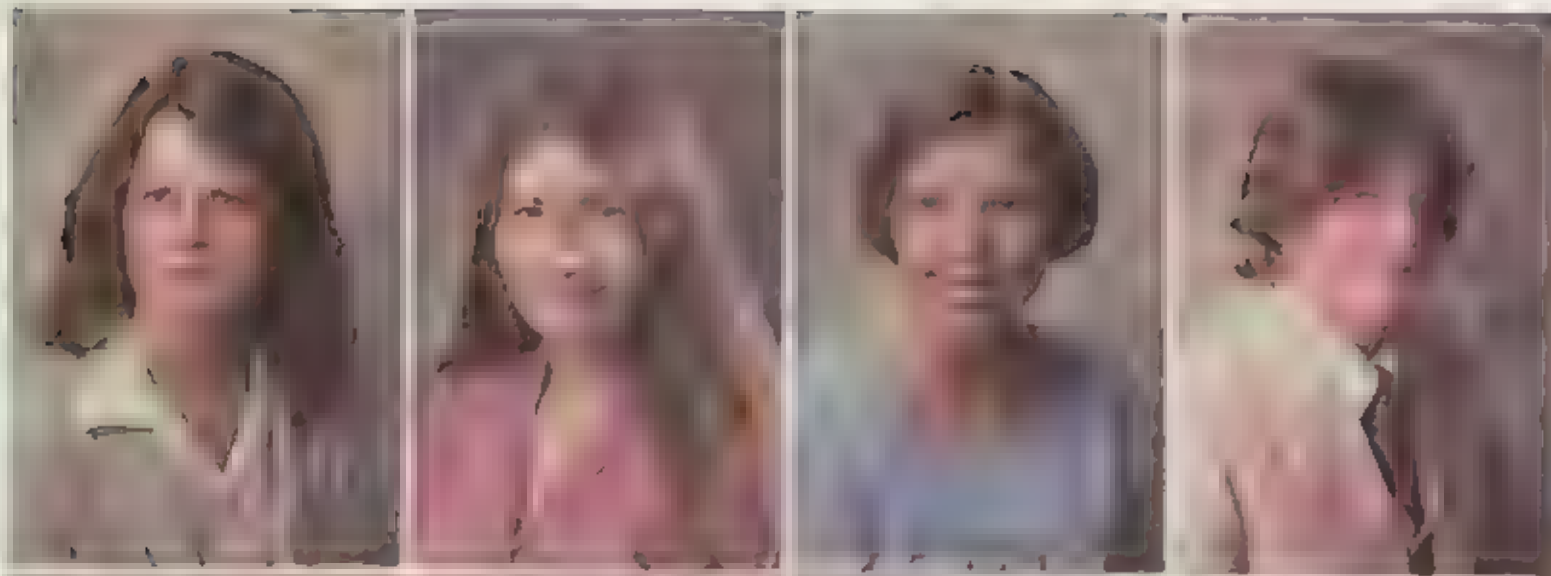


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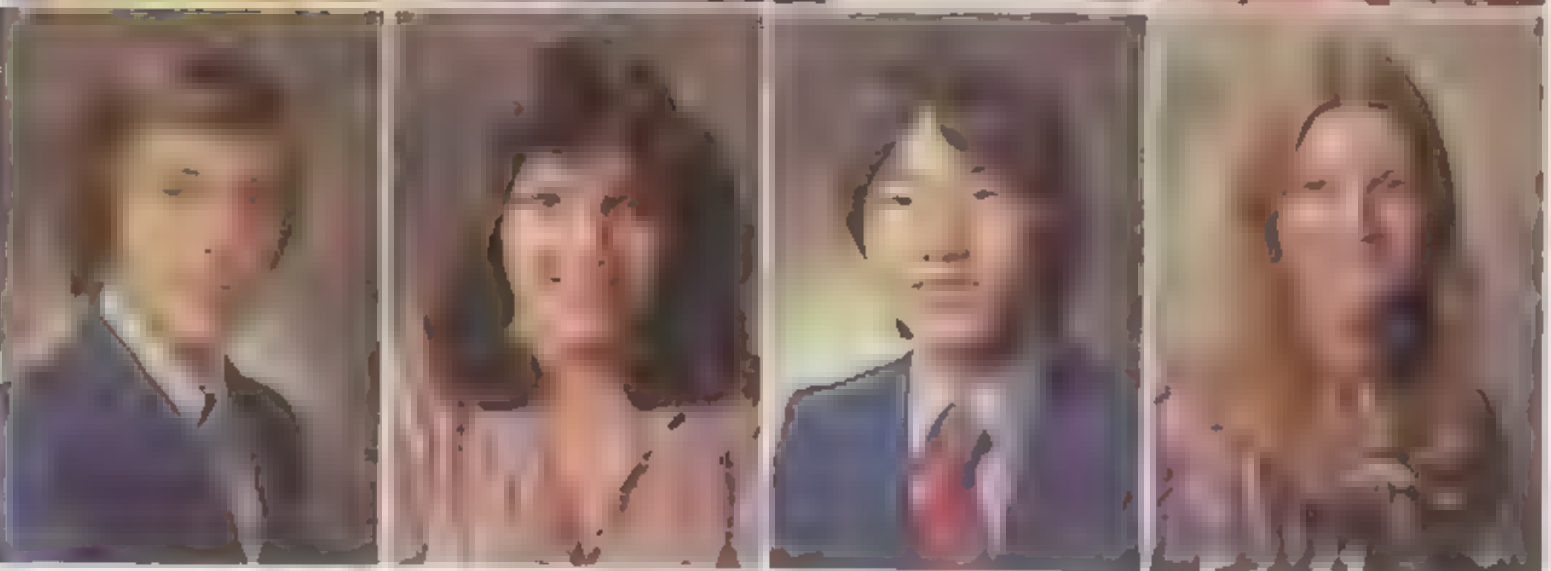
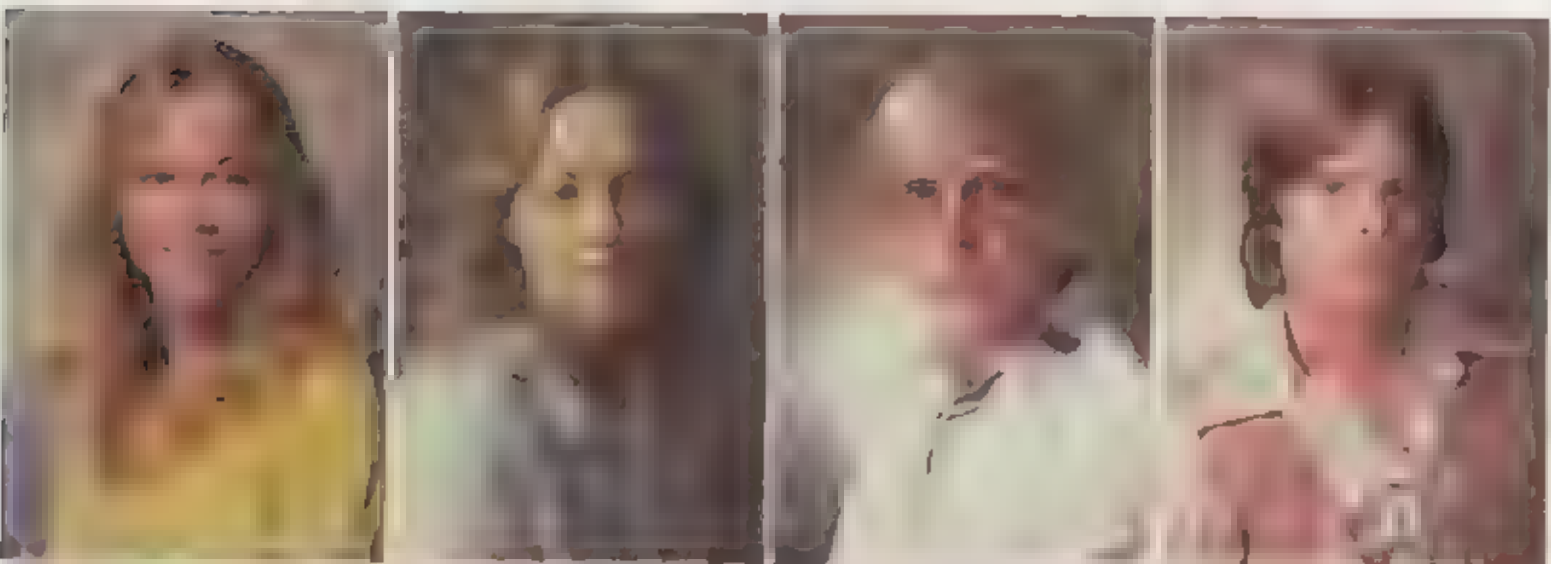


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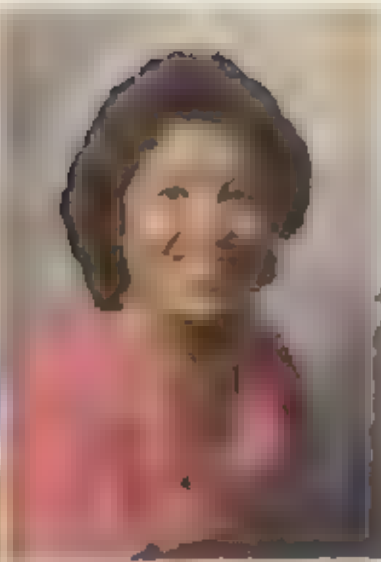
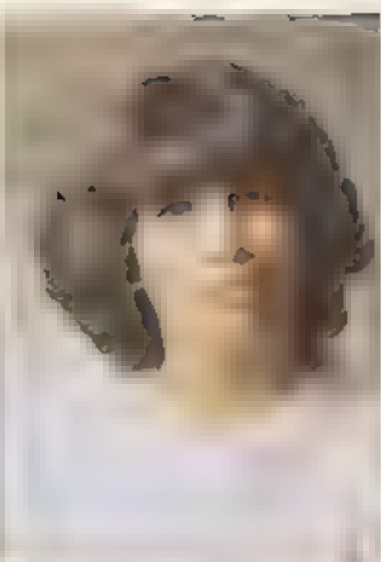
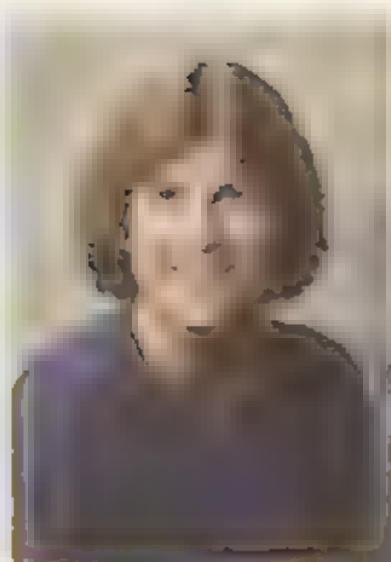
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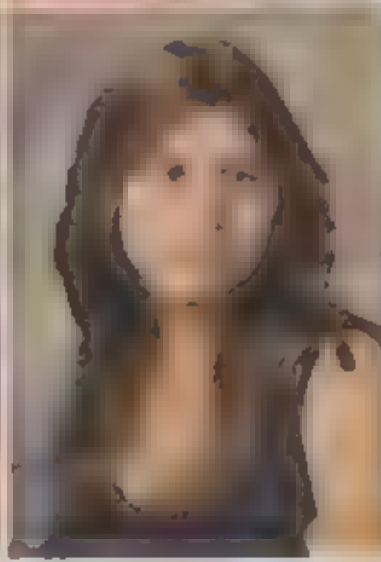
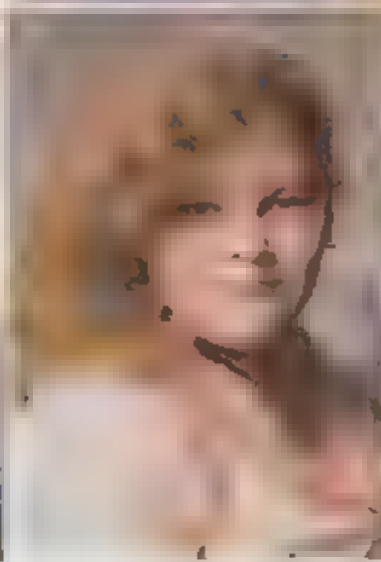
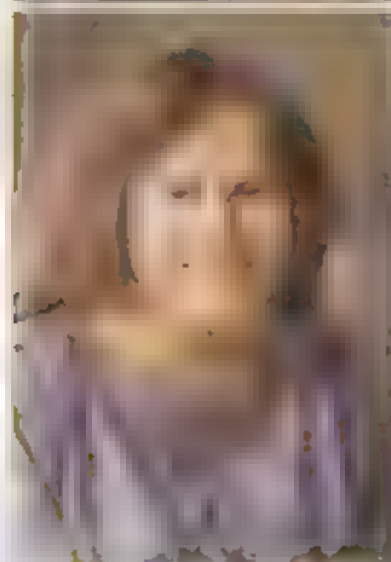
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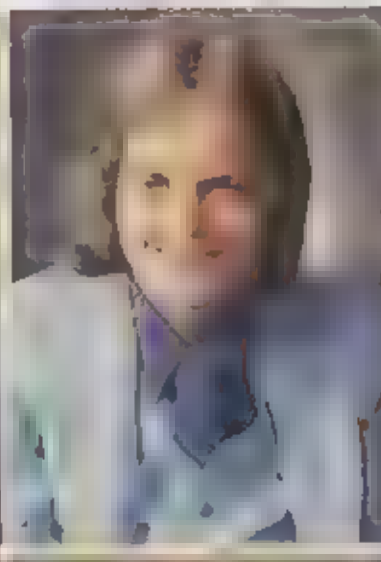
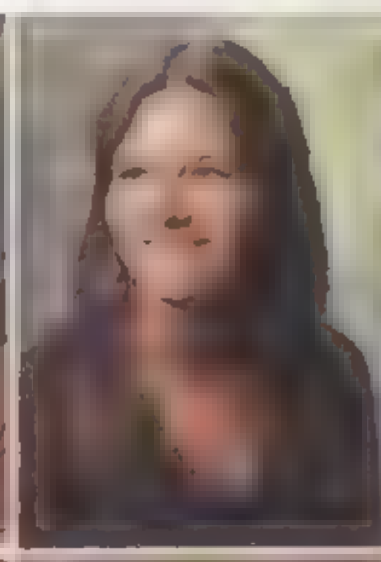
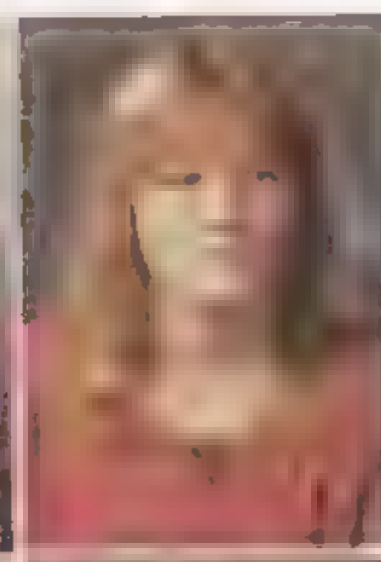
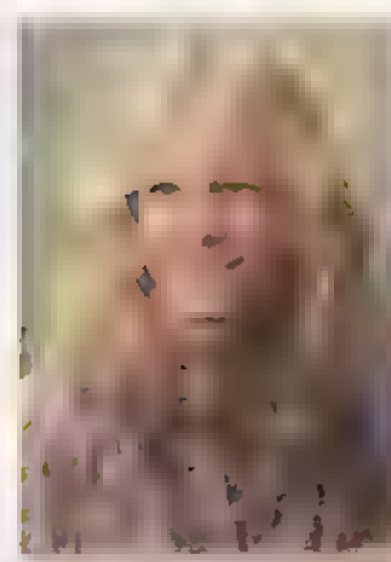
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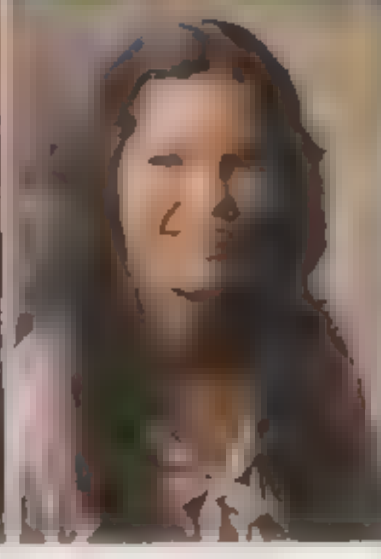
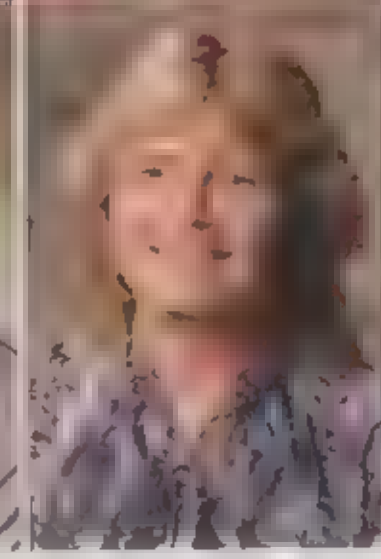
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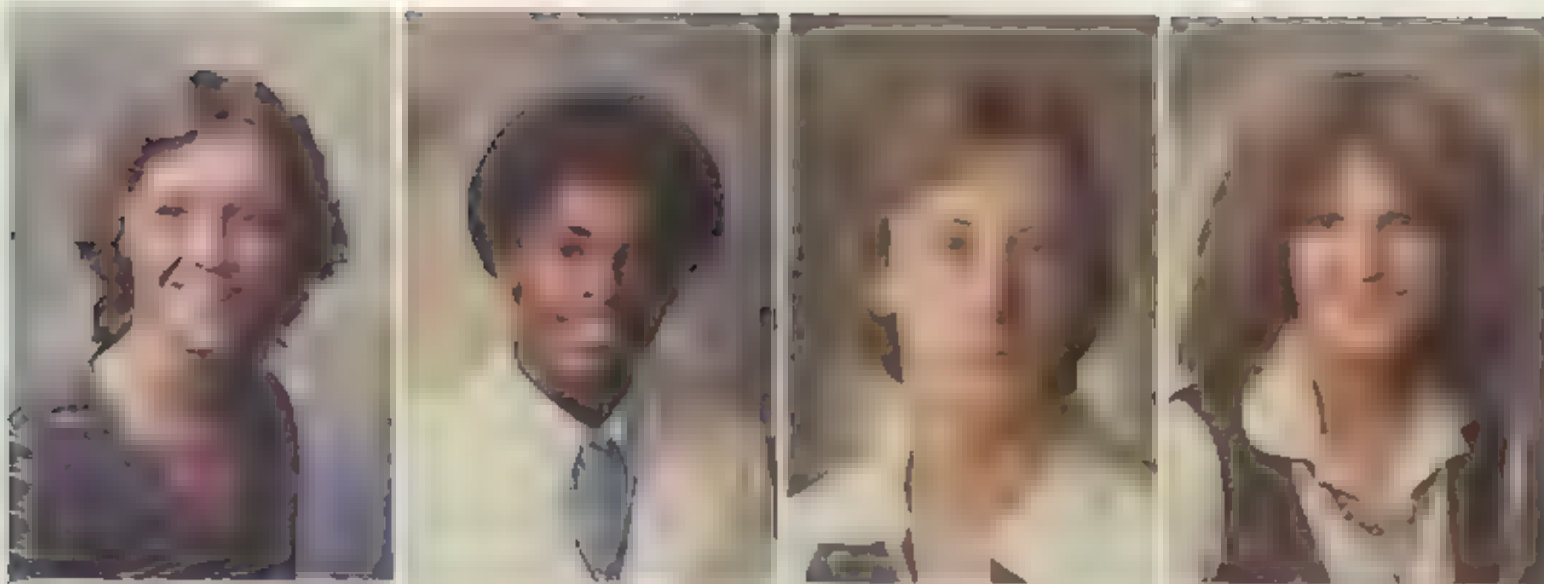


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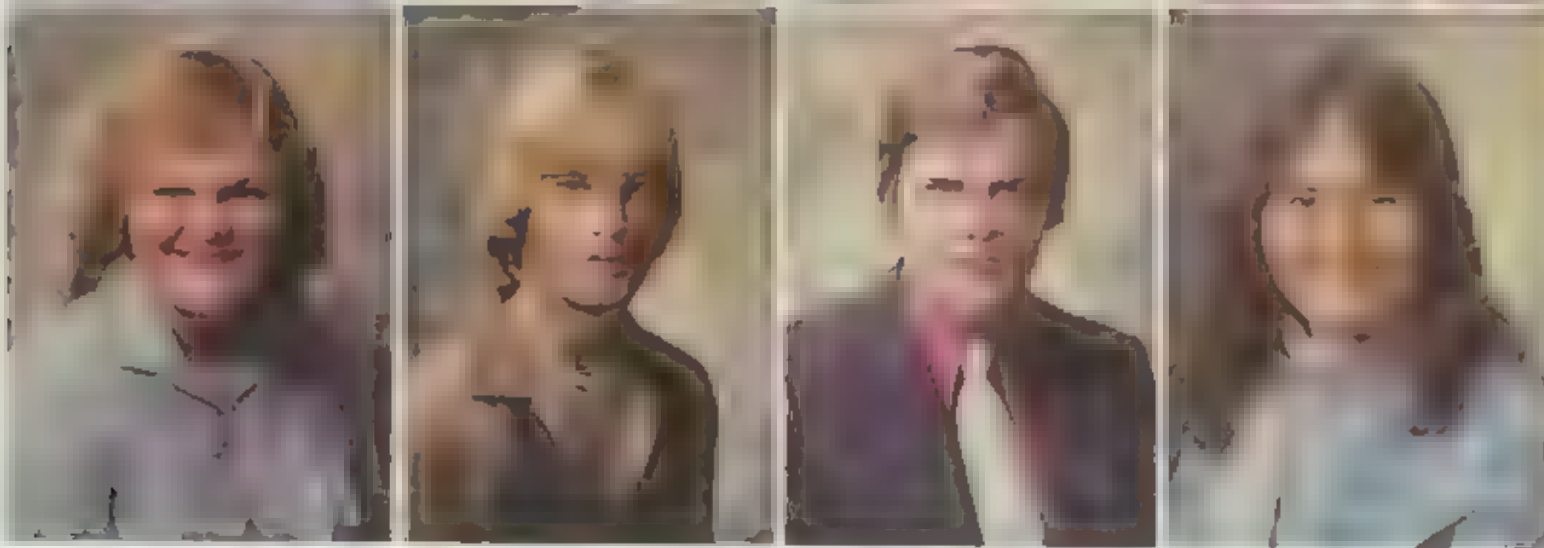


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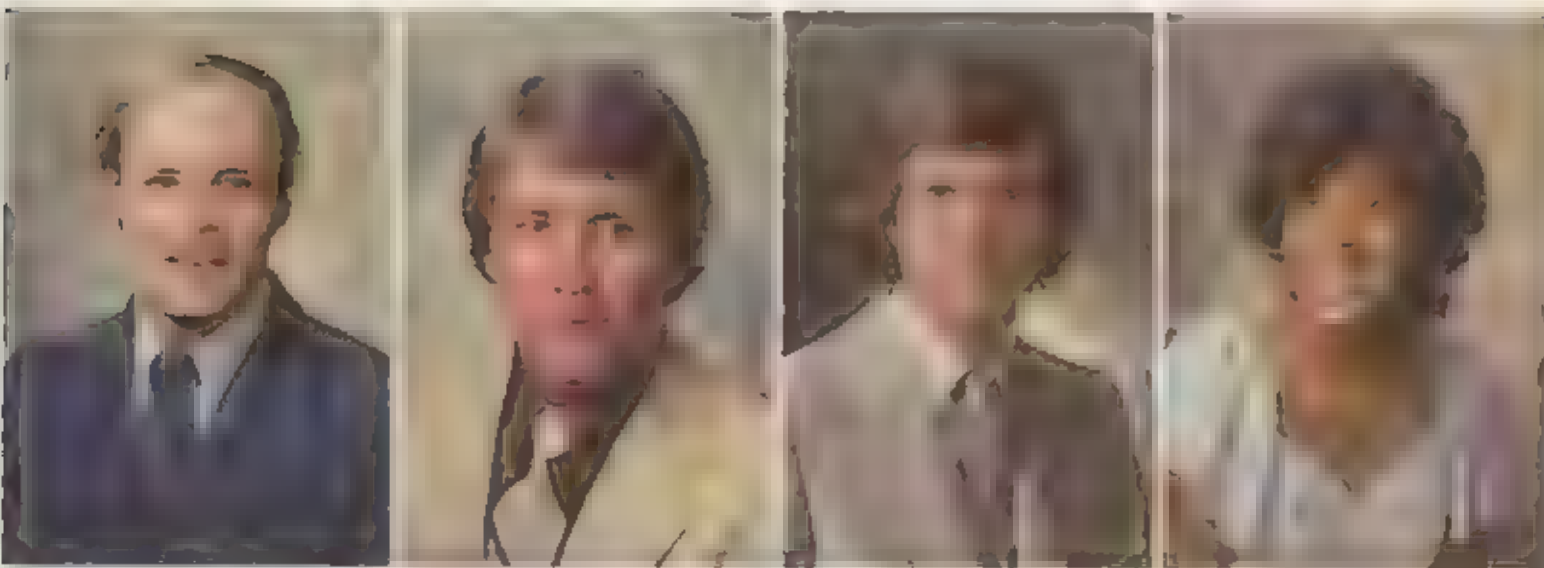




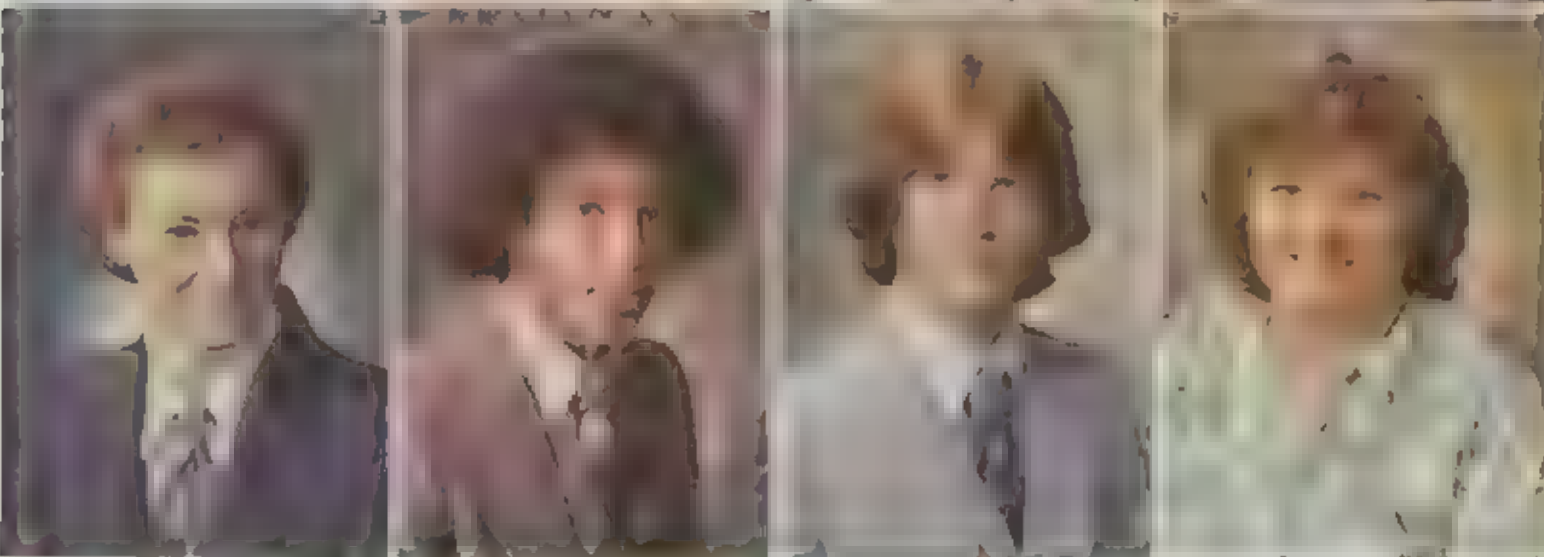
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 WHITE



Gordon
 WHITECHURCH
 Daniel
 WILLIAMS
 Bert
 WILLIAMSON
 Lisa
 WILDS



Lance
 WILSON
 Steve
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 Randy
 WOLFE
 Andy
 WOOL



SENIORS, READY FOR ANYTHING

DYNAMIC DUO — Fellow seniors, Greg Kaseno and Tony Ramirez, commonly shared a dynamic personality: a dazzling smile, and a funky hat. ►

ON GUARD — Senior Pirate, Sandy Siperstein, shows her aggressions in defending her Pacific Pride. Steve Wilson made the mistake of insulting her costume. ►

HERE COMES TROUBLE — Tough Pacific was essentially a quiet campus. We had our share of problems. Some required the protection of outside help. ►



Lee
 WRIGHT
 Lee Ann
 YERNON
 Violet
 YOSI
 Dominic
 YOUNG

Margaret
 YOUNG
 Vance
 ZAVELA
 Leticia
 ZUNIGA
 Cynthia
 HANEY



SENIOR DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, Kevin — Football, Baseball, Wrestling

RAVALETTA, Pablo — Soccer, Ballet, Pomona, Balboa del Pacifico, Inter-Schools

ARNOLD, Kitty — Var. Club, Badminton

ATKINS, Somkid — Badminton, R.O.T.C., Disco

BOYD, Kevin — Football, Baseball, Wrestling

BRAZIER, Michelle — N.H.S., C.S.F., Z-Club, Inter-Schools, A.P.S., Soccer Club

BRONER, Michael — Wrestling, House of Reps., Hon. Lehis

BURNETT, Cynthia — House of Reps., B.S.U., Disco Dancer

CAMPBELL, Karen — Chorus, Ivy Cham, Lehis, Quill & Scroll, Stieners, Dantes

CARLSON, Scott — F.F.A., Castle, Roberto

CASTELLO, Roberto — Stage Crew, Drama, Bowls

CAVANAUGH, Karen — Soccer Team, Dantes, Honorary, Galahad, Cheerleader, High Tide, Chorus

CHAKOS, Eric — Student Council, N.H.S., Quill & Scroll, Stieners, Letterman's, C.S.F.

CHAVIN, Dolores — House of Reps., Mecha

CHO, Jui Hoon — Tennis, C.S.F., A.S.F., Radio Club, N.H.S.

CHALK, Kellie — Ivy Cham, Homecoming Committee, C.S.F., Dantes, Letterman's, Stieners

CLEMENTS, Sandra — Volleyball, Basketball, Gymnastics, House of Reps., Quill & Scroll, G.A.P.

CODY, Kevin — Galahad, COFFEE, Kathy — Prom Committee, Z Club, Drill Team, Quill & Scroll, Balboa del Pacifico, F.C.C.

COLLINS, Carla — B.S.U., Drama

COLLINS, Paula — Chorus, Choir, Track, Baccalaureate, B.S.U., Disco Dancers

CONLEY, Gem — Boys, Swimming Team, Water polo, F.F.A., Stieners, Radio Club, Honorary Lehis, Letterman's

CONRAD, Diana — Tennis, Swimming, F.F.A., Badminton

CORDERO, George — Baseball, Student Council, President of Letterman's Club, Jr. Linbackers

CORONA, Renee — F.F.A., COSTAKIS, Tito — Basketball, Tennis, Vocal Ensemble, Choir, Hon Lehis

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COSTELLO, Lori — Ivy Cham, Chorus, Lehis, Quill & Scroll, Stieners, Dantes

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Club, B.S.U., L.I.B.S., N.F.L., N.J.H.S., N.H.S., N.H.S.

DAVIS, Howard — Basketball, Hi-Tide, Letterman's

DAVIS, John — House of Reps., Mecha

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 SORRETT, Brett — F.F.A.
 STEWART, Christopher —
 Swimming, Waterpolo,
 Homecoming Committee,
 Interact, N.H.S., Letter-
 man's.
 STONE, Debbie — Wres-
 tling, Scorekeeper.
 STOKER, Lori — Chorus,
 Choir, House of Rep., Soph.
 Secretary, Jr. Secretary, Sr.
 V.P., Prom Committee,
 N.J.H.S., N.H.S., A.F.S., Z-
 Club, Lehis, Radio Club.
 STRALLY, Susan — Gym-
 nastics, Baton, Pom Pon,
 Grad. Committee, Home-
 coming Committee, Fres.
 V.P., Lehis.
 SWEITZER, Mark — Base-
 ball.
 TERRELL, Kathy — Soft-
 ball, Softballs, C.S.F.
 TERRY, Diana — Bowling.
 TERRY, Luke — Swim-
 ming, Waterpolo, Galahads,
 Swim Club, I.C.C., N.H.S.
 THOMAS, Linda — Ivy
 Chain, N.J.H.S., C.S.F., Pep
 Club.
 THOMPSON, Gerard —
 Basketball, B.S.U.
 THOMPSON, Lori — Vol-
 leyball, Baseball, Basketball.
 THOMPSON, Robert —
 R.O.T.C., Marching & Con-
 cert Band, Interact, I.C.C.
 TIMPANY, Greg — Prom
 Committee, House of Rep.,
 Interact, Lehis, C.S.F.,
 N.H.S., Radio Club, Chal-
 lenge Bowl.
 TOPOLESKI, Matt — Golf,
 N.H.S., C.S.F., Interact,
 N.J.H.S., Challenge Bowl.
 TRACY, Roberta — High
 Jumper, I.C.C., Chorus, Dances.
 V.P., S.C.F., Rep.
 UENISKI, Hideo — A.F.S.,
 Exchange Student.
 UENIS, Pat — Choir.
 ULMER, Lisa — Basketball,
 Softball, Volleyball, Letter-
 man's, Student Council,
 N.H.S., C.S.F., G.A.P.
 URQUIJO, Shula — Ivy
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 del Pacifico, Radio Club,
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 VALDURA, Valerie — Pat-
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 Team, R.O.T.C.,
 M.E.C.H.A., I.C.C., House
 of Rep., Homecoming Com-
 mittee.
 VILLALOBOS, Cassandra
 — Tennis, Chorus, Volley-
 ball.
 VIZCAINO, Sonia — Ballet
 Folklórico.
 WADE, Valerie — Badminton.



10 minutes
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e and sound inside a teacher's
weeks before the students and sweep
ist surrounding their education tools:

their brain cells until September

FACULTY

MRS. WINTERS KEPT THE SHIP SAILING THROUGH ALL SEASONS



WHAT'S NEXT ON THE AGENDA?

— Having the demanding job of vice principal, Mr. Davitt reluctantly checked through his list of things to do. ►

CHECKING OUT THE SCENERY —

Mr. Regalado went for an afternoon stroll on campus to make sure everything was running smoothly. ►

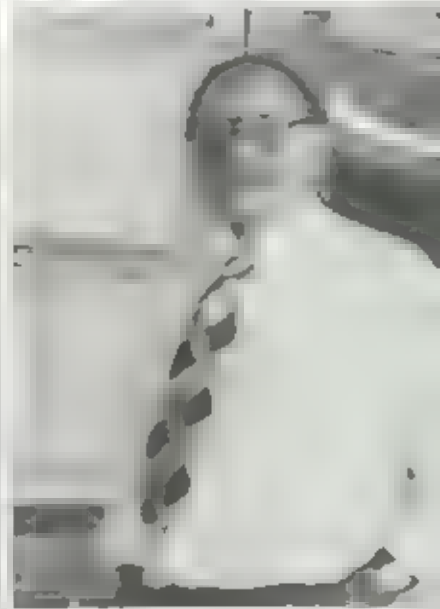
MORE THAN ENOUGH — Once in a great while Mr. Singer has more than he can handle in his office during the afternoon trying to take care of all the pirates. ▼



ROBERT SINGER
Vice-Principal



JOHN REGALADO
Vice-Principal





ONE RING DINGY — As principal, one of Mrs. Winter's tedious jobs that occupied most of her time was making a lot of phone calls. ◀

TAKING IT EASY — Mr. Davitt went to the faculty room to relax before he went aboard the ship that morning. ▼



ORVAL WINTERS
Principal



MIKE DAVITT
Vice-Principal



Without Mrs. Winters and three hard working vice-principals, the student body at Pacific would have had no one to look up to as a symbol of authority and guidance.

ANCHORS AWAY FOR PACIFIC'S COUNSELORS — Trina Aceves, Barbara Bailey, Dick Coffin, Mary Jane Swenson, Eleanor Taylor, John Will, Calvin White ▼

Many special people contributed to making lives of confused students orderly. When the pirate ship left harbor on Sept. 10, mass chaos prevailed. Shipmates desperately needed schedule changes, lockers etc. . . . Spontaneously students ran to these people, who successfully maneuvered our ship into calm waters.



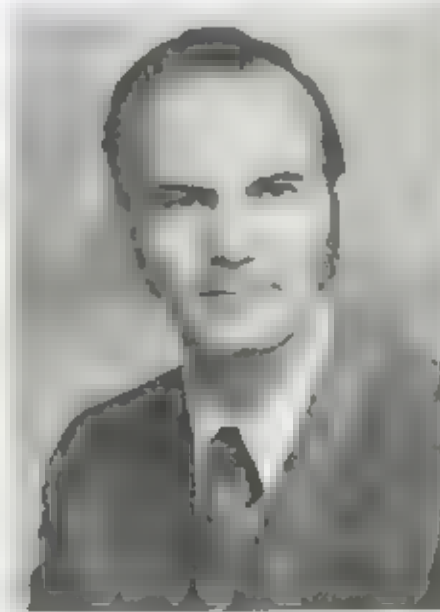
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CERECERES, VIRGINIA
Bi-Lingual



FOX, BILL
Physical Education



NARRAMORE, JERRY
Ind/Voc Arts

SO MUCH WORK, SO LITTLE TIME

DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Mr. Birdsill and Mr. Klein prepared ideas for the master schedule. ▼



AAAGH! — Mr. Pendergast cried as he digs through science material. ▼



NEW EXPERIENCES, NEW PROBLEMS — Mrs. Swenson had many hardships. ▼



BAILEY, BARBARA
Head Counselor
STATHIS, GEORGIA
Per. Arts

NIELSEN, LES
Ill. Arts
SZILAGYI, NORA
Foreign Language

PENDERGAST, BILL
Science
TAYLOR, GLENN
English

PIEPER, MEG
Business
FRANK, SALLY
Math

AN ORIGINAL CAPTAIN

**THE REFLECTION OF
EXPERIENCE** — Having been in
the teaching profession since 1954,
Mr. Harbaugh had developed a
polished technique that showed all
of his many years of experience. ▼

A MAGIC WAND — Known for
his expertise with a directors baton,
Mr. Harbaugh magically brought
forth beautiful harmony from the
musicians under his instruction. ▼

HE'S STILL THE ONE —
Directing the concert band
occupied most of Harry H's time in
his earlier years at Pacific. While
the 80's found him relaxed, enjoying
his retirement from the history
department. ▼



"The time comes when all good things must come to an end." After 26 years of teaching Mr. Harbaugh retired and put his teaching behind him. He has memories of being a band leader and a history teacher stored away, but his life of retirement opened new doors for more good things.

"IS EVERYTHING O.K.?" — As a waitress checks on the Drury sisters, Mr. Green and Mr. Reed discuss the day's events. ▼

A WELL MATCHED PAIR — As devoted leaders of the 1980 Pac, it only seemed fitting to have ASB President, Lydia O'Campo, be the date of successful football coach Tom Hoak, for the annual Faculty Feed sponsored by Sobobans. ▼

"SO WHAT'S NEW?" — Both being sports enthusiasts, Mrs. Olsen and Sheri Shellhammer found much to talk about during the exciting evening at Bing's Cathay Inn. ▼

TWO ON ONE — Being honored with a beautiful woman on each side of him, Mr. Havemann gladly tried, but found it hard, to spread his charm to both of his jealous companions, Lina Long and Wendy Mee. ▼



March 12 was the night the Sobobans picked up their handsome dates. Bing's Cathay was the place, 6:30 was the time and the chinese meal was scrumptious. The evening gave the Sobobans an opportunity to know their teachers as people too.

A CASE OF STARVATION

EACH TEACHER HAD SPECIAL QUALITIES

A teacher is someone who instructs. Special members of the faculty added immensely to this weak definition. They were always there giving graciously of their time to a student that needed extra guidance, or when there was an odd job to be done. Each teacher had special qualities that he unselfishly contributed to making life at Pacific a little bit easier.



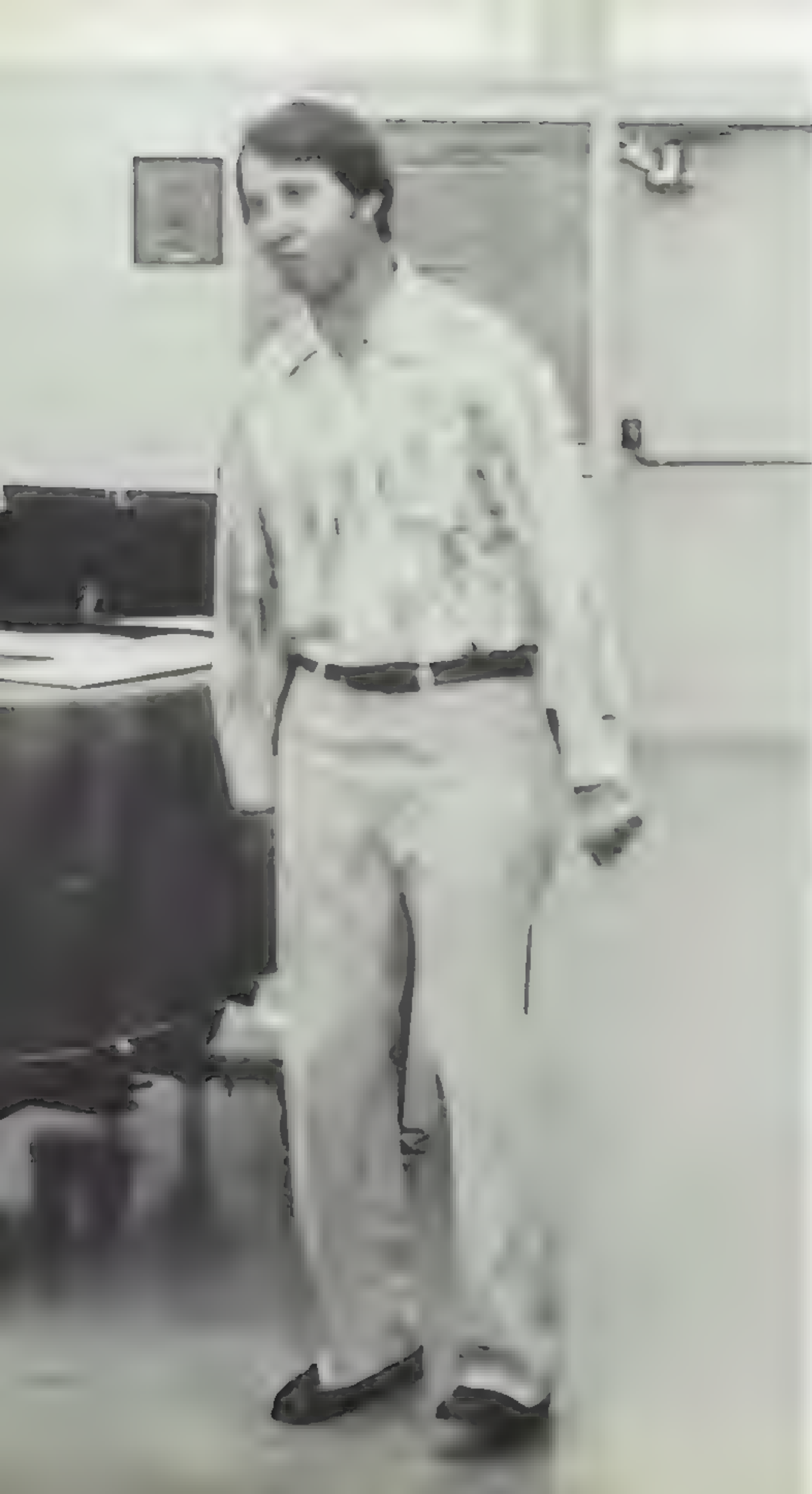
HE HAD HIS HANDS FULL — Mr. Martin ran out of patience with some of his students, and therefore, took out his aggressions on the mounds of clay ►

WHAT WAS I TALKING ABOUT? — Current events was the topic of many of Mr. Martinez lectures, but most of his students verified that nothing occupied more of his time and thinking, than his love, Theda Bara. ►

I'VE HAD ENOUGH! — As this year's new athletic director, Mr. Elton found that he had more pressures than expected in his dual role which included advising student council. ▲

ANOTHER DR. JECKYL — The deranged Mr. Thompson cautiously added the final ingredient needed to finish his potion. ▲





MUSICAL MANIAC — In teaching the vocal music classes, Mr. Will showed his enthusiasm quite often through his own unique way of directing. He felt more at home doing his thing in the music department than in his office as one of the school's new counselors. ◀

YOU'LL STAY 'TILL YOU GET IT RIGHT — Randy Wolff began to tire as Mr. Taylor, his teacher for English 4AP, went over the correct outlining procedures one more time ▲

PLAYING IN THE MUD

NOT ANOTHER MUSCLE — Tired of heaving mud, Mr. Uren rested on his shovel, almost wishing he was at home correcting history papers. ►

TO THE RESCUE — Because of the mud slide disaster, Mr. Green, Mr. Petersen (a neighbor), Mr. Weiss, Mr. Uren, and Mr. Dickey, along with other faculty, came to the aid of their fellow teacher, Mrs. Frank and helped her son in clearing the intruding mud. ▼

Torrents of rain brought down the Harrison basin flood mud which surrounded one of Pacific's faithful instructors, Mrs. Frank. Clean-up crews from far and wide came to the rescue. Faculty members donated their time and shoveling muscles to clear the devastating mud away from the home.



LENDING A HAND — Using his sheer strength, former counselor, Russ Lackner, added a lot of help with his trusty tool in hand, shoveling the surrounding mud. ►

TAKING A BREATH — With a cup of coffee, Mr. Wilson dreamed up a heroic tale to report to his social studies class about his part in the mud effort. ►

WHERE DO I START? — Standing in the mud, Mr. Nielsen of the art department didn't know where to begin the task of cleaning up the mess. ►





A CHANCE TO RELAX — Being a teacher, Mr. Uren uses his weekends for rest and excitement, regardless of where he was. ◀

A WILD AND CRAZY GUY — The true exciting personality of Mr. Pendergast was inhibited in his role as a science teacher, but when the school bell rang, look out. ▼

T.G.I.F.



Just because it was Friday was a good enough reason for the faculty of Pacific to gather at the Gourmet Restaurant and "party." Cocktails, an excellent meal, socializing were the highlights of the evening. The teachers who attended had an enjoyable time and wished that they could celebrate Friday's often.

IT'S PARTY TIME — When they all got together on Friday, Mrs. Broadhurst, Mr. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lackner and Mr. Narramore really had a good time, setting aside all of the problems of the previous week. ▲

LETTING HIMSELF GO — Releasing the tensions of teaching English, Mr. Moe gladly joined in the fun and wished everyday could be "Friday." ◀



OUR MRS. HILLMAN? — Though many people thought Mrs. Hillman's talents were confined to the homecoming field, she proved to be quite professed at the sport of skiing. ►

ALL AROUND OUTDOORSMAN — Besides being a successful, fantastic football coach, Tom Hoak enjoyed the great outdoors and the fulfillment of four wheeling. ▼



THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN TEACHING

Teachers unanimously agreed that they had no hesitations about what they'd do after an excruciating day of pounding the 3R's into the hard heads of many students.



AN EYE FOR ART — One of Mrs. Brooks' own personal pleasures was admiring the intricate works of sculpture of both amateur and the great artists. ◀

ANOTHER SPEED RACER? — Though supervising the print shop consumed much of his time, Norman Wenzel was very anxious to get home and work on his small but powerful sports car. ▼



WHO THREW THAT? — Mrs. Brooks regretted turning her back on her rowdy pupils as she wrote the day's assignment on the chalkboard

DON'T WORRY GOODMAN'S — Mr. Brady was kept very busy in his class instructing his various students in the expertise of jewelry making

MR. SHOW OFF — Besides being a math teacher, Mr. Bigham coached the gymnastics team for his third consecutive year. In his spare time, Coach Bigham enjoyed showing his own talent and strength in acrobatics.



ADAMS, MARSHALL
Art, Counselor
Missouri Valley
M.A.

ANDERSON, CATHERINE
English
Colby Col., U.C.B.
Univ. of Minnesota
M.A.

BIGHAM, RICHARD
Math, Gymnastics
U.C.B.

BIRDSILL, HOWARD
Social Studies
Univ. of Colorado
Univ. of No. Colorado
B.A., M.A.

BRADY, RALPH
Art, Jewelry
Stanford Univ.
Claremont Grad. School
M.A.

BRICKLEY, JIM
Outdoor Liv., Ag
Texas Christian Univ.
U.S.C.

BURNS, DALE
Aero Space Science
Air Force Institute
of Tech.
M.B.A.

CERECERES, CELIA
Biology, Math, Photo
Cal State
Cal. Poly, Pomona
B.S.



CIRICHERS, VIRGINIA
 B Ed English Spanish
 San Diego St. U.C.S.C.
 B.A. M.A.
COONROD, CURTIS
 Math
 Univ. of Utah, U.C.B.
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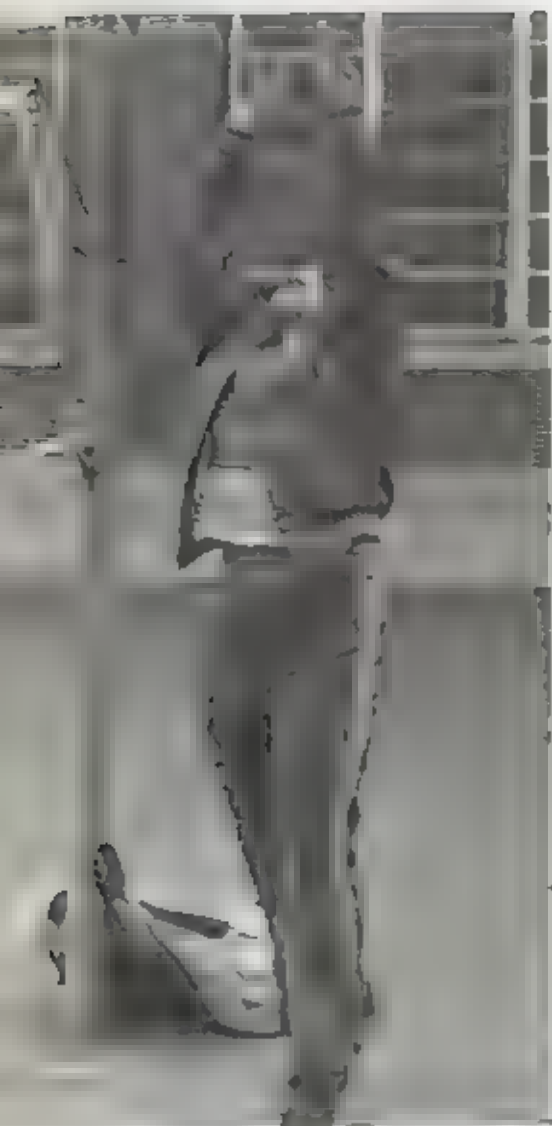
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DAY, DAVID
 P.E.
 Whitworth College
 Azusa Pacific
 B.A. M.A.
DOMINGUEZ, BERNICE
 P.E.
 Utah St. Oregon St.
 M.S.

DUDEN, HARLAN
 English
 No. Dakota St.,
 Valley City, U.C.B.
 B.S.
DICKEY, ED
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Exercise was the key to releasing tension, P.E. teachers helped students get the ants out of their pants.

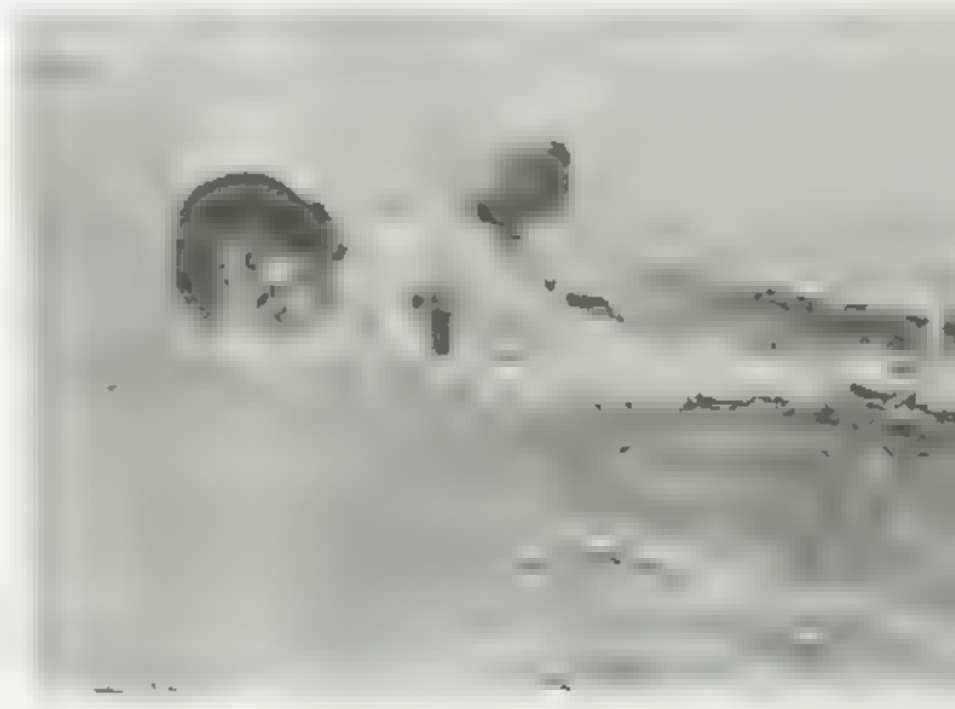


GETTING INTO THE GAME — Mrs. Cooper showed her students what a really good volleyball player looked like. ▲

A TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE — Is what coach Kalinich got when he realized that his team's swimming workouts were far from easy. ►

SHOOTING THE HOOP — Was Coach Bill Fox's true love, which he passed on to his C.B.L. WINNING girls. ▲

A LADY OF SERVICE — Mrs. Dominguez enjoyed playing tennis herself, besides providing her knowledgeable aid to her number one tennis team. ▲



FACULTY FRIENDSHIPS

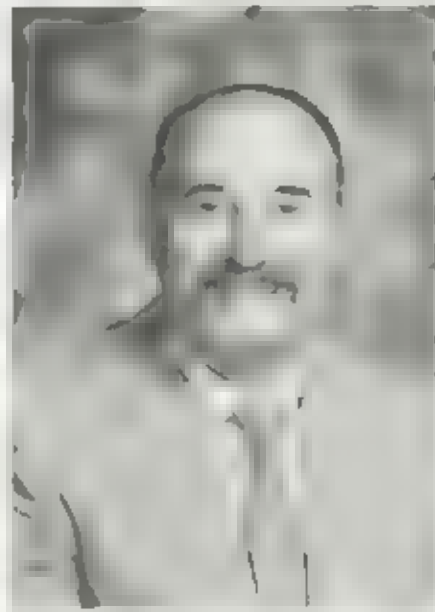
Friends are found everywhere, even on the job. Teaching was no exception. Together as friends, teachers worked towards the common goal of education, and laughed and played at the same time.



TAKING A BREATHER — Tiring of the normal routine of a social studies teacher, Mr. Harbaugh frequently relaxed with Mr. Will in a friendly game of bridge in the teachers' lounge. ▲

A REFRESHING CHANGE — Easing the pressures of a long day, coach Dav and coach Hernandez casually talk in a relaxing jacuzzi. ▲

HI YA' PAL — Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Lackner reunited after Mr. Lackner had enjoyed his first year of retirement. ◀



DUPERTIUS, NANCY

English
Univ of Oklahoma
M.A.

WAYNE, ELTON

Stud. Coun., Athl. Dir
BYU., U.S.C.
B.A. M.A.

FARR, TOM

Social Studies
S.B.V.C., U.C.R.
B.A.

FAS, BERNARD

Social Studies
U.S.C., Cal St. L.A.
M.A.

FERRIS, BILL

Electronics, Math
U.C.L.A., U.C.L.B.
B.V.E.

FIEGENER, LEEANNE

Shorthand, Typing
No Ariz Univ
M.A.

FINAZZO, TONY

P.E.
Cal Poly
B.S.

FOX, BILL

P.E.
U.S.C. Iowa Univ
B.S., M.A.

FRANK, SALLY

Math
U.C.S.B.
M.A.

FROKE, ELDON

Social Studies
No St Col U of R
U O R I A S T

GALLARDO, ERNESTO

Spanish Folk Dance
Cal St
B.A.

GREEN, RICHARD

Math
Univ of Wisconsin
B.A. M.A. M.S.



HACKLEMAN, JIM

P.E.
U of R
A.B.

HACKLER, TOM

English
L.A. St
B.S.

HARBOUGH, HARRY

Social Studies
U of R
M.A.

HARKINS, MARY

Bus., Typing, S. Hand
U of R Loma Linda
B.S., M.A.

HAVEMANN, BOB

German
U of R
B.A.

HERNANDEZ, STEVE

P.E., Com. Lab
U of A
B.A.

HERREN, ALAN

Accounting
U.S.C.
M.A., B.S.

HILLMAN, CATHY

Homemaking, Food
Cal. St. Univ.
B.S.

HOAK, TOM

P.E., Math
U of R, Cal. St. S.B.
B.A.

HOUTCHENS, WADE

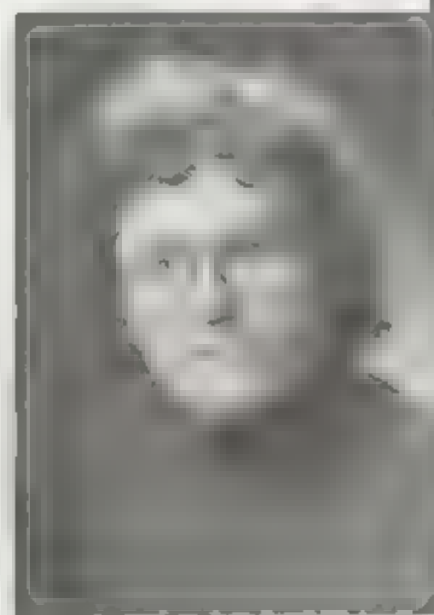
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B.A., B.S., M.A.

JEFFORDS, MARGARET

Voc. Guid. Counselor
Lake Erie College
B.A.

JONES, F. C.

Library
U.S.C.
B.S.



JONES, WILLIAM

Math
U C L A
A.A.

KALINICH, RAY

P.E.
Univ. of Texas
B.A.

KAY, SCOTT

Social Studies
Azusa Pacific
B.A., M.A.

KETCHEM, PAUL

Science
U. of R., U.C.R.

KLEIN, TERRY

Social Studies
Univ. of Chicago
B.A., M.A.

KRABILL, WILLIAM

Algebra
Univ of Illinois
M.S.

LEMON, SUE

Girls' P.E.
Simpson College
B.A.

McPECK, RON

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MARTIN, JAMES

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B.A.

MARTINEZ, B.W.

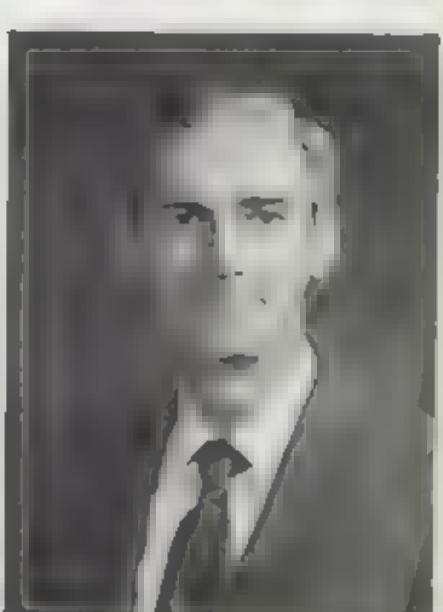
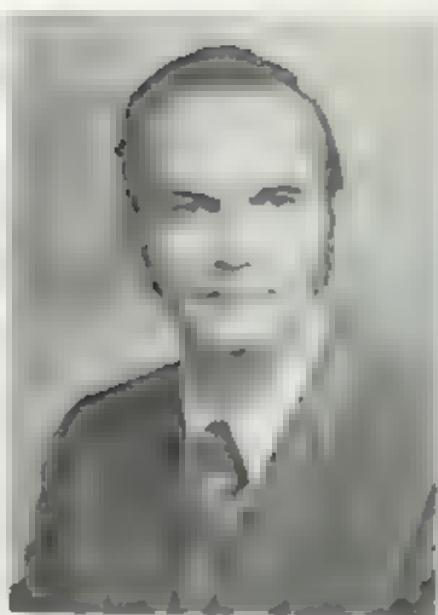
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Science
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MILLER, BILL

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MITCHEL, CHINOCK
 Health Science
 Oregon St. Univ
 B.S.
MOON, RAYMOND
 Agriculture
 Cal Poly
 B.S., M.A.
MURPHY, MIKE
 Spanish
 Indian Univ
 M.A.

NARRAMORE, JERRY
 Drafting
 U.C.R.
 M.A.
NIELSEN, LESLIE
 Art Annual
 San Diego St
 A.B.
NORD, BILL
 Soc. Std. Rd. Math
 Cal. Bap. College
 B.A.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM
 English, Psyc
 U.S.C.
 M.A.
OLSEN, RUTHANN
 P.E.
 Univ. of Wisconsin
 B.S.
PENDERGAST, BILL
 Science
 St. Univ. of N.Y.
 B.S.

PIEPER, MARGRET
 Office Practice
 St. Mary
 M.A.
PURPERO, ANTHONY
 English
 U.C.R.
 B.A.
REED, RICHARD
 English
 U.C.R.
 B.S.

TEACHERS OUTSIDE THE

Working the ticket booth at football and basketball games, supervising ASB dances, giving driving instructions and sponsoring clubs are just a few of the many extra things that teachers

volunteer to do on after school hours. Teachers are special people. They gave graciously of their time and patience to satisfy the needs of the student body.



**DRIVER
EDUCATION**



UNDERCOVER CHAPERONE?
— Trying to remain inconspicuous, Mr. Regalado mingled with the students, sometimes getting to his feet and clapping his hands, then remembering that he was only a chaperone. ▲

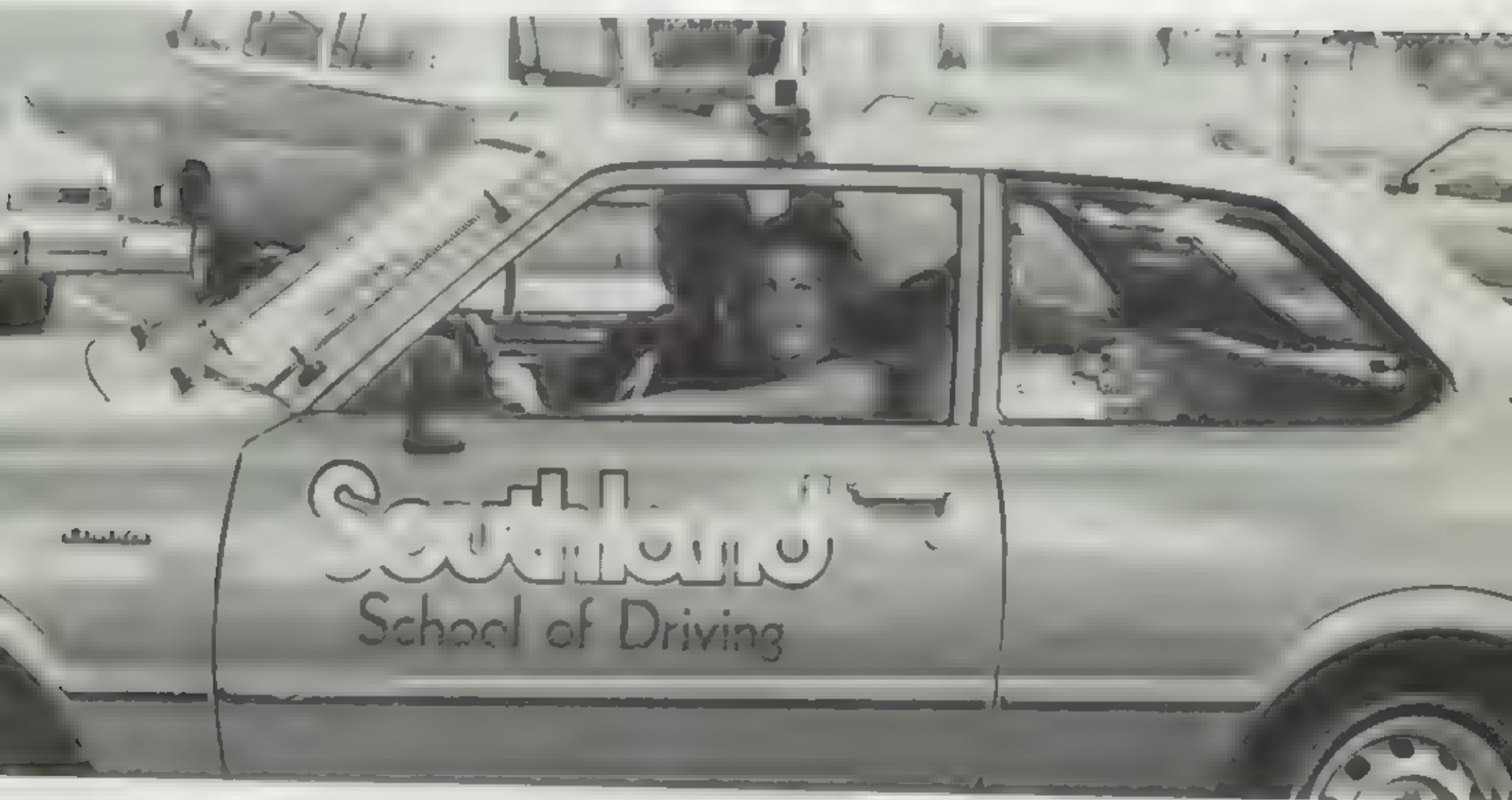
BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY
— Mr. Thames enjoyed taking his turn at an extracurricular duty of taking tickets, because he got to watch the basketball games free of charge. ▲

A NEW EXPERIENCE EVERYDAY — Teaching Drivers' Ed was one of the more challenging subjects for the teachers at Pacific, though Mr. Wise admitted that some of the challenges were experiences he would've rather missed. ◀

CLASSROOM

Due to the low salaries, many teachers were forced to take on a second job. "Hi, Ho, Hi, Ho, it's off to work we go" is the valiant theme song sung by several teachers at Pacific. They start their days with teaching and after they work up a good sweat they're off to another job.

NOT JUST A LIBRARIAN — For all those who knew Mr. Jones as Pacific's efficient librarian, just as many saw him in his car as a private driving instructor as shown here with Lisa Nielsen at wheel. ▼



PROFICIENT PROFESSIONS
Being as proficient at real estate as he was as a science teacher, Mr. Meade was liked by both his clients and students. ◀

POLITICS AND TEACHING
Because he was district councilman, Mr. Wheeler was able to apply his political knowledge and experience to the social studies lessons that he taught. ◀



RICH, LARRY

English
U.C.R.
B.A.

SENSINTAFFAR, JACK

Physio, Lab
Univ. of Kansas
M.A.

STATHIS, GEORGIA

Speech, Drama
Univ. of Pittsburgh
M.A.

SUTTON, DON

English
U. of R., U.C.L.A.
B.A., M.A.

SZTARAY, ELEONARA

French
Beaver College
B.A.

TAYLOR, GLENN

English, Bible Lit.
U.S.C.
M.A.

TAYLOR, JIM

Auto Shop
Long Beach St.
B.E.V.

THAMES, BAXLEY

English
Emory and Henry
M.A.

THOMPSON, ED

Science
U.C.L.A., Cal St.
A.A., B.A., M.A.

TORTAROLO, JOANNE

Math
U.C.R.
B.A., M.A.

UREN, ALAN

Social Studies
Bali St. Univ.
B.S., M.A.

WEISS, JAMES

Aerospace Science
Alan Hancock
Bellarmine College



SAY CHEESE! — Mr. Wise took time out to smile for the camera while looking over some of his science papers. ◀

WENZEL, NORMAN

Printing
Pacific Union College
M.A.

WHEELER, ED

Social Studies
U. of R.
B.A.

WILL, JOHN

Music
L.A. St. College
A.B.

WILLIS, ELISABETH

English
U.C.R.
A.B.

WILSON, IVON

Social Studies
U. of R., U.S.C.
M.S.

WINSOR, KEN

Spanish
Instituto Allende
B.A., M.A.

WISE, HUGH

Science
U. of R., U.S.C.
B.A.

YOUNG, DANIEL

Math
U.S.C.
B.S.

SECURITY TAKES OVER

Security guards, secretaries, janitors and custodians kept the poop deck swabbed, spick and span. Security guards kept the crew from abandoning ship. The secretaries did everything from paperwork to receiving complains from seasick parents. The janitors and custodians never failed to miss a stray banana peel.



FAITHFUL FACES — The security staff consisted of Davmon Brooks, Ellis Brown, Carol Gionnotti, and Judy Gillespie whose faithful faces always seemed to have an uncanny sense for trouble ▲

BUT I DIDN'T DO IT — Security officer, Judy Gillespie didn't swallow the story Ken Simon fed to her about his innocence in the case of the Security officers missing set of wheels. ▲

BOSS'S BEST FRIENDS



ARAGON, DOMINGO
Athletic Equipment Att.
HARRIS, JOAN
Secretary/Singer
SIBLEY, VIOLA
Library Assistant

DIEL, CAROLYNN
Data Processing Clerk
LOPEZ, LINDA
Bilingual Secretary
SMITH, DORTHY
Counselor's Secretary

FOSTER, LINDA
Financial Secretary
TREADWELL, EILEEN
Secretary/Mrs. Winters
GLENN, SANDRA
Att. Health Clerk

POMPA, DORA
Athletic Equipment Att.
ZUG, CAROL
Registrar

THE SOUL FOOD FEST



TWO OF A KIND — Teaching side-by-side at Pacific, the Cereceres' sisters were often mistaken for each other except for the times when they joined together for the faculty activities. ▲

HARD TO SWALLOW — Listening to one of coach Finazzo's wild stories, Coach Fox, Mr. Davitt, and Mr. Jones found it hard to swallow the results of his weekend fishing trip. ▲



LOVE THEM GRITS — Satisfying his craving for some genuine grits, Mr. O'Brien expressed his thanks by gratefully accepting his share of vittles. ▲





Hospitality was graciously shown to the faculty members at the Soul Food Festival put on by Libs. These students put their hands to work in the kitchen to come up with many appetizing dishes. Every teacher who attended left the library with their bellies stuffed to the brim.



A TASTY TREAT — Enjoying the break in their everyday activities, Mr. Martinez and Mr. Harbaugh relished every bite of their soul food sampling. ◀

PLENTY FOR ALL — The faculty so enjoyed the cooking that many were seen to line up again for a second helping. ▲

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sponge — like attitude

ACADEMICS

VALEDICTORIANS



WELL ROUNDED — Being bored was one meaning Eric Fox knew nothing about. Besides being in many clubs on campus, he gave piano lessons in his spare time. His future goal is too attend UCR, become a physician, and practice medicine. He also wishes to further his career on the piano. ▲

ERIC FOX



ALWAYS ON THE GO — For Greg Kaseno it was something hectic, but he always seemed to manage. Being Editor-in Chief of the *Pacificans* and President of Quill and Scroll, and a member of Interact NHS, CSF and Lehis, Greg still found time to stay active in baseball and water polo. He plans to attend U C L A, and become a radiologist. ▲

GREG KASENO

Graduating Valedictorian and Salutatorian is the highest honor a senior can obtain. The males took the titles for the 1979-80 year. Their four years of impossible homework and groggy late nights paid off when they led the class of '80 down the aisle the night of graduation.

SALUTATORIANS



OUTSTANDING CADET — Being an outstanding student in R.O.T.C. helped Richard make his way to being a Salutatorian. Richard plans to pursue a career as a pilot and an officer in the United States Air Force. He plans to attend USAF Academy and major in Computer Science. ▲

RICHARD LAMB

ASPIRING TO STANFORD — Working his way to success as one of Pacific's smartest students, David was involved in many school activities and clubs. He was a active member of the Bowling team and swimming team. He plans to attend Stanford University and major in Political Science. ▲

DAVID JACKSON

BANK OF AMERICA FINALISTS — ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS PROGRAM

ERIC FOX
1st place
Fine Arts

DAVID JACKSON
1st place
Liberal Arts

KRISTEN KOPP
1st place
Vocational Arts

RICHARD LAMP
3rd place
Math Science



Agriculture
Patricia Adamson

Art
Kathy Krabill

Business
Sharon Piafecke

Drama
Matthew Houlihan

English
Randy Wolff

Foreign Language
Irma Diaz

Home Ec
Tammie Beeman

Laboratory Science
David Ruiz

Mathematics
Jae Cho

Music
Susan Hedman

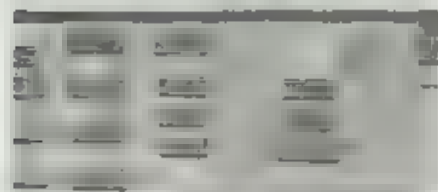
Social Studies
Greg Kaseno

Trades & Industrial
Manuel Prado

National Merit Finalists: (\$1000-UCR) Eric Fox, Richard Lamb
National Achievement Scholarship Program for (\$1000 Stanford
University) Outstanding Negro Student: David Jackson
Senate Congressional Youth Leader \$1500: David Jackson
Seymour Award: Belinda Johnson; Greg Kaseno
National Honor Scholar Finalists: Greg Kaseno; Dana Norquist
Gemco Finalist; Dana Norquist
Social-Lites Finalist (\$1000 Award) Steve Wilson
University of La Verne Scholarship; John Denton
Century III Leader: David Jackson
Gannett Newscarrer: Gary Gutierrez
Chosen as one of Top Ten Athletes of the Nation: Lisa Ulmer
CBL — Outstanding Seniors: Jae Cho, Eric Fox, Karen Ross
Pamela Snyder, Lisa Ulmer

N.H.S.

C.S.F.



Barton, Susan
Beeman, Cheryl
Beeman, Tammie
Bernier, Karen
Brazell, Michelle
Brvan, Debra
Chakos, Lisa
Cho, Jae
Chous, Paul
Cleaver, Donald
Davis, Gloria
Davis, Lisa
Diaz, Irma
Dolan, Dan
Dorado, Jeanette
Drury, Alisa
Evans, Gave
Folkens, Scott
Gaffney, Steve
Fox, Eric
Garcia, Beatriz
Graham, John Todd
Grube, David
Hedman, Susan
Hedstrom, Marie
Hudson, Michael
Isaacs, David
Isaacs, Dirk
Jackson, David
Johnson, Belinda
Kaseno, Gregory
Kopp, Kristen
Krache, Mary
Lamb, Richard
Leberknight, Lynn
Long, Mylinda
McCullough, Tracy
Morrison, Charles
Norquist, Dana
Nudd, Claudia
O'Brien, Sharr
O'Grady, Kelly
Olmsted, Kathryn
Pierazek, Robert
Robinson, Terril
Ross, Karen
Ruffner, Laura
Saars, Karen
Schools, Lawrence
Sevden, Heather
Shellhammer, Sheri
Shvemar, Julie
Simon, Leslie
Slagerman, Mitch
Snyder, Pam
Stewart, Christopher
Storer, Lori
Thomas, Linda
Thomas, Lisa
Timpney, Greg
Topoleski, Matthew
Ukes, Patricia
Ukes, Phillip
Ulmer, Lisa
Watschies, Diana
Warren, Ines
Whutcher, Terry
Will, Rebecca
Williams, Michael W
Wolff, Randy
Woll, Anita
Zavela, Vance

Adams, Donald
Barth, Julie
Barton, Loretta
Beeman, Tammie
Brazell, Michelle
Burnett, Cynthia
Cacka, Lisa
Carlson, Kurt
Cho, Jae
Clark, Kellie
Darkens, Tracy
Davis, Lisa
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Grube, Dave
Hargrove, Lance
Hedman, Susan
Hedstrom, Marie
Hudson, Michael
Jackson, David
Johnson, Belinda
Kaseno, Greg
Khan, Neena
Kopp, Kristen
Lamb, Richard
Lent, Brian
McMinn, Tracy
Norquist, Dana
Pierazek, Bob
Roberts, Barbera
Ross, Karen
Ruffner, Laura
Saars, David
Saars, Karen
Schools, Larry
Shellhammer, Sheri
Simon, Leslie
Snyder, Pam
Terrell, Kathy
Thomas, Linda
Timpney, Greg
Topoleski, Matt
Ulmer, Lisa
Urquijo, Sheila
Walker, Lori
Ward, Danette
Williams, Dan

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Olmsted, Kathryn
Overholt, Walter
Pierazek, Robert
Prado, Manuel
Roberts, Barbera
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Selseris, Michael
Snyder, Pamela
Stansel, Jill
Tavares, Francisco
Timpney, Greg
Topoleski, Matthew
Ukes, Phillip
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Watschies, Diana
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Will, Rebecca
Wolff, Randy
Zavela, Vance
Hodges, Marlaigue
Thomas, Lisa

OUR POLITICIANS

When the first period tardy bell rang, the meeting was called to order. Business was attended to and the high school politicians stepped into action.

Mr. Elton overlooked their every move with a cautious eye ready to give advice. Many ungracious students let it slip that they thought council didn't do anything. Feeling sympathetic towards these few, the council members just laughed in their faces instead of defending themselves. As the years progressed the council accomplished two major goals. The ASB card and second their own round table with a student store to benefit the whole school.



LYDIA O CAMPO
President



ELIJAH MARTIN
Vice President
PAMBAH FI
Secretary



LISA CUMMER
Speaker of the House
PAMBAH FI
Governor of Finance





A LAUGHING MATTER — George Cordero found time off from the hustle and bustle of Student Council to tell a Knock Knock joke. ◀

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION — Student Council was a headache for some, but for Pam Bailey and Pam Snyder it was more than rewarding. ■

MAKING IT WORK — Keeping Student Council in order was a difficult but challenging task for Mr. Elton. ▼



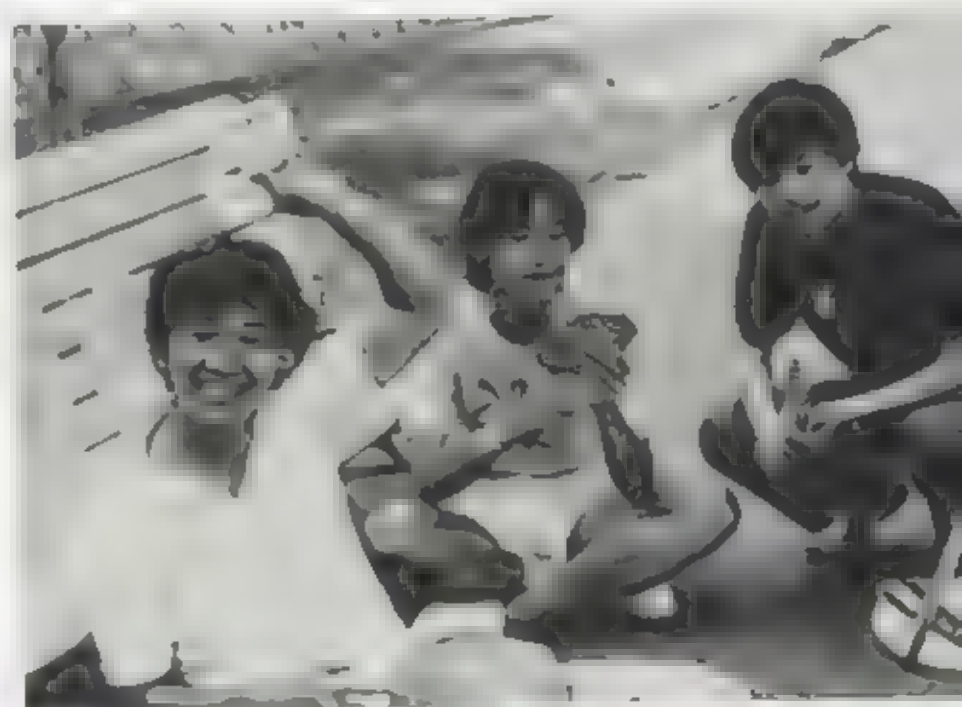
VIRGINIA GONZALEZ Governor of Activities
DANA NORQUIST Governor of Domain

GLORIA DAVIS Governor of Promotions
MR. ELTON Advisor

SPONSOR OF AFS — Dr. Bailey was proud to have Hideo Uenishi here at Pacific. ▶
RELAXING DINNER — The AFS students of San Bernadino all gathered to share their exciting experiences. ▼

A NEW WORLD

Pacific offered many opportunities for students to expand their worlds and acquaint themselves with lifestyles in foreign countries. Three such groups were American Field Service, the Tachikawa Sister City program and Foreign Study League.



PIRATE PRIDE — Hideo Uenishi enjoyed the atmosphere that Pacific provided. ▲

TYPICAL TOURIST — Seeing the sights, like the Chinese Theater with all the stars autographs, was still hard to believe for Hideo. ▲

WAY UP HIGH — Being on top of Mt. Fuji was really something for Susan and her friends. ▼

A SPOT OF TEA — The Japanese had many traditions and enjoying the informal tea ceremony were Erika Peters, Susan Hedman, and Martha Stoppewerth. ▼



FULL HOUSE — Playing poker was just as popular in Japan as it was in America. ◀

SAYONARA RECEPTION — Juro, Fujiko, and Naoto Yokoo were very proud to have Susan Hedman as a member of their family. ▲

A FRIENDLY VISIT — Seeing Tokyo with her friends Martha Stoppewerth and Fujiko Yokoo was something that Susan Hedman would never forget. ▲

1980 PACIFICANA EDITORS



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Faculty



TODD GRAHAM
Sophomore



VIRGINIA GONZALES
Activities



LISA CHARON
Juniors



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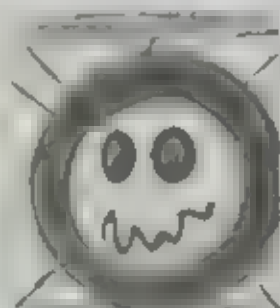


Frustrating arguments and agonizing deadlines were just a beginning of the mind busting crises that arose in that classroom. Mr. Nielsen occasionally slipped out of his cave to remind the non-workers that there were a million and one things left to do. Those with wise heads jumped and instantly found something to occupy their precious time. The book was completed and those editors that earned gray hairs will never forget room D-4.

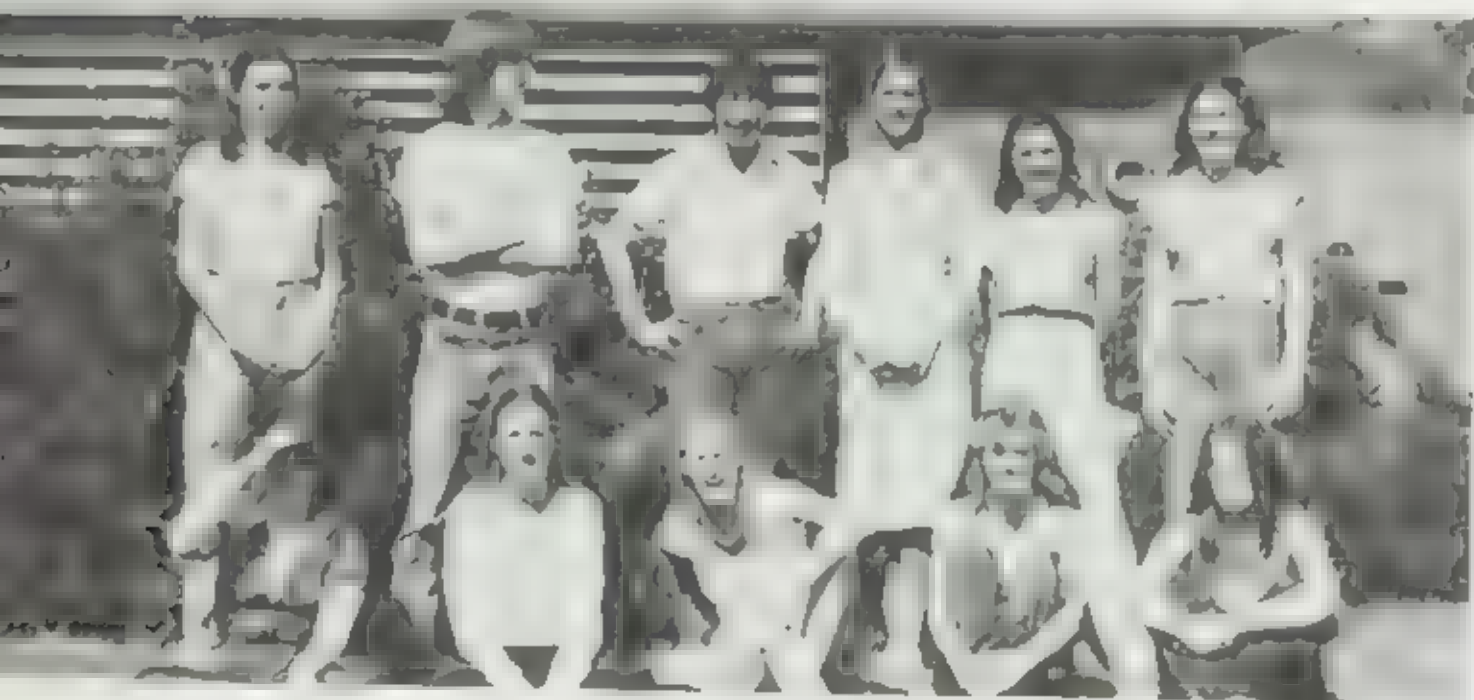
PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER



DAYS 'TIL
DEADLINE



DUMBFUNDED — The mass confusion of annual was never too much for Greg Kaseno to handle. ▼
DOOMSDAY — Meeting the deadline was a hectic time for Dianne Heston ▼
SAY CHEESE — Being on the opposite side of the camera was a new world for Annual Photographers Dan Fox, Randy Wolff, Cindy Plaut and Raja Ali. ◀



WORKING AS ONE — The annual staff and the future editors of next year worked hard to make things easier for their editors. Top to bottom Michelle Gaiche, Mike Northern, Dan Fox, Alisa Drury, Debbie Bryan, Angela Hamner, Alisa Atkinson, Shelly Craig, Lisa Thomas, Jolene Barlow and Jennifer Johnson.

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT

THE MASTER MIND — It took someone special to be able to produce a successful school paper and that was Mr. Haveman. ▼

HI-TIDE EDITORS — Lisa Thomas, Marlane Hudnall, Nancy Blechinger and Howard Davis, worked hard to make each edition unique and special. ▼

A GREAT SUCCESS — Working on the paper for numerous hours was worth it to the Hi-Tide staff after they had seen the finished product. ▼



Once upon a time there were 25 reporters that roamed the campus for stories. Under the direction of Mr. Haveman, they built a campus newspaper called the Hi-Tide. With the assistance of print shop the Hi-Tide kept the student body up to date on campus life.





WHAT A COMBINATION! — Lisa Thomas, like the other super editors, relied on the new \$14,000 compset for much of the necessary information they needed along with their own talent to create the Hi Tide. ◀



VOCATIONAL PRINTER — Dan Woods found the paper to be both informative and entertaining. ▲
A MAJOR ROLE — The vocational print shop had a big part in making the school paper. ◀
THE FINAL COPY — With the benefits of an ASB card or even a dime the students could easily obtain the Hi Tide. ◀

OUR PROBLEM SOLVERS

The "voice of the students" was heard throughout every House of Representatives meeting. The House of Reps was the communication device for expressing major protests concerning the campus in hopes that these complaints would reach the "big wigs."



TIME TO LISTEN — Mr. Davitt liked to sit in on the meeting to find out the problems students were having. ▲

TAKING CHARGE — Being the Speaker of the House was hectic for Lisa Olmer, but she found it was a challenge. ▲

SHOWING SPIRIT — During lunch some of the Reps got together and showed some Pacific pride. ▲



TEACH A MIND, READ A BOOK

BEING THE LIBRARIAN — Mr. Jones takes his job seriously from greeting the students to finding the books they need. ◀

LIFE OF AN AID — Stamping books and getting magazines, Kathy Colett found it a routine. ▼



library was very fortunate to be supplied with new tables and chairs. These were only the beginning of its valuable contents. Catching paintings and murals were scattered throughout the room. Mr. Jones, our able librarian, gave extra time to help students locate special information. But most precious of all was the knowledge hidden within the pages of books.

A NEW ITEM — The students seemed to enjoy the sharp new tables that the library had gotten during the summer ►

REACH FOR YOUR GOALS

ALWAYS BUSY — Mrs. Jeffords was constantly checking on jobs for students that wanted to work. ►

For many students the career center made the decision-making process less complicated. When it came right down to the “nitty gritty,” it was between pursuing a college degree or getting rich quick by means of a job. But whatever the decisive conclusion was, the center proved to be more than helpful.



DECIDING ON A GOAL — By taking advantage of the resources that the career center supplied, future occupational goals were found. ►

HELPING HAND — Filling out work experience papers was a daily occurrence for Mrs. Golstein. ►





HAHA! — One of Mr. Reed's better talents was telling bad jokes and balancing on his stool, all at the same time. ◀



A WAY TO COMMUNICATION

The college entrance board decided to "pull a doozy." Beginning with the incoming freshman, four years of English was crucial for acceptance. Those students that excluded college from their future plans still sweated through three years of English courses in order to graduate.



WHICH BUTTON IS IT NOW?

— Mr. Houtchens tried to decide which of the "little blue buttons" made his machine run. ◀

CAPTIVATED — While trying to read one of Mr. Taylor's interesting books Barbara Roberts and Ines Warren dream about their upcoming weekend. ▲

A NEW DISCOVERY

GENIUS? — Physio Lab was a hard class, but Karen Ross needed it to enter college. ▼

ONCE UPON A STAR — When it came to moon rocks and space creatures, Mr. Wise knew all. ▼

Mad scientists were the “back bone” of this department. They made it through the year without a major blow up in the lab or broken bones in physio. Science classes taught students to look beyond the obvious and to get into the “guts” of the experiment.



IN THE DEEP BLUE SEA
Teaching oceanography was great fun for Mr. Pendergast ▲

JUST HANGING AROUND —
Life was one empty closet to the next, for this Ol' Soul ▲



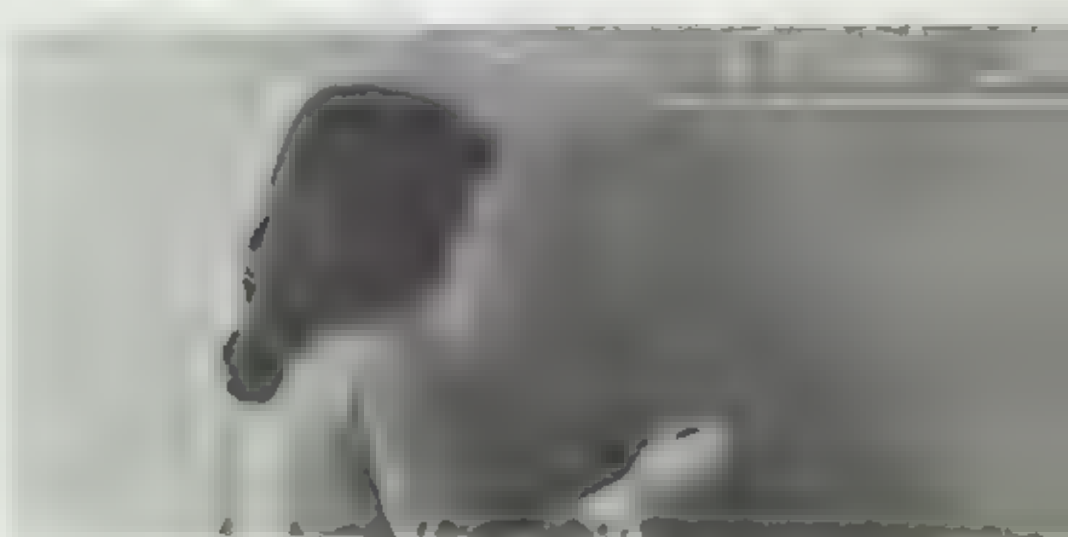
JUST A WIZ — Mr. Krabal worked hard to show his students anything from Algebra to Trigonometry. ◀

X = HARD WORK WHEN YOU ADD IT ALL UP

Most human students did not understand the brain twisting formulas that were crucial to that dreaded subject 'MATH.' Long hours in a day were spent programming the mind to do death defying feats with geometric angles, and algebraic logs. But for miraculous reasons, most students were able to crawl through the vital tests and impossible homework.



STRAINING HER BRAIN — Sophomore Paula Cobb hit the geometry books. ▲



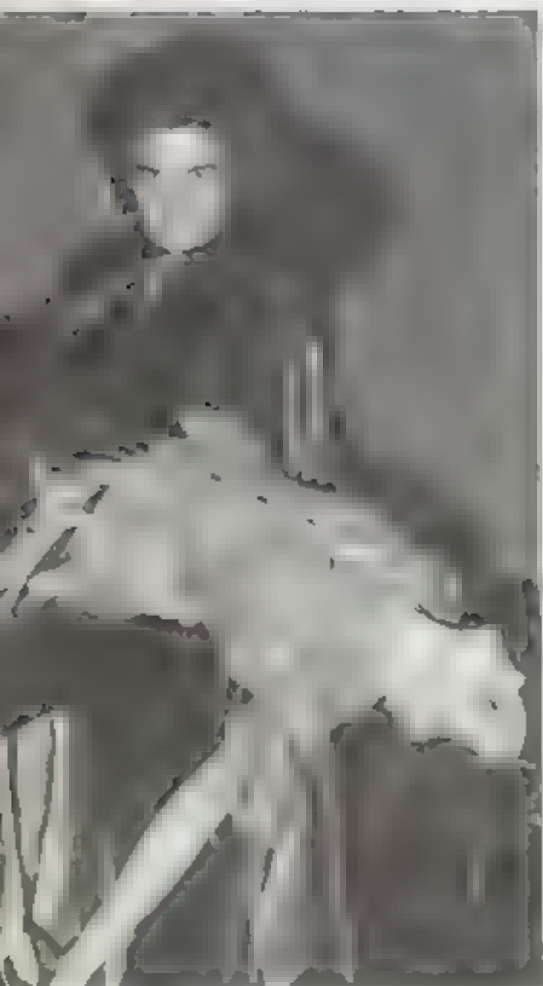
DETERMINED FRESHMAN — Becki Shvennar was always eager to show her work at the board. ▲

ALWAYS HAPPY TO HELP — Geometry teacher, Mrs. Frank, often used the overhead projector to illustrate theorems to her classes. ◀



THE GREAT PERFORMANCE

"All the world's a stage; and we are merely players." The drama students plunged into the acting world with the debut of the haunting production, Dracula. The special effects, led by Mr. O'Brien, were a main attraction to their faithful fans. One "hit" was not enough, so the drama club brought Snoopy and his friends to life in the play Merry Christmas Charlie Brown. Under the direction of Ms. Stathis and Mr. O'Brien together with the enthusiasm of the drama students they kept their audiences entertained.



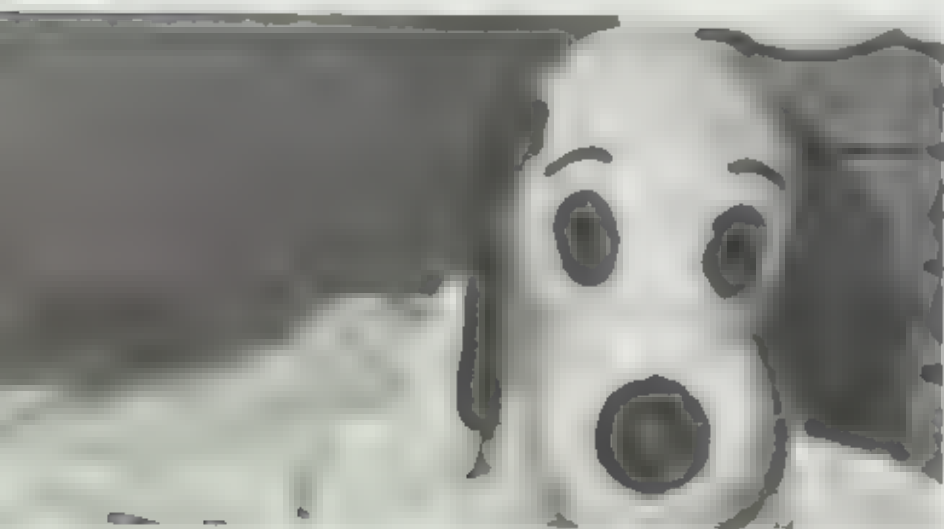
VICTIM OF LOVE? — Victim indeed, for Jana Kinney falling into Dracula's possession was one mistake too many. ▲

LOOK INTO MY EYES — Being the star of Pacific's hit play Dracula was Mark Sisson who found it a bloody thrill. ►



A DOG'S LIFE — Dino Andrade found playing Snoopy was one bone after another. ▼

MERRY CHRISTMAS — Charlie Brown, (James Chapman) and Linus, (Robert Thompson) discussed the true meaning of Christmas. ▼

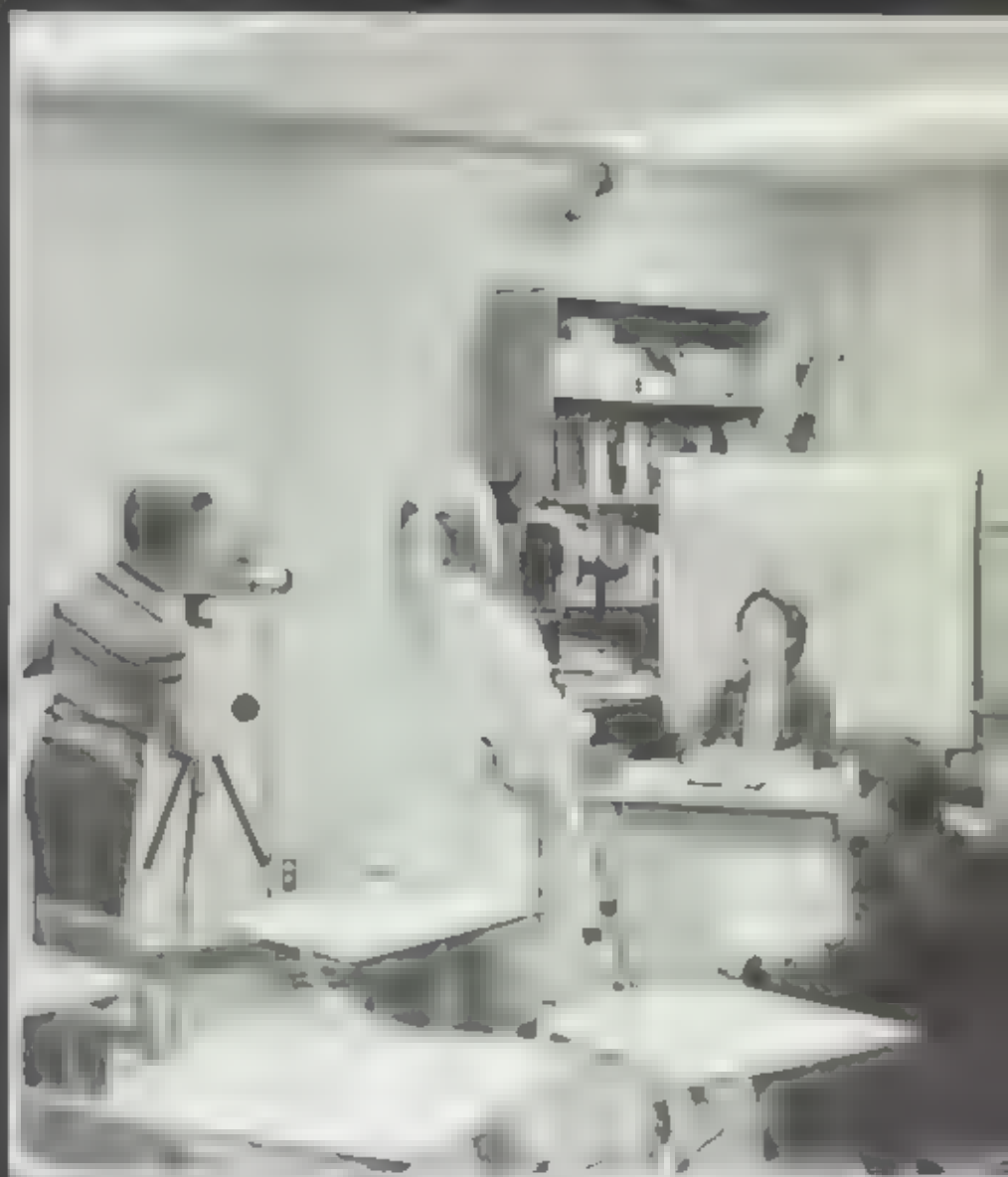


COUNT DRACULA
SIBYL SEWARD ... Sharri O'Brien
 (Understudy) ... Joanne Ferch
HELVENESSEY ... Ward McCreery
DR. ARTHUR SEWARD ... Steve
 Caffney
 (Understudy) ... Thomas
 Stuteville
RENFIELD ... Dino Andrade
WESLEY ... Jon Sieruga
ONATHAN HARKER ... Steve
 Welch
MINA ... Jana Kinney
 (Understudy) ... Julie Olson
COUNT DRACULA ... Mark H.
 Sisson
HEINRICH VAN HELSING ... Matt
 Houlihan

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHARLIE BROWN
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LINUS ... Robert Thompson
LUCY ... Julie Olsen
SNOOPY ... Dino Andrade
SCHROEDER ... Jon Sieruga
FREIDA ... Chris Robinson
SALLY ... Shellie McElvain
PIG PEN ... Jack Brand
PEPPERMINT PATTY ... Cathy
 Welch
MARCY ... Becky Shvemar
SHERMY ... Martin McCullen
FRANKLIN ... James Durant
THE TWINS ... Bob and Don
 McAllister
VERONICA ... Donna LaVigne

LIGHTS, CAMERA

Television can be used not only to make movie stars but to teach students how the mechanisms make the boob tube operate. T.V. workshop allows the student to work and experiment with camera equipment and video taping. Through the year their education was put to good use by taping special programs for classroom use.



CAMERA'S ROLLING — Bringing the news out in the open was John Finkle, Dave Davis, Linus and Forest Chapman. ▲

I DID IT ALL BY MYSELF! — Bearing brightly, Leslie Moore proudly displayed her successful sewing project that earned her another "A." ▼

A PINCH OF THIS... — Since it was almost Thanksgiving, special-ed learned the basic steps for making pumpkin pie. This motivated Angie Martinez and Sherrie Martin into the holiday spirit. ▼

CLEANING UP — Having made a terrific pumpkin pie leaves you with a smile and a mess. Angie Martinez found this absolutely true. ▼

DUTIES FROM HOME

Learning to start from scratch was a challenge. The home economics program trained a person to become a professional domestic goddess.





GETTING READY — Making the Hi-Tide are Mr. Wenzel and Mike Dugan. ◀
HOT STUFF — Having overheated the car, these students bore the engine. ▼

THE CARBORATOR IS CONNECTED TO THE — Getting down to business, Mr. Taylor shows his students how an engine runs. ▼

A MECHANIC'S LIFE

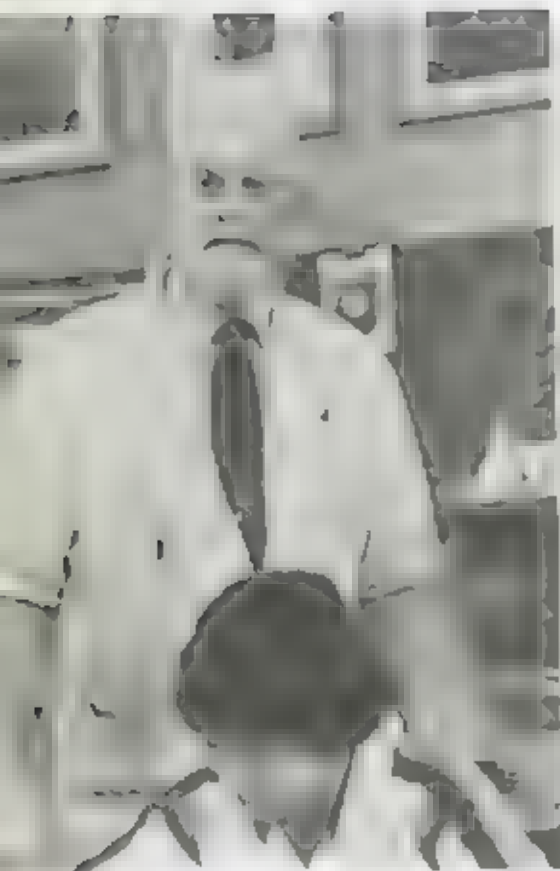
The autoshop and printshop played a huge part in the functions at Pacific. The autoshop's student mechanics worked on faculty cars and tuned up their own. The printshop students were always willing to print up anything for on-campus organizations.



THE START OF A MASTERPIECE

Art lies within the individual. Whenever a person allows creativity and imagination put their hands in motion a masterpiece begins to form. A work of art may relate to some and be a reasonable facsimile of trash to another. Many kids tried their hands at art to see if they too had the makings of a Michaelangelo.

NO COMPARISON — Both Barbara DeCorno and Sherry Bunch were equally capable of expressing their excellent talent with a ball of clay ▼



JUST HAVE A LITTLE IMAGINATION — Joan Fletes was discouraged by Mr. Nelsen's not being able to tell what Joan was creating ▲

A SPECIAL TOUCH — Steve Gomez had that special touch to make little wires into beautiful jewelry ►





CLAYING AROUND — Making one of those, one of a kind pots, Mike Northern was in the process of designing an original. ◀



PUTTING HER HEART INTO IT — Taking out her frustrations, Donna Kimbal presses the life out of her plates. ▲

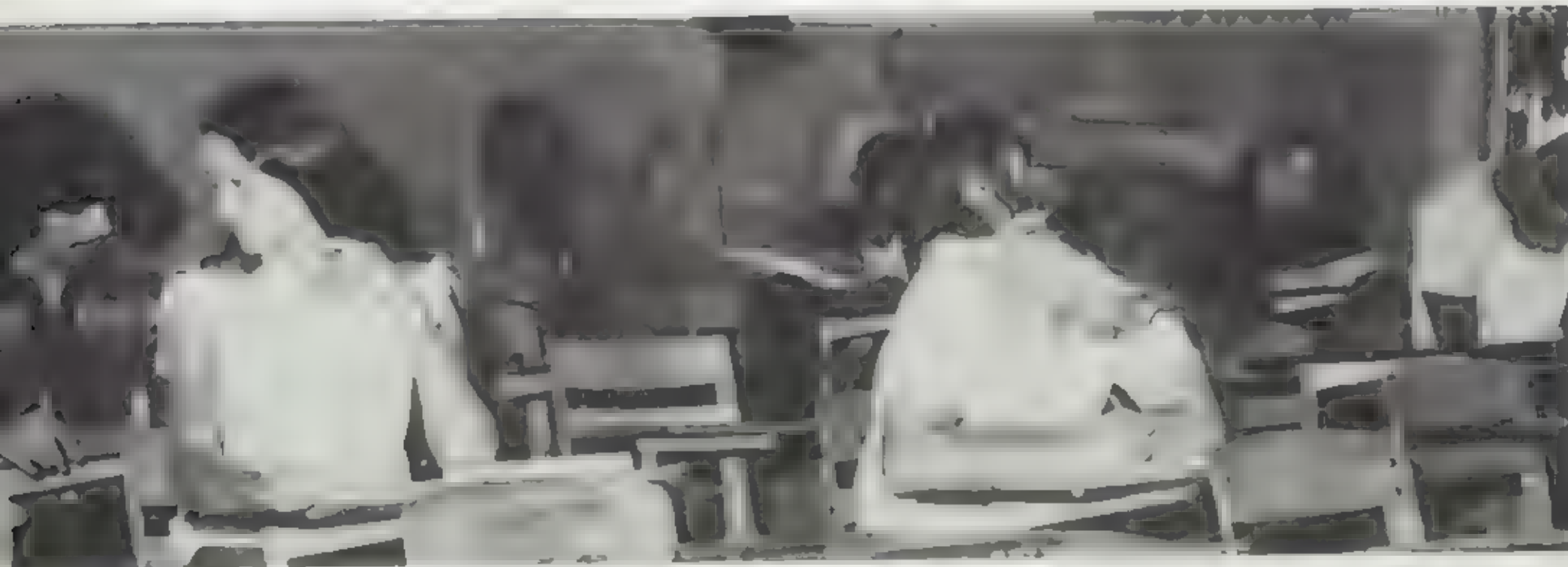
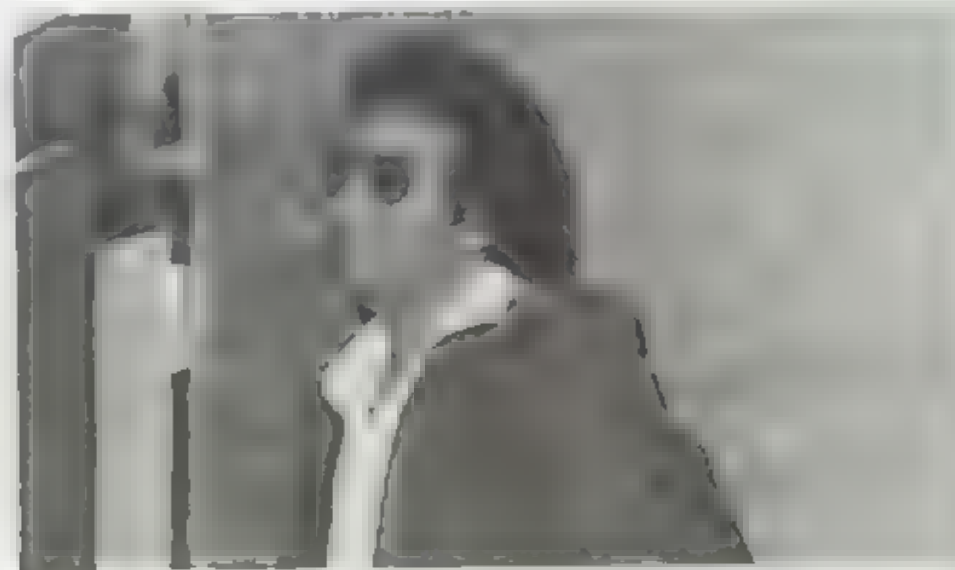
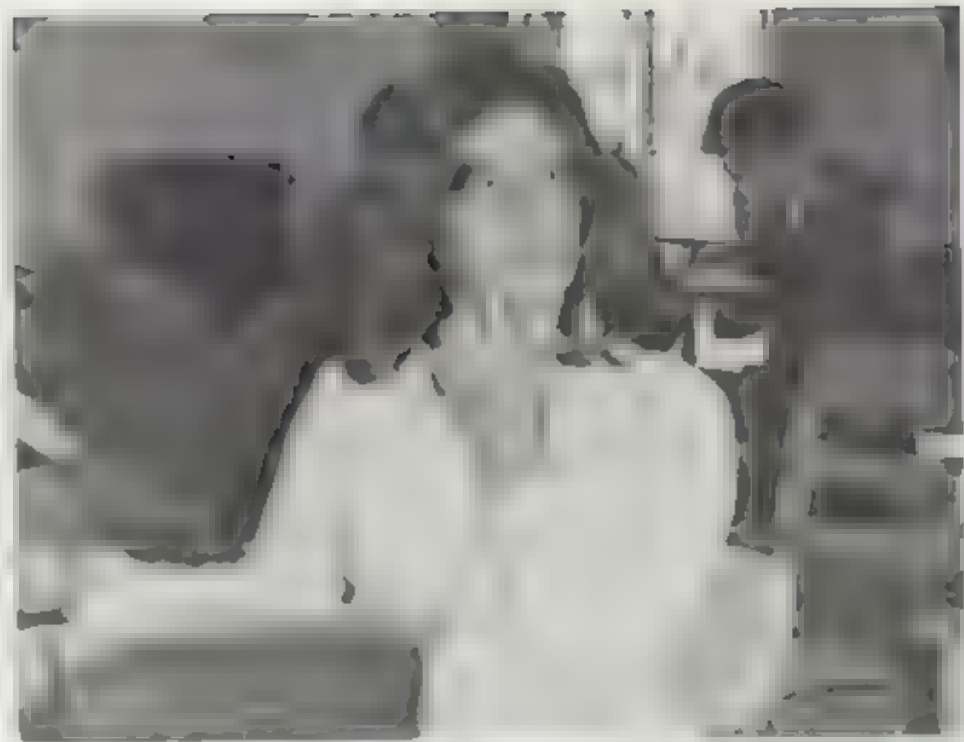


A SCRATCH IN TIME — Slaying over an etching Ken DeMaio strives to finish before the passing bell rings. ◀

STARTING FRESH — First period
Cont. Living strains Tricia Kearns
who has to get up at 6:30 A.M. ►

LEARNING GOVT.

In order to fulfill the requirements to graduate, students were required to take four years of social science. As sophomores they took world history, as juniors they took U.S. history, and as seniors, they took one semester of American Gov't and one semester of P.O.D.



BUSY AS A BFF — Correcting all
his test papers, Mr. Fair has little
time to himself. ▲

EXPERT — Running Chicano
Studies for Coach Soto is like
running the mile relay, a breeze. ▲

MID TERM GRADS — Taking on
P.O.D. and Am. Gov't at the same
time got to be hectic, but this class
finds it challenging. ▲



DON'T DROP IT! — One of the proudest tasks of ROTC is putting and taking down the flag. ◀

HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR

ROTC teaches the student about man's heritage of flight and the future. This program explored many aspects of aerospace and helps the student to become self-disciplined.



STAND UP STRAIGHT — ROTC member waited nervously while Col. Burns "looks over the troops." ▲

HERE WE GO — Pacific's color guard was proud to carry the flag into the games. ▲

"...GREAT OUTDOORS"

One of the most sought after classes that Pacific had to offer was Outdoor living with Dr. Brickley. It brought many different students together to share and experience wonders that nature had to offer, from roasting marshmallows, telling ghost stories, all the way to bunking out in the restroom when the weather was too unbearable to stand.



THE MORNING BLUES — Gathering around the campfire and sipping hot chocolate was essential for Dr. Brickley, Jackie Cooper, Theresa Livezey and Robin Krumwide. ▲

THE THINKER — Staying warm took deep concentration and wishful thinking for Robin Krumwide. ►

ROASTING MARSHMELLOWS — Night fall brought Jackie Cooper and Dr. Brickley closer to the campfire. ■





OUT TO PASTURE — For those involved, the agriculture department provided an opportunity to work with animals. Caring for this lovely creature was Charles Brown's responsibility. ◀
I SEE CHINA — Putting up fences was a difficult job but these two took all possible precautions. ▼

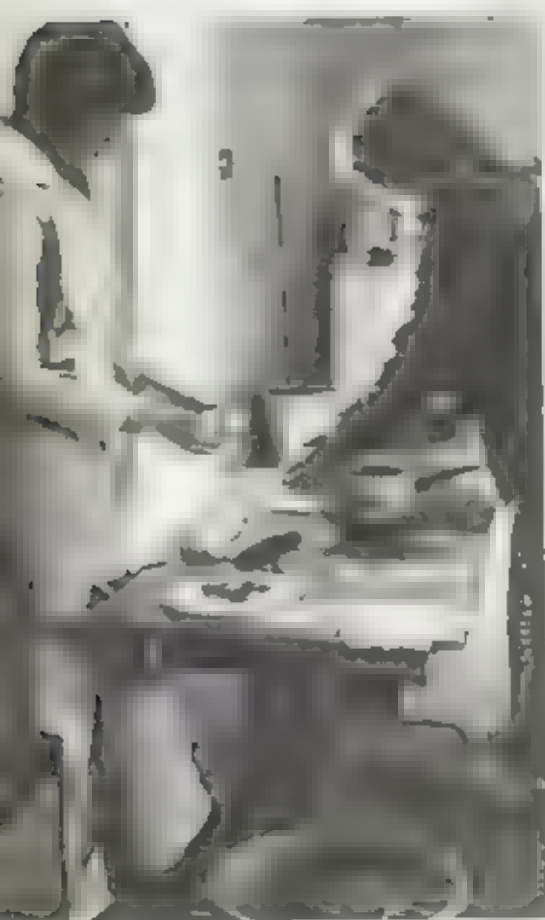


MAMA MIA! — Scott Carlton lets out a roar and decides to listen to Mr. Watson's instructions this time along with Greg Payne. ◀



WORLD OF LANGUAGE

Language can be the separation of barriers between individuals and the key to new friendships. It all depends on whether the same language is spoken. Foreign language classes gave students a new awareness to faraway cultures and began bringing them closer to world they had only heard about.



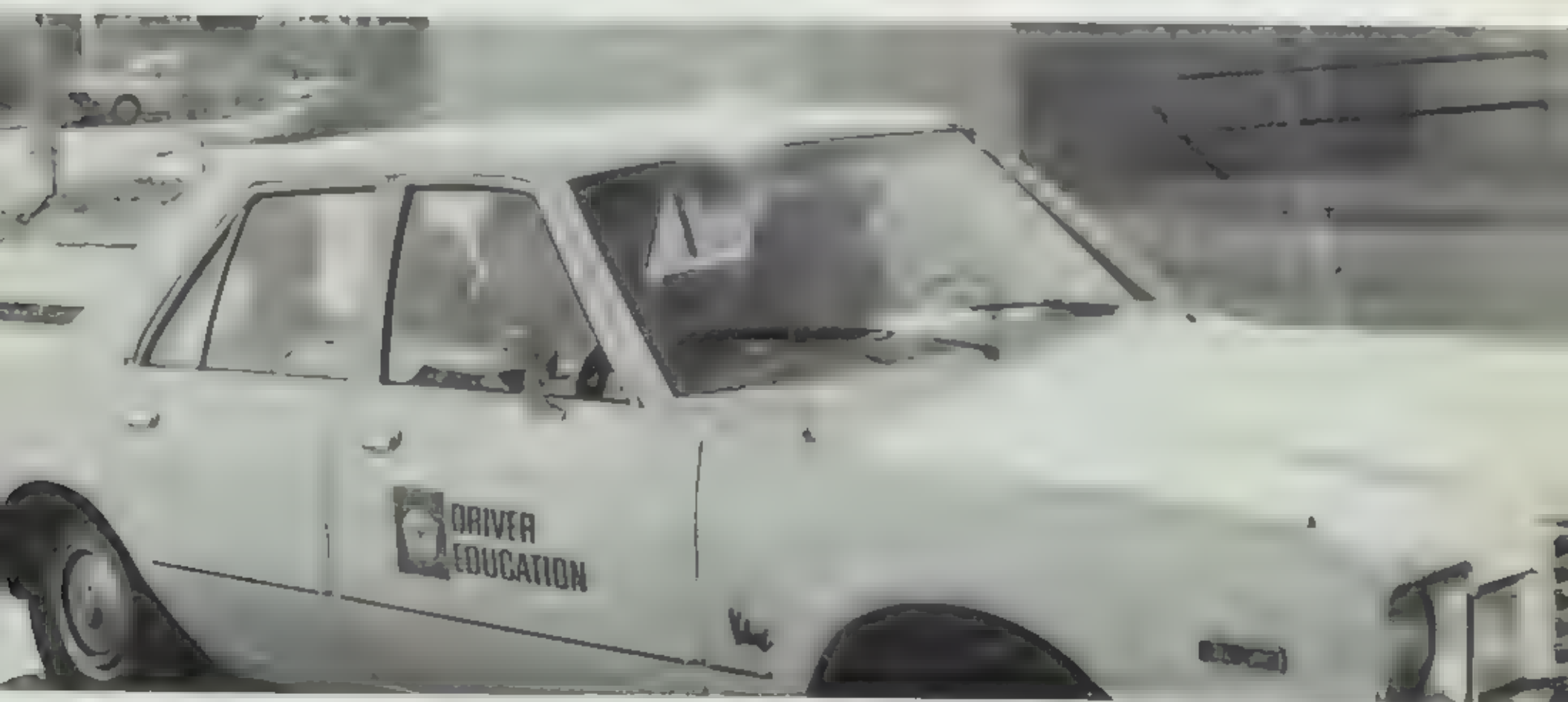
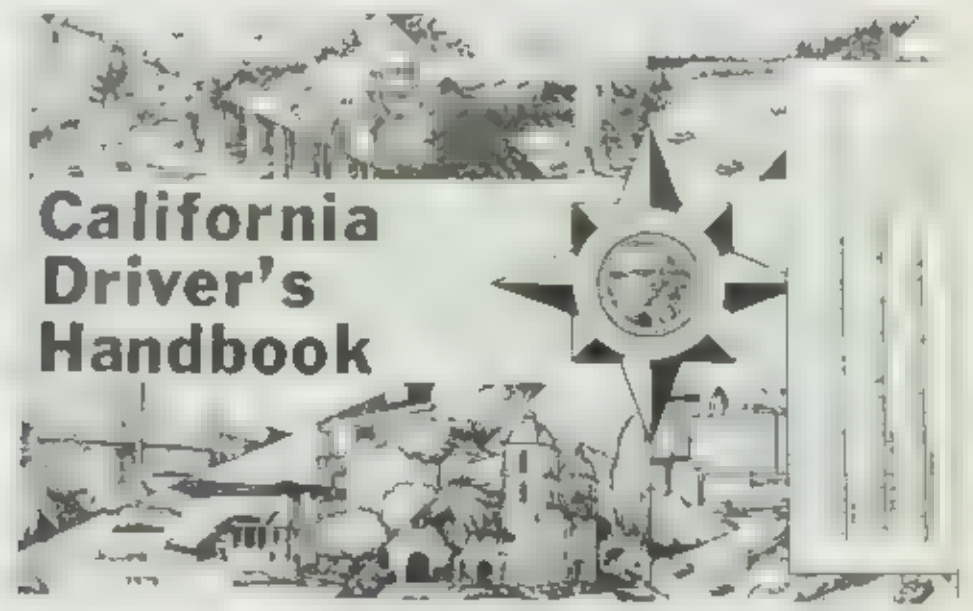
LET'S HAVE A PARTY — Mrs. Sztaray's French II class enjoyed delicious fondue. ▲

MUNCHING OUT — Enjoying some French delicacies and learning how to cook many more, was just a small part of being a member of Mrs. Sztaray's French class. ▲

OLD LANGUAGE — Latin was a small class but when it came to making their verb tree they were great in quality. ▲

Once upon a high school dream there was the driver's license. This card seemed to be the only solution to hundreds of problems. But in actuality, more dilemmas constantly arose. Gas rationing, insurance payments, and suddenly running a private chauffeur service for every person on campus seemed to be only a few of the head-splitting situations.

TAKING TO THE ROAD FOR THE FIRST DAY



GETTING READY — The simulators prepare students by showing hazards that can happen while driving by using films. They are put into the simulators before actually driving in a car. ▲

BUTTERFLIES — The thrill is all for the student, the nervous stomach came with being the driving instructor. ▲

DEVELOPING A USEFUL TRADE

The business department offered a wide range of courses designed to fit the students needs. Bookkeeping, Office Training, Accounting and typing all prepared the student to advance into the competitive business world.



HOMEWORK? Not for Chad DeRosier. He balances all his books in accounting. ▲
GOOD SAMARITAN — Coming to the rescue of her students, Mrs. Fiegenar makes things easy. ▲

RUNNING ERRANDS — Going for class to class, giving call slips is a part of office training. ▲
ALWAYS PREPARED — Coming to record keeping was the best part of the day for Donna Brown. ▲

SPEED TYPIST — Doing 50 words a minute is a breeze for Theresa Lavezev, so to her, typing is merely a pass time. ►



THE SOUND OF MUSIC

"I'd like to teach the world to sing," thought Mr. Will as he accepted the proposition to be a choral instructor. He taught students to express themselves through music and together they sang to their hearts content.

ALL IN HARMONY — In chorus, each individual voice was essentially lost but when blended together to produced beautiful harmony. ▼
ADDING THAT RAZZIE DAZZLE — With Mr. Will as the director of the vocal department, every day became something new and exciting, seldom having the dullness of a regular subject. ►



CONCERT CHOIR — Row 1. E. Fox, R. Nicola, S. Pendergast, D. Douglas, S. Jones, J. Beeman, D. Isaacs, E. Higgins, A. Finkle, C. Young. Row 2. Mr. Will, C. Thorp, M. Popadak, D. Genga, D. Isaacs, J. Shvemar, M. Daughtery, R. Dooley, B. Will, K. Campbell, P. Collins. Row 3. K. Ritchy, S. Lewis, P. Wilson, T. Morse, G. Genga, G. Whitchurch, D. Santana, J. Martinez, C. Beeman, A. Wolf, G. Evans. Row 4. S. O'Brian, M. Sutton, K. Fernandez, R. Woods, D. Young, D. Fernandez, S. Gaffney, T. Beeman, K. O'Grady, L. Storer, N. Hunn.

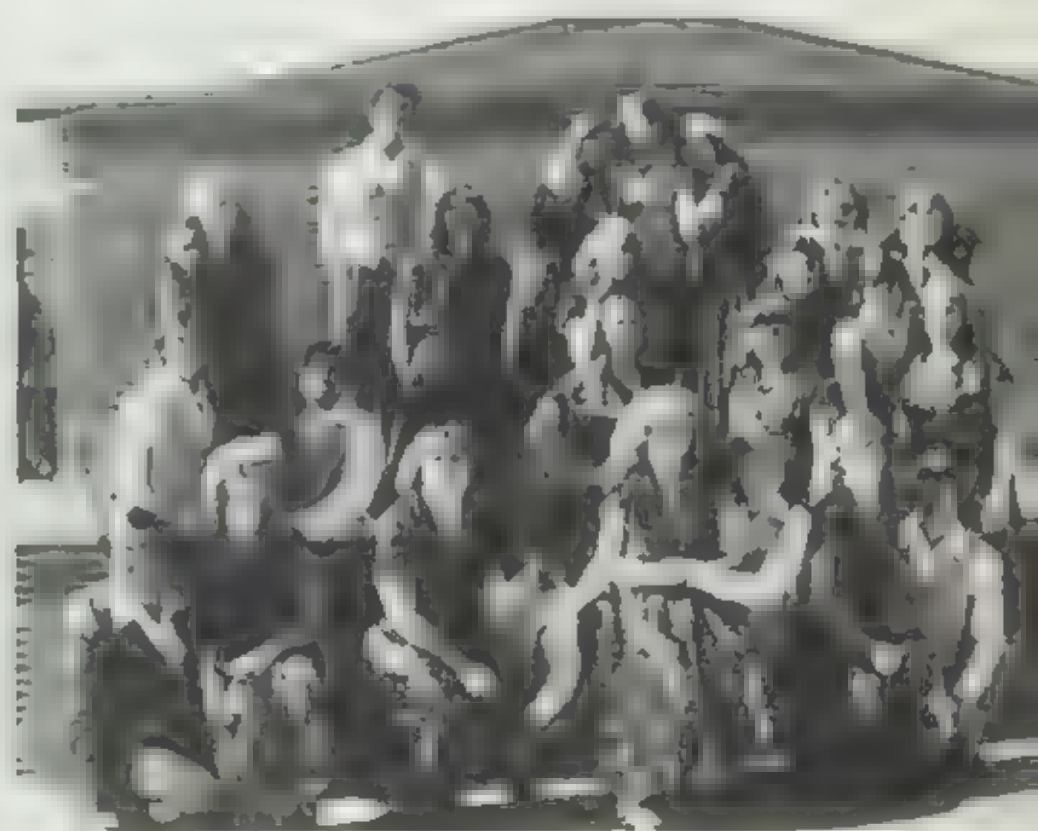
GIRLS CHORUS — Row 1 B. Johnson, E. Folsom, R. Nicola, P. Dyer, B. Mueller, B. Weddington, K. Coyne, V. Reed. Row 2 Mr. Will, D. Sylvester, J. Seyden, J. Johnson, C. Dasher, P. Musgrove, M. Taylor, D. St. Clair, K. Thweatt, D. Sorbet, T. Starnes. Row 3 J. Pullard

J. Barlow, P. Littleton, C. Parker, P. Collins, C. Villalobos, D. Fields, J. Montgomery, T. Pride, P. Brown. Row 4 S. O'Brian, R. Miles, B. Graham, J. Bowman, J. Johnson, S. Tomlinson, K. O'Grady, K. Peterson, B. Handshy, L. Shearer, L. Wobschall. ▼



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Learning new songs and perfecting the old was the agenda of those in girls' chorus who worked towards turning out some super performances. ▲

VOCAL ENSEMBLE — Row 1 Mr. Will, K. Ross, A. Woll, D. Young, L. Shearer, D. Isaacs, S. Hedman, G. Genga. Row 2 D. Fernandez, D. Santana, T. Beeman, V. Gonzales



G. Evans. Row 3 J. Barlow, B. Will, J. Shvemar, J. Martinez, C. Morrison. Row 4 D. Jackson, S. O'Brian, S. Gaffney, K. O'Grady, D. Isaacs, K. Ritchey. ▲

A DAY TO REMEMBER

"Do you, Kevin McCurry, take Debi Littlejohn to be your pretend wedded wife?" This was the big question that was popped for the benefit of the marriage and family class. The wedding and celebration took place among the romantic scenery in the cafeteria on Nov. 7, 1979. Congratulations Debi and Kevin, best wishes.



P.E. coaches come in all shapes, sizes and sexes. The women coaches brought out the athletic qualities in the girls. Tennis, archery, and basketball were only the beginning of women in the wide world of sports.



KEEPING FIT — Doing handstands and roundabouts in gymnastics was really a work out for Tammy Pullen. ▲

READY, AIM, FIRE — "Taking archery as a P.E. class was like playing cowboys and Indians without any cowboys" replied Tammy Saver. ▲

COME ON EVERYBODY ... EXERCISE



DAYDREAMING — While Mrs. Olsen sat doing semester grades, Mrs. Cooper wondered how well her team would do at the game. ◀

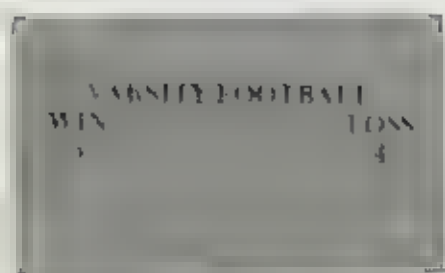
UP, OVER AND IN — Playing basketball for these fellows was exhausting but on the most part very exciting. ▲



1950 FORD LINCOLN

into shape. Athletes from all over the country gathered up their training, endurance and skill. These competitors brought honor and victory to the exception to this world wide competitiveness. gathered up their coaches, ability, and teammates. and spirit that was bottled up in trophies, ribbons,

SPORTS



WHAT A PAIR — The speed of John Jackson combined with the blocking of Vic Washington results in another great yardage gain. ►




1979-80 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1 — E. Fonzi, R. Beers, V. Washington, C. Ray, J. Jackson, J. Deitz, K. Otterbein

Row 2 — W. Overholt, C. Fosdick, E. Swanson, M. Rangel, M. Williams, K. Anderson, B. Lent, D. Frazee

Row 3 — J. Garcia, C. Peete, M. Ramos, D. Ruiz, D. Dolan, B. Williamson, S. McDonald, G. Kukula

Row 4 — D. Grube, D. Day, D. Aragon, T. Hoak, S. Hernandez, T. Strzykalski, R. Mella. ▲

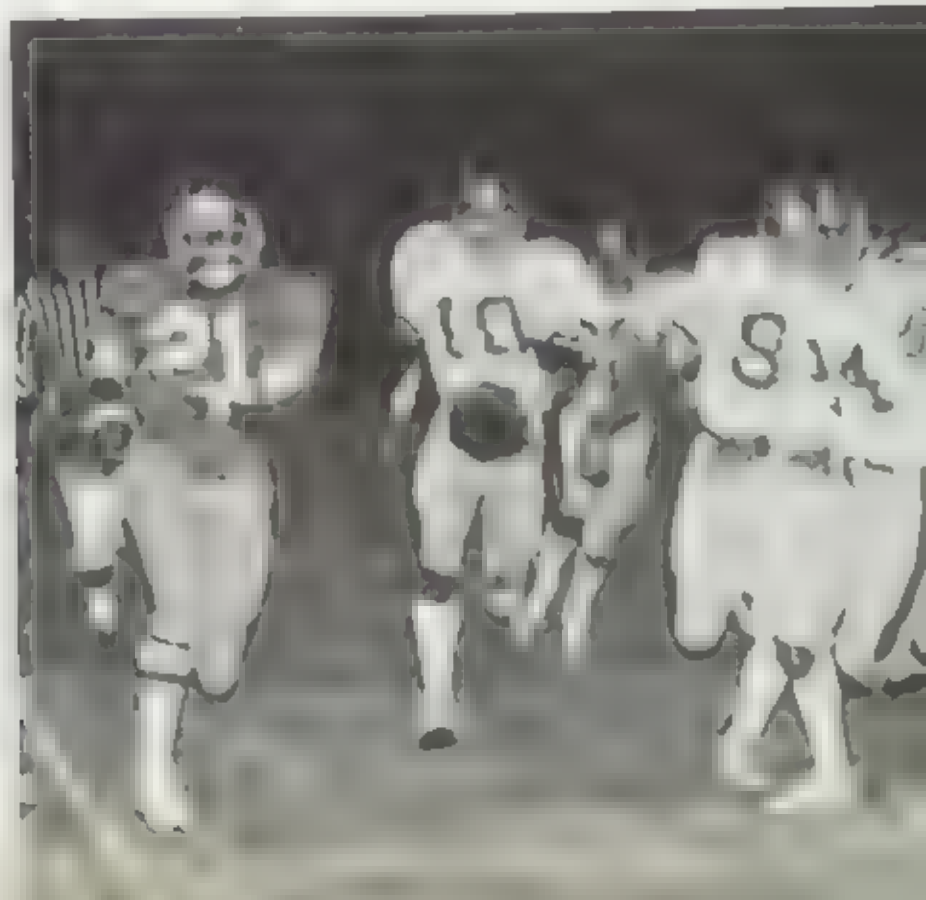
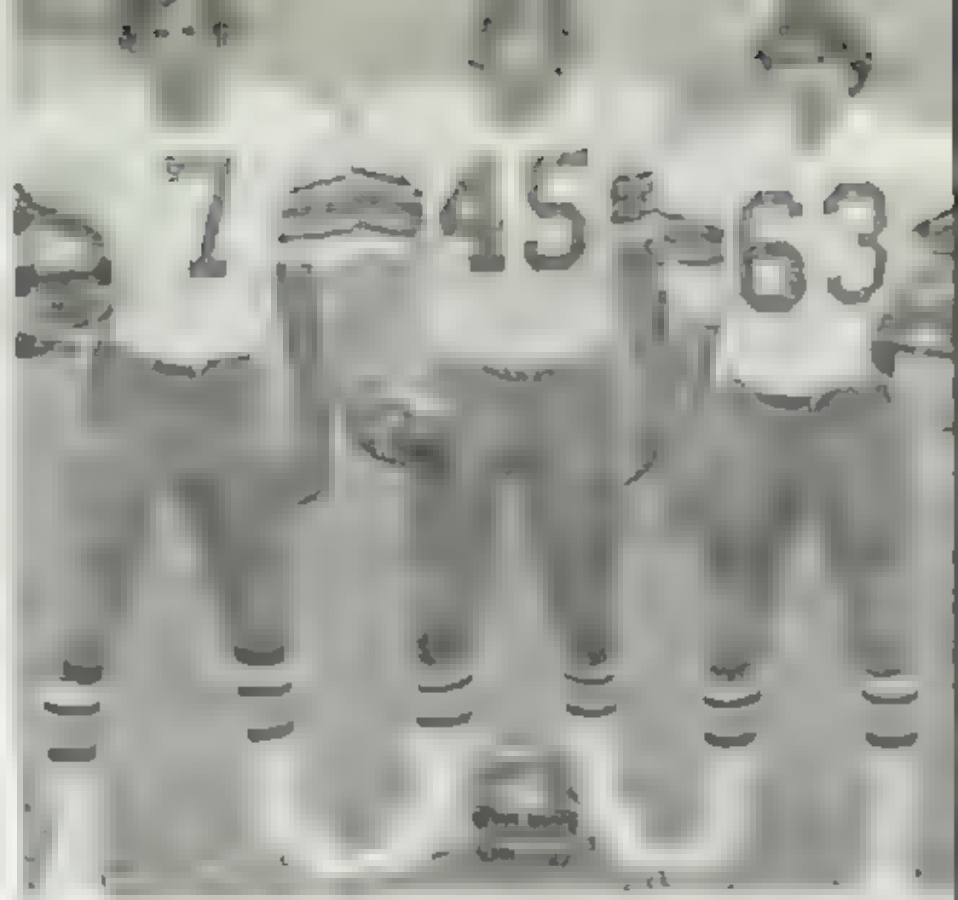


FROM T.D.'S TO TACKLES

Once upon a time there were thirty timid boys, and a coach named Hoak. Together they stumbled upon a challenging sport called football. Once those boys touched that ball they suddenly turned into thirty incredible hulk's, using their best strategy during each game to conquer their opponents. They lived victoriously ever after.



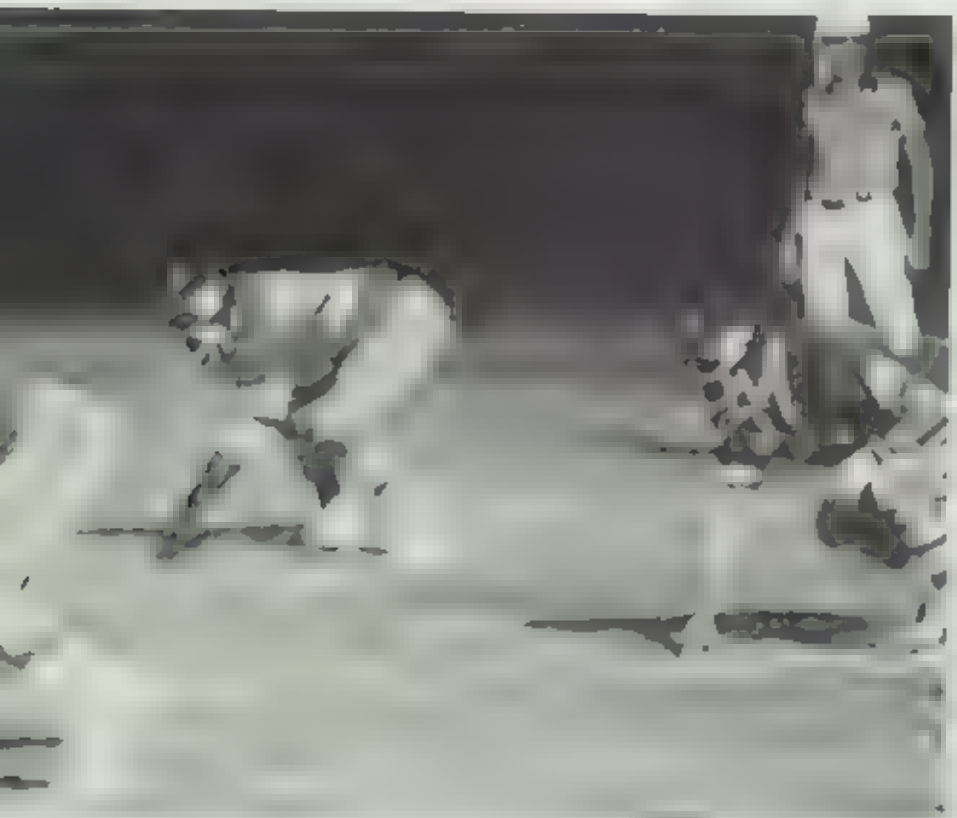
THOSE ARMS, THOSE HANDS, THOSE FINGERS! — It took great skill to pass the football correct and David Ruiz had it ◀
LESSON FOR THE DAY — David Ruiz agreed that it was always great to get some expert advice from his idol Coach Hoak ◀





LEADERS OF THE PACK — Quarterback David Ruiz, linebacker Robbie Mella, and defensive end Craig Fosdick were the outstanding captains of the 1979 football squad.

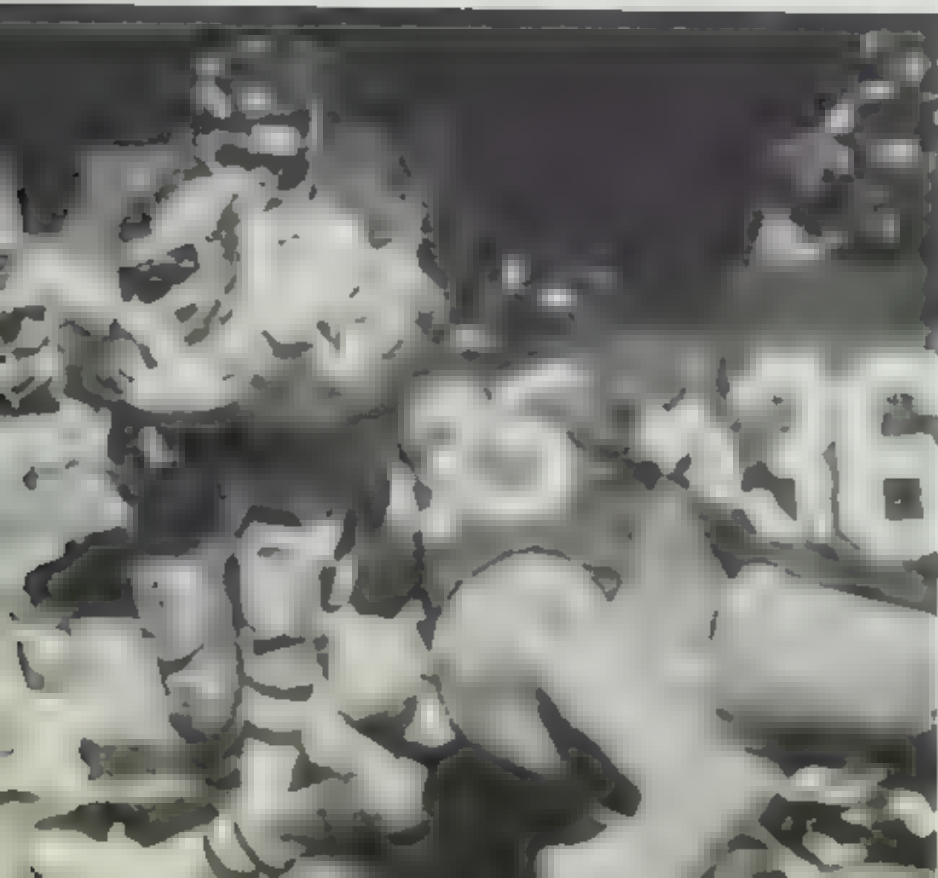
GEARS ARE CLICKING — David Ruiz, Pacific's quarterback, relays Coach Hoaks' strategically planned play to the rest of the offense team.



PACIFIC ROMPED THROUGH C.B.L.

"Winning" was the one thought that was computerized into the scantron minds of our thirty varsity robots. Pacific's robots romped through CBL. They destroyed Eisenhower and pulverized the king planet Redlands 13-12. These varsity robots couldn't have given the pirate martians anything to be prouder of.

LAST MINUTE DECISION — Much of the success is based upon David Ruiz's ability to read the opponent's defensive strategy. ◀



NO STOPPING US NOW — When Victor Washington got the ball, the Indians knew immediately that their efforts to stop him would be useless because "you can't stop our purple machine." ◀

EATEN ALIVE — Like others, the Eisenhower runningback unsuccessfully tried to escape from the jaws of Pacific's defense before he was eaten alive by two of the pack. ◀

J.V.'S WERE TOUGH ON THE FIELD

The junior varsity team provided the future varsity player with the chance to show the varsity coaches the desire and talent of a varsity gridder.



1979-80 JV FOOTBALL TEAM —
Row 1 — A. Williams, M. Schweigl,
S. Montgomery, D. Popadak, R.
Fhe, M. Johnson, M. Aranda, Row 2
— R. Roberts, J. Saccetta, J. Reed,
J. Dentman, M. Edwards, S.
Stidham, L. Boyle, H. Vasque

Row 3 — D. Creech, M. Collins, T.
Montoya, D. Boslough, A. Reeves,
M. Smith, R. Barrios, Row 4 — D.
Hoak, S. Stewart, M. Espinoza, P.
Lokozar, S. Cockrum, B. Rada, K.
Slezak, C. Golden, P. Mackenzie ▼

High hopes of playing varsity began on the frosh-soph football team and would not be fulfilled until that special season when the player put on that varsity uniform.

FRESHMEN, DREAMERS OF VARSITY

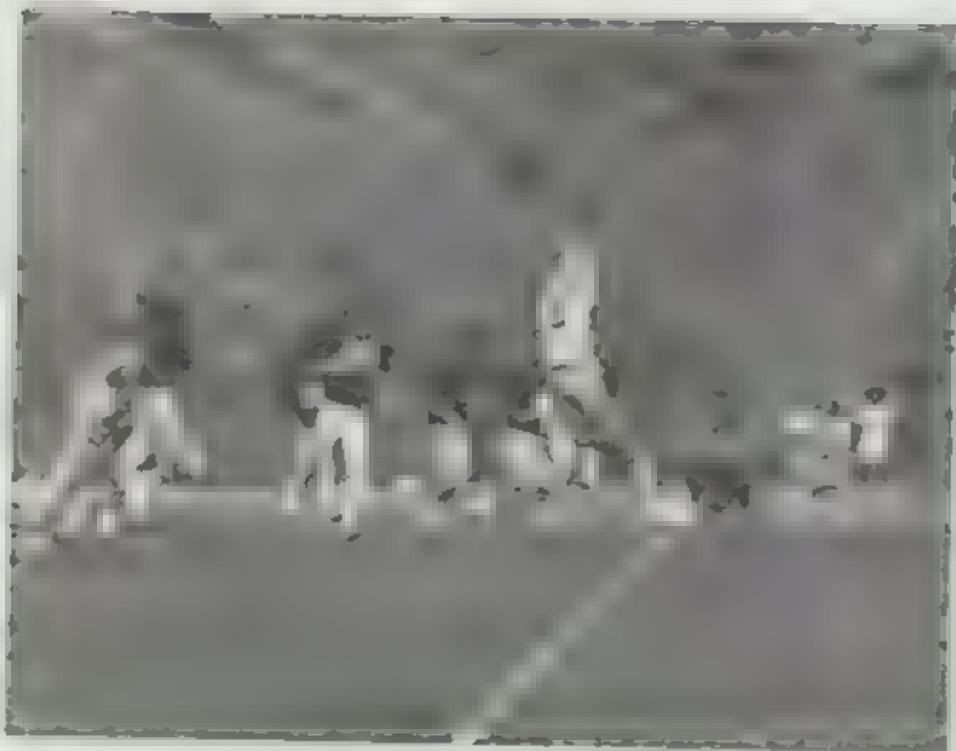
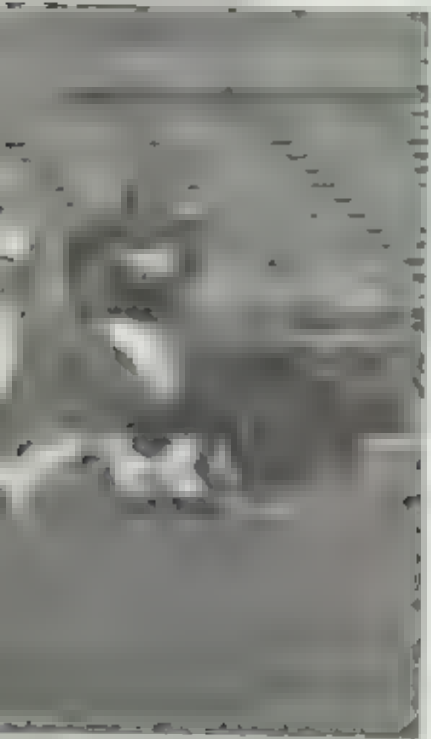
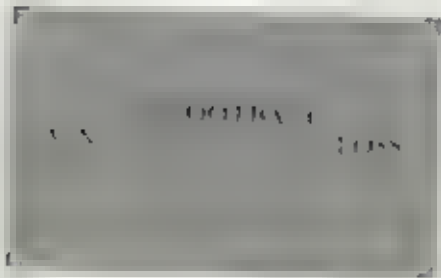


1979-1980 FROSH SOPH
FOOTBALL TEAM — Row 1 —
R. Daily, M. Daughtery, M.
Otterbein, J. Brand, P. Lee, D.
Stidham, D. Warren, Row 2 — R.
Espinoza, S. Deshazo, J. Burbine, A.
Chavis, I. Colvin, M. Garcilazo, M.
Haggard, R. Wilbur

Row 3 — A. Aguato, J. Abrego, D.
Urquijo, S. Haight, S. Hildago, D.
Sheppard, R. Brownlee, Row 4 — S.
Cordar, L. Garcia, M. Cameron, S.
Nava, B. Lather, T. Shenton, R.
Weber ▲

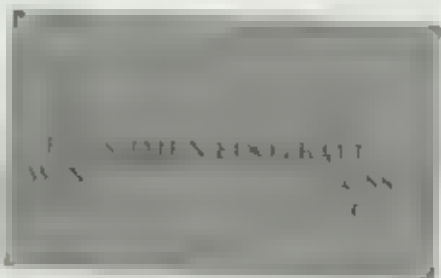
STOP THAT PEST! — There is no way that a scrawny Cajon Cowboy could penetrate the blocking of our ferocious Scott Cockrum ▼

EVEN UNDER PRESSURE — Our J.V. pirates knew how to put a move on the Cowboys and come up with some amazing catches. ▼



HERE COMES ONE OF THE 'BARI' HUIANS — Charging to the scene of the crime M. Haggard pursues to kill the other team. ▲

UP FOR GRABS — At the spur of the moment, a desperation pass is made by our home team. ▲
KICK THE HABIT — Pacific's punter shows his enthusiasm while he gets a kick out of life. ▲



THE PIRATE SUPERBOWL

"CIF! CIF! CIF!"—With excitement of having made it to the CIF playoffs for the first time in over ten years, the pirates showed their enthusiasm in the pregame huddle.

The announcer's voice sounded over the speakers as the crowd sat engulfed in suspense, awaiting the battling CIF game. The dream was born in the hearts of a coach and thirty tough guys.

Their dream grew closer the night they beat "the king" Redlands with a 13-12 victory. Pacific fans boasted about this accomplishment until they crushed their rival, San Geronimo, with a score of 24-20. A week later it was a dream come true. For the first time since 1966 Pacific High School fans and football team were fired up and ready to rip at the CIF game with Marina High School.

The 13-26 loss was a disappointment, but our football team instilled a warm sensation of pride and devotion which burns in the heart of every Pirate never to be doused.

THE PAC ATTACK—Having their share of tough breaks, pac members Robby Mella and David Ruiz were charging for the kill after the Marina defense intercepted one of Ruiz's passes.



TURNOVER TIME—Despite Marina's excellent use of the draw play, their drives were worthless when pirates made use of their error by recovering an important fumble.





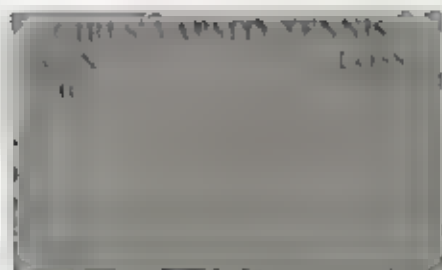
THEY HAD TOP SPIN ON C.I.F.

Tennis stars, Sheri Shellhammer and Carol Pat Christian, sweated their way into the CIF girls' tournament. They took the title for the second year in a row at the finals in Irvine. They made Pacific proud.



DYNAMIC DUO — Making it to the CIF playoffs, the dynamic duo of Sheri Shellhammer and Carol Pat Christian worked to secure a spot in the finals. ◀

NUMBER ONE — Earning the title of CIF tennis doubles champions for the second consecutive year, Sheri and Carol Pat weren't any less excited than the first time they won the right to be called "Number One." ◀



WHERE'D IT GO — As half of the league's number one couples pair, tennis pro Carol Pat Christian rarely miss a return. ►



"I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK" — Making her debut on the varsity team is junior, Lisa Thomas, who powers the ball wildly. ▲

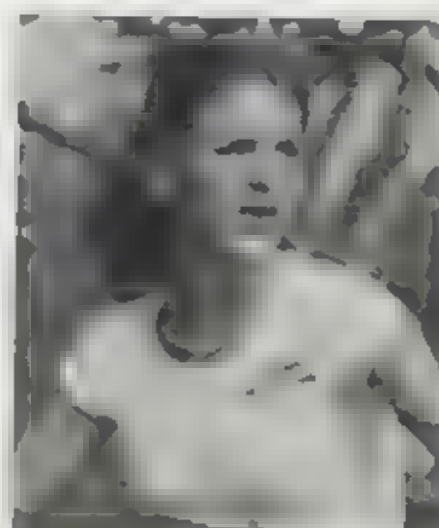
THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION — According to her opponent, Mylinda Long hit a "lemon of a return," but that didn't stop her from winning the match. ►





GIRLS TENNIS SWING INTO ACTION

"Victory" for the girls' tennis team rested upon the swinging of a tennis racket and the bouncing of a fuzzy green ball. Long hours in the roasting sun, these super women athletes strove for excellence in their sport. Sheri Shellhammer and Carol Christian, the top ranking players on the team, gave the girls superb athletic capability to aim towards. On their road to winning they gave Pacific a victorious team to be proud of.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Row 1 — T. Robinson, A. Drury, M. Thompson, S. Superstein, M. Iron.
Row 2 — M. DeLeon, M. Sutton, S. Wyatt, M. Long, L. Thomas.
Row 3 — D. Wachter, Coach B. Dominguez, N. Blechinger, S. Barton, S. Shellhammer. ▲

WHAT STYLE! — With an air of grace and finesse, novice, Alisa Drury easily out-maneuvers her opponents to add to the team's score. ▲

TAKE THAT! — The other half of the dynamic duo, senior Sheri Shellhammer, has a mean streak in her when it comes to the battle of the court. ◀

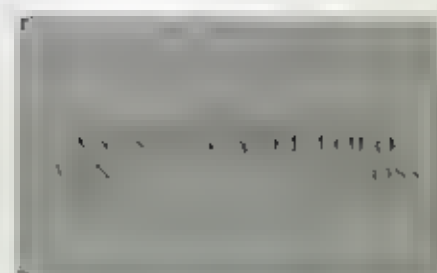


1970 VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM — Row 1 — Coach — John Devries, T. F. I. White, M. Pike, M. Silva, V. Kritsanajontha, B. Osburn. Row 2 — Coach D. Smith, K. McCormick, L. Lesniak, T. Rameriz, D. Fogle, L. Terry, C. Canty. Coach D. Williams, Not Shown. John Devries.



WHERE DID YOU WANT IT? — The threatening gesture of Dan Fogle with the ball is always enough to frighten any opponent.

POLO POWERHOUSE



BORED STIFF — Luke Terry and John DeVries listen patiently to Coach Williams during a rough game. ▼

MANIAC IN A HAT — Kevin McCurry terrifies potential shooters with his ability to block everything. ◀



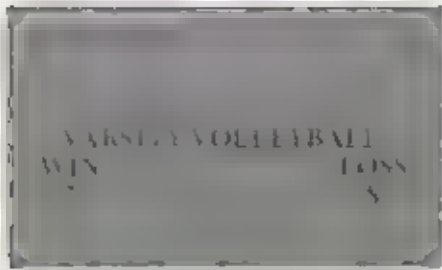
Water Polo has always been a life-endangering sport. It was brought to the United States in the 1880's. At that time Water Polo was a rough sport. Players occasionally strangled opponents and tried to drown them.

Our vicious Polo team brought the past to life in their Polo games. To them, winning the game was what counted.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T SWIM? — Coach Williams talks about strategy to John Krit and Mike Silva before one of the higher scoring games of the season. ■

POLO POWER SHOT — In a good example of the violence in water polo, a Pacific player shoots at the enemy goal while an opposing player shoots at his head. ◀



1979-1980 J V VOLLEYBALL --
Row 1: E. Husband, T. Peterson
Row 2: Coach Campbell, L. Kauffman, S. Gates, L. Bobbitt ▼

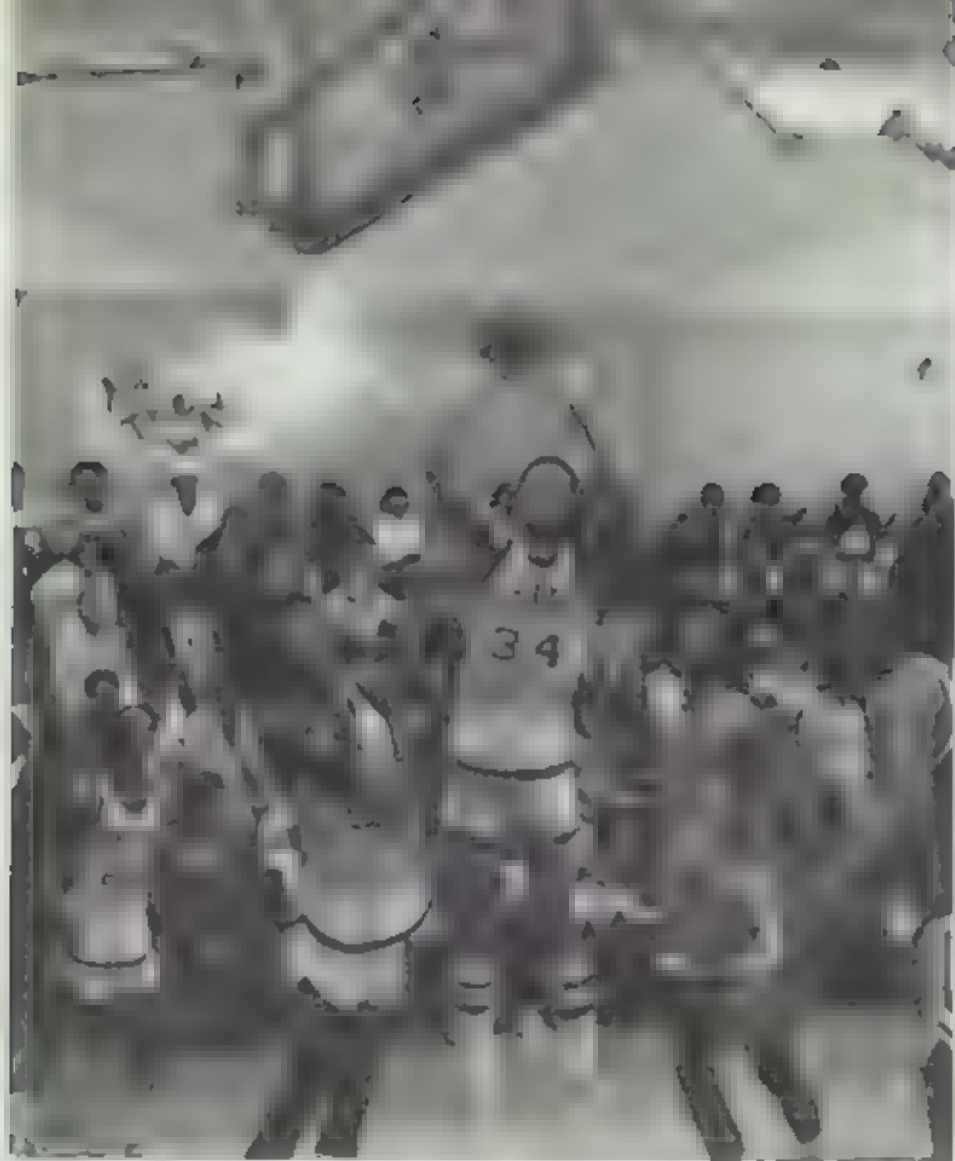
I'VE GOT IT ALL — Junior, Jennifer Timbrook, gives it her all as she executes the perfect set up for her teammate ►

Spiking was the order of the day for the girls' volleyball team. Although the team worked on other fundamental skills, setting and spiking were where they excelled. With Jennifer Timbrook and Lisa Ulmer as members of the team, the season proved to be a victorious one.



SERVES, SETS, AND SPIKES WERE THE KEYS TO VICTORIES

1979-80 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Row 1 — B. Johnson, I. Chandler. Row 2 — Coach Campbell, C. Montes, L. Ulmer, J. Timbrook, T. Arnold ▲

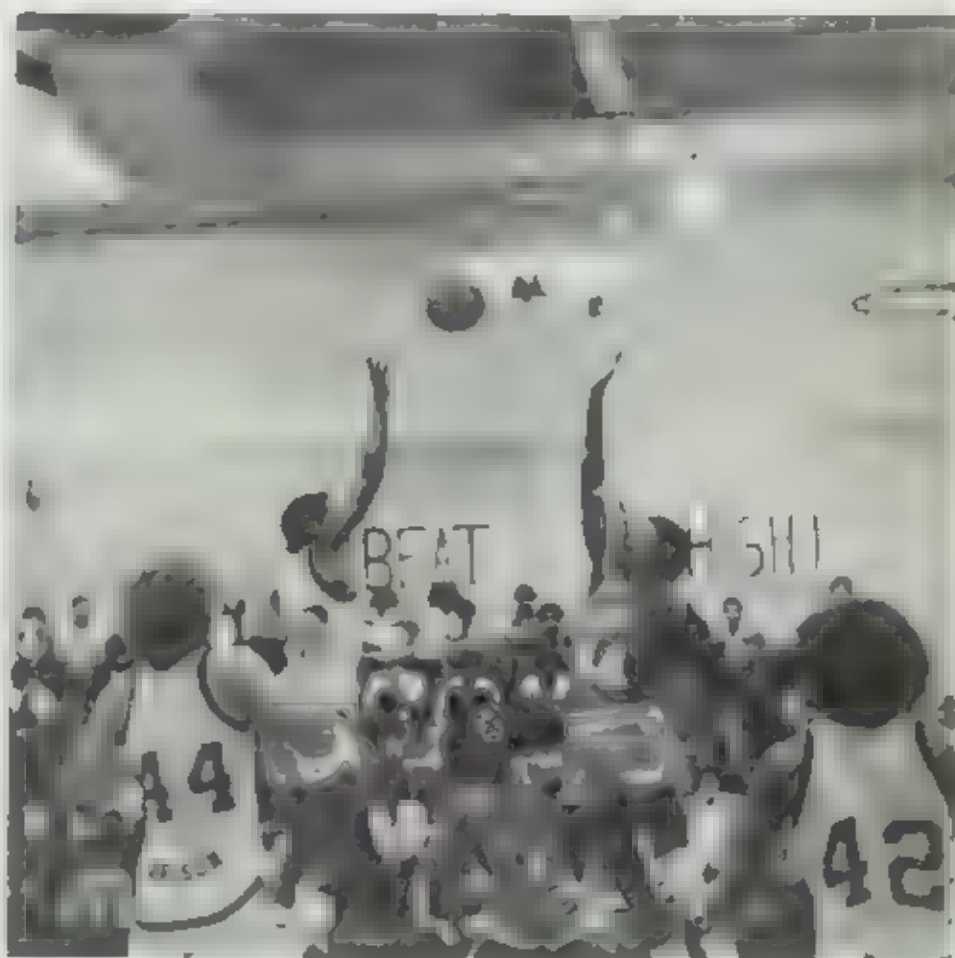


THE PRIDE OF THE PAC — As everyone else looked in awe, Adam Riley swished a five-footer, adding another two points for the Pirates and raising his total season score to a high of 373. ◀

ANTICIPATION — Having to say good-bye to her long and successful high school career, Lisa "Bunny" Ulmer anxiously awaited the results of her last long shot for Pacific and dreamt of scoring her first points at U.C.L.A. ◀

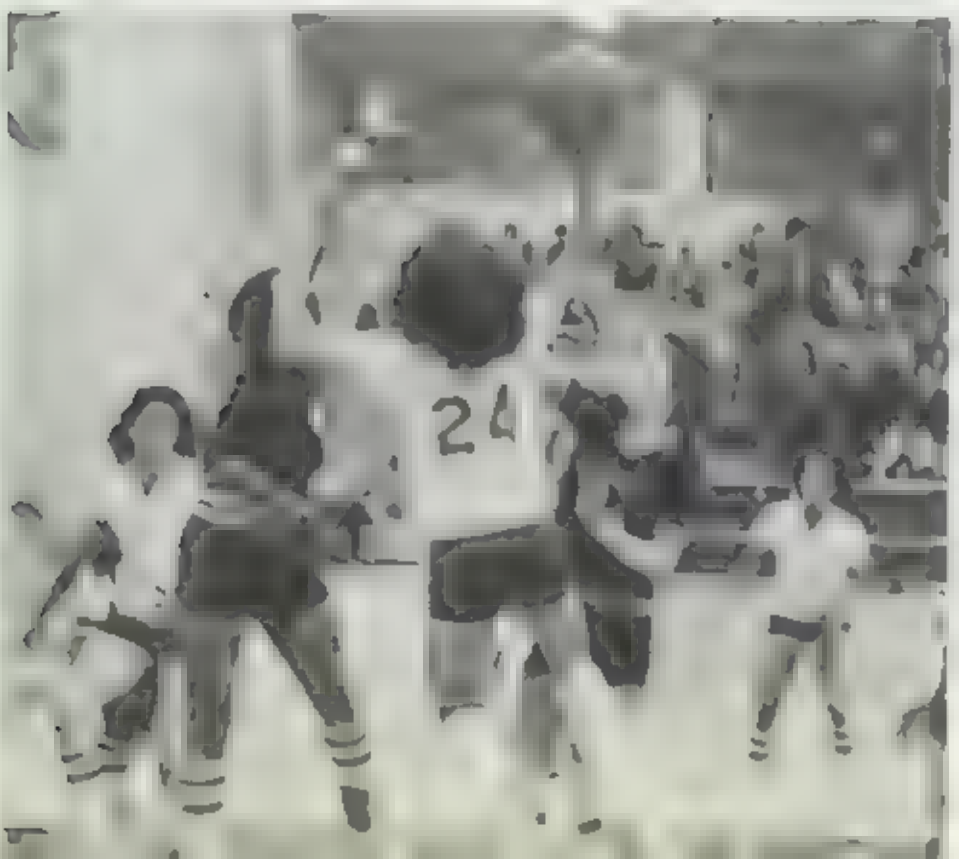
ON THE BALL

The girls' and boys' basketball teams did what came naturally. Since the beginning of the year Pacific went to CIF, it was only natural that the other teams would follow suit. So as usual our basketball teams didn't let us down.



SHE HAD THE DRIVE — With speed and finesse, Junior Jennifer Timbrook's strong drive for the basket was an important asset to our 1979-80 C.B.L. champion team promising to hold a good season for her final year at Pacific High. ◀

SILLY SANK IT — Being able to sink the ball with everything from a jump shot to a lay-up, Elijah Martin, #22, was another Pirate who represented Pacific in the C.B.L. by being named to the number two team. ▲



IT WAS A LONG HARD HAUL

WILL SHE MAKE IT? — (It seems) she will. She's one of Pacific's talented cross country runners. ◀

Everyday they trudged up and down the steep and rocky terrain of Ferris Hill. It was a special kind of endurance that kept them running through the long hard haul.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
WIN 4 LOSS 3

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
WIN 3 LOSS 2

WHAT A FINISH — Sweeping the finish was Ralph Garfield, the Castille Richards take first and second against Redlands. ▲

ON FOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! — An awesome girl's cross country team thunders over a strenuous two-mile course. ▲

1978-79 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Row 1 — L. Sanchez, T. Chadwell, S. Stuffy, C. Mason, R. Castillo, R. Schmid, T. Savarstein, Coach Farr. Row 2 — K. Bette, C. Phillips, D. Chivis, F. Ortega, L. Pineda, W. Williams, S. Jones, P. Tait, C. Hansen, E. Ross. ▲

1978-79 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Row 1 — T. Gammon, J. Phillips, P. Corvin, A. Johnson, M. Richards, J. Booth, K. Howell. Row 2 — Coach Farr, C. Kanton, D. Ross, C. Williams, L. Petropoulos, S. Sapelle, L. Chandler. ▲



FLOATING THROUGH THE AIR — with the greatest of ease. It's a gusty opposing soccer player trying to outfox the pirate team. ◀ **STRETCH THAT LEG** — and kick that ball. Juan Pompa thought as he strained to pass the ball to his teammate to regain the lead in the tense game. ◀

WHERE DID IT GO? — A Pacific soccer player desperately searches for the ball on the field as it hits him from behind. ▼

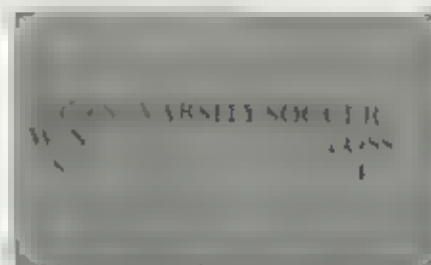


GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER

To the onlooker, soccer looked like confusion and frustration strenuously unleashed in the kicking of a ball on a grass field. Pacific's team proved that the sport took a lot more skill and endurance than most people were aware of.

1979-80 SOCCER Row 1 F
Ordonez, R. Henderson, M.
Enriquez, J. Ramos, P.
Arechavaleta, F. Garcia, R. Vu, F.
Herrera, M. Prado, Row 2 A.

Buattista, C. Greene, A. Higgins, J.
Pompa, M. Nutter, D. Mosely, J.
Medina, J. Botello, F. Garcia, A.
Buattista, M. Ramos, Asst. Coach. ▲



THINK QUICK Fortunately Lisa Uimer's height advantage prevented opponents from blocking the inbound pass. ▶
UP AND AT 'EM — Kristen Kopp leaps dynamically into the air with a single bound as she scores against Berdo. ▼

GIRLS BASKETBALL	
WIN	LOSS
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GIRLS BASKETBALL SHOT FOR THE BEST

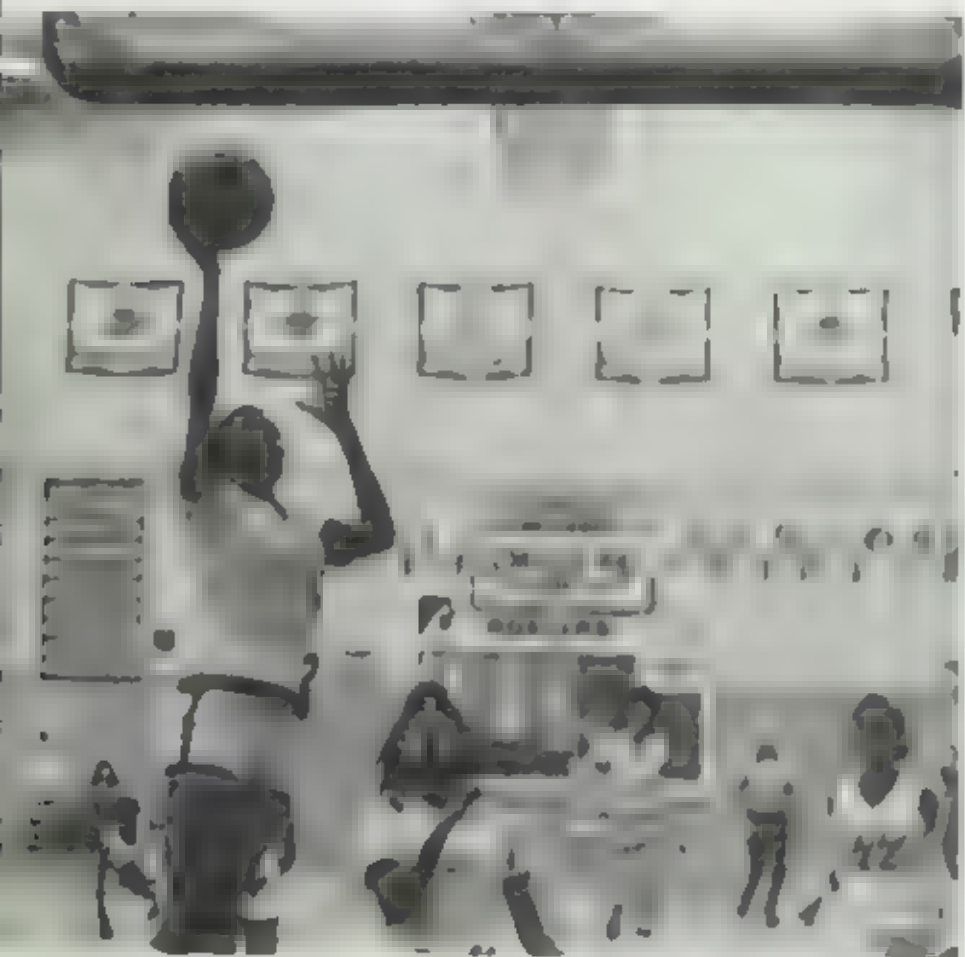
**1979-80 GIRLS J V
BASKETBALL TEAM** — Row 1 —
E. Husband, M. Johnson, L.
Cameron, A. Rose, C. Knudson, B.
Williams. Row 2 — Coach
Campbell, L. Chisom, N. Hunn, J.
Rucker, L. Davis, L. Kilgore, R.
Hodge, T. Arnold. ▼

WHERE DID IT GO? —

Following every shot, anxious
players congested the key in hopes
for a rebound. ▼

UP AND OVER — Linda Kilgore
slipped a move on a glibbie
S.B.H.S. basketball player. ▼

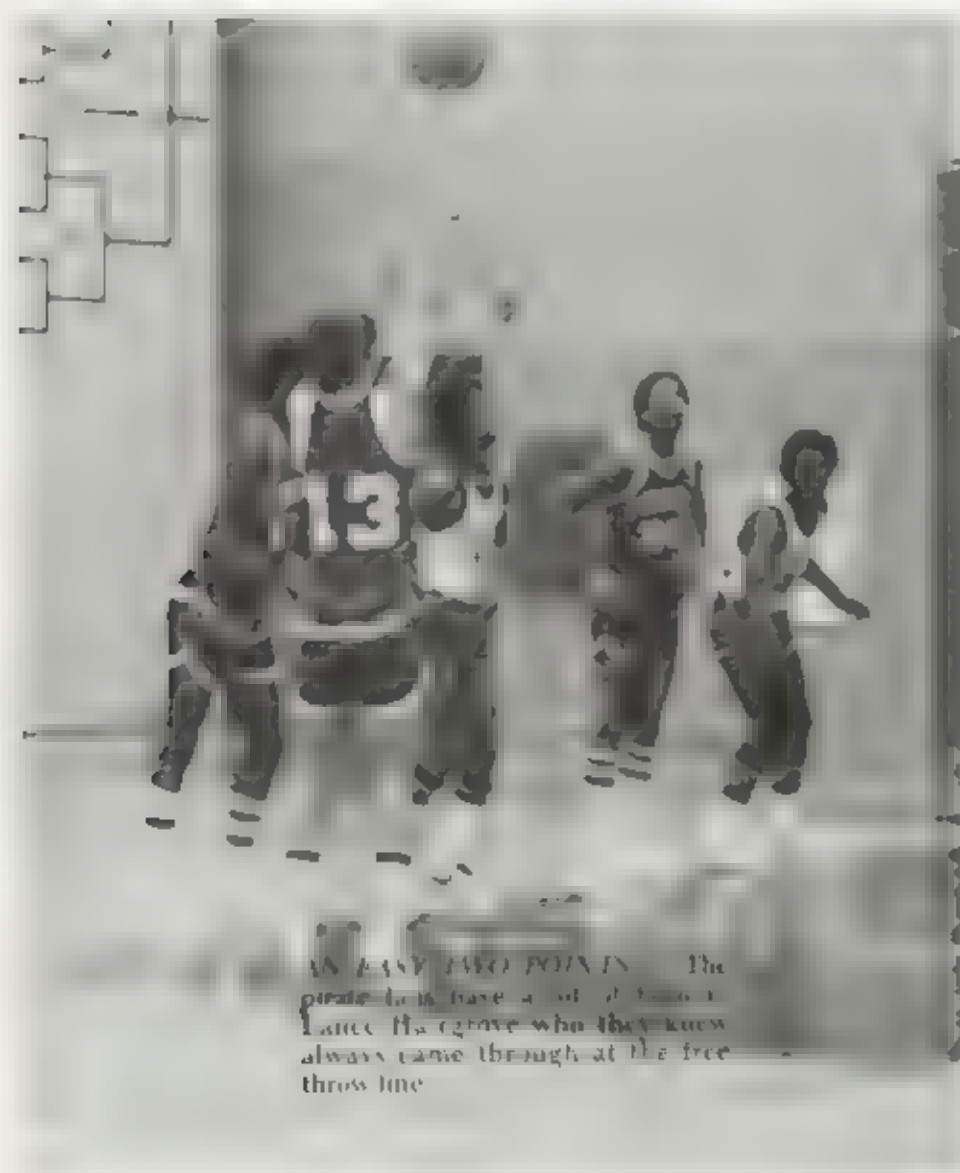
GIRLS JV BASKETBALL
WIN 4
LOSS 12



Basketball is a sport which requires physical stamina as well as natural talent and height. Pacific's female team was not lacking in any of these areas. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Fox combined with outstanding athletic performance, it proved to be a winning season.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
— Row 1 — J. Hill, A. Hammer, J.
Klein, J. Timbrook, L. Thompson,
V. McClam. Row 2 — Coach Fox,
M. Thompson, K. Kopp, L. Ulmer,
K. Arnold, K. Campbell, S. Newton,
C. Gates. ◀

FAST BREAK — As Velma
McClam drives in for a layup, Lisa
Ulmer positions herself for a
possible rebound. ◀



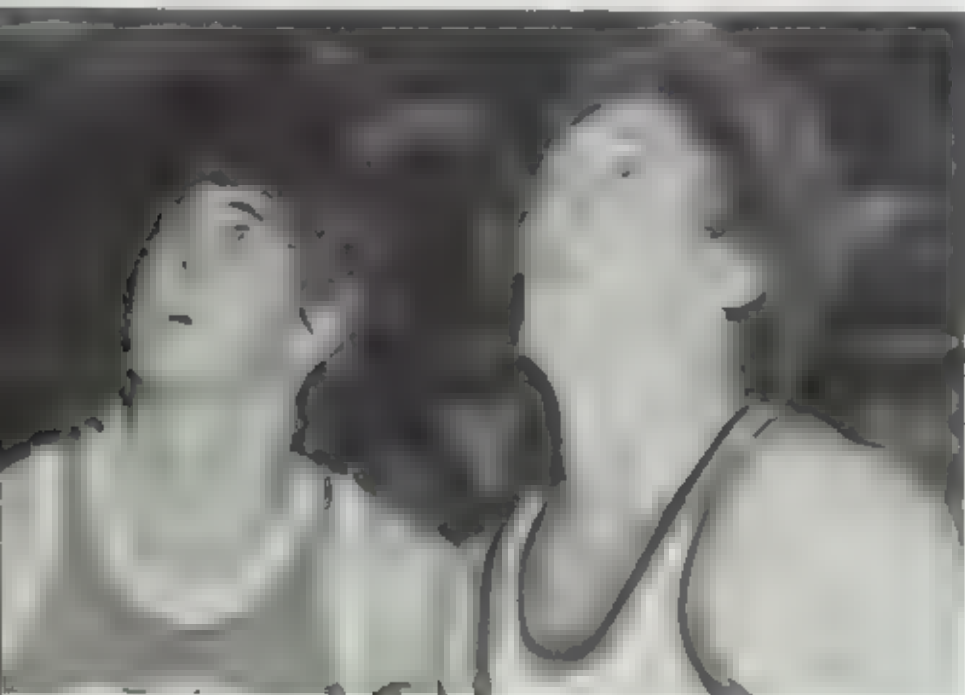
VARSITY SINKS THEIR OPPONENTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

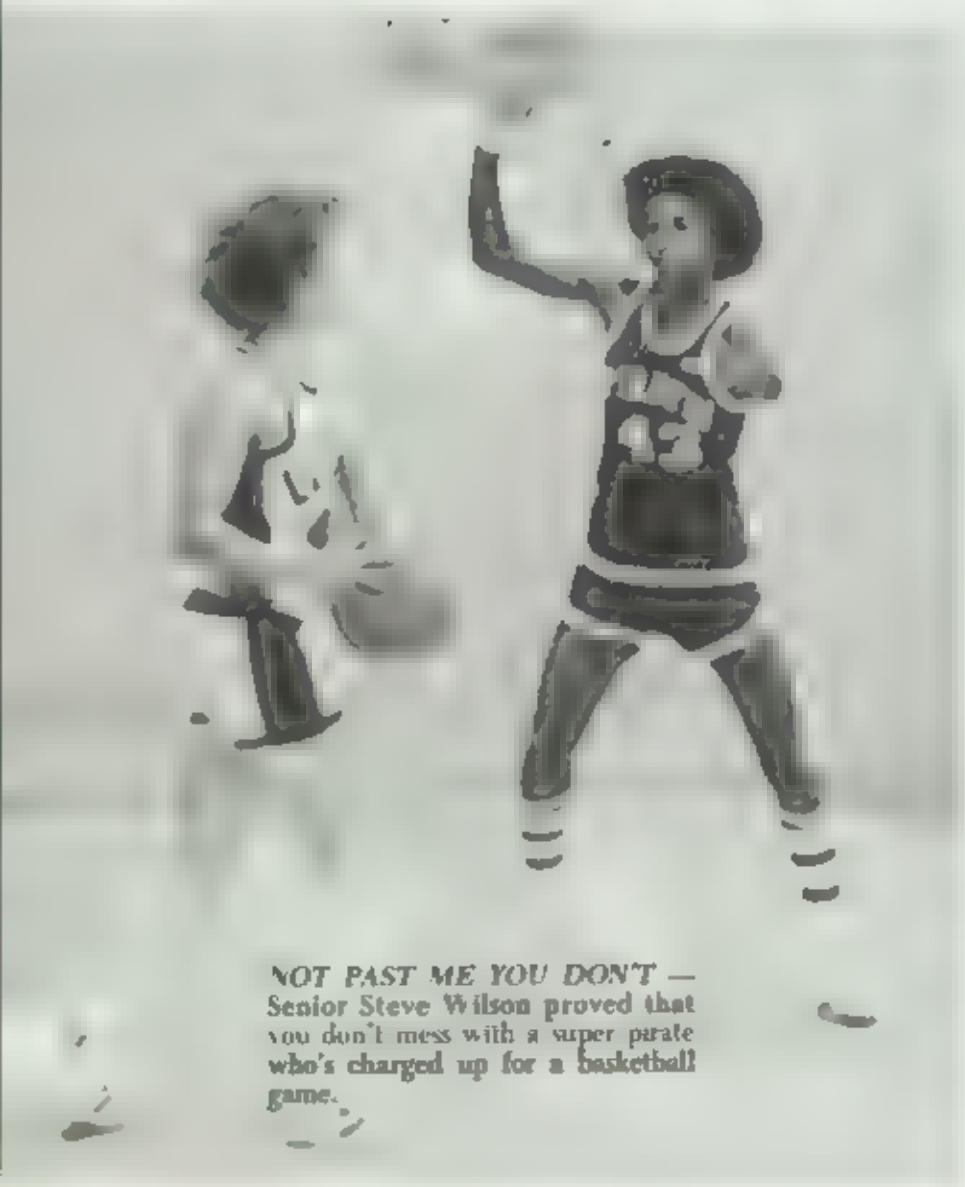
PICTURE Row 1: L. Hargrove, H. Davis, G. Quimbar, C. Saucedo, C. Peete, T. Costakes. Row 2: Coach Kay, C. Carlson, A. Riley, S. Wilson, F. Martin, P. Pruitt, D. Carter, Trainer Domingo. ◀

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A BASKET — Lance Hargrove and Brian Fabin watch with astonished looks as the ball easily makes it through the hoop. ▼

DON'T BREAK MY CONCENTRATION — Pat Pruitt concentrates intensely as he attempts to make another basket from the free throw line. ▼



Varsity basketball was a sport reserved for the "big boys" only. As a team they started a victorious season by winning the Cajon Classic Tournament. In the Citrus Belt League Pacific earned respect and fear from all their competitors.



NOT PAST ME YOU DON'T — Senior Steve Wilson proved that you don't mess with a super pirate who's charged up for a basketball game.



TOTALLY AWESOME — Forward Adam Riley, dazzled everyone during the season and practice where he perfected that awesome lay-up of his.



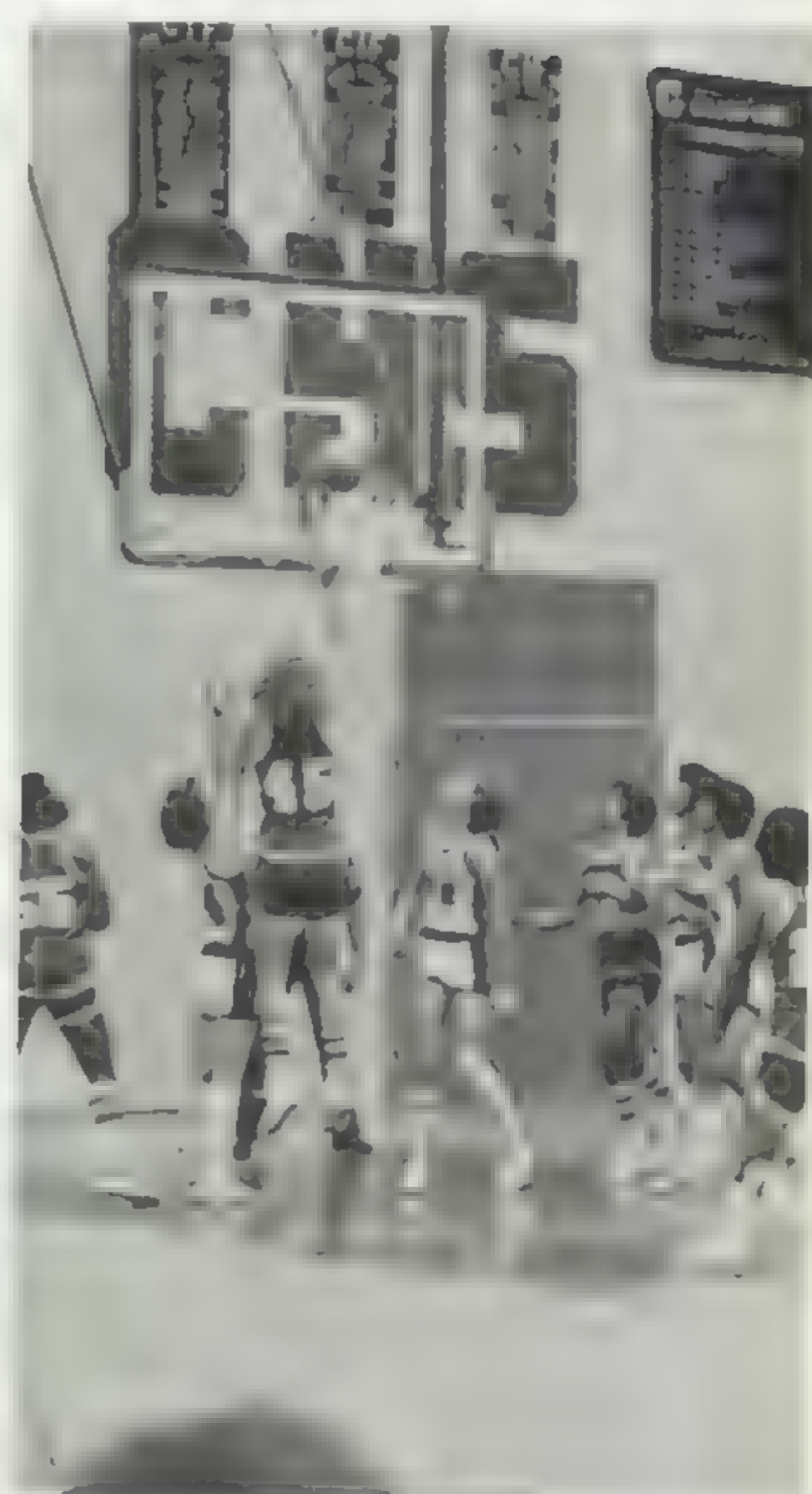
UP WITH THE REBOUND

See how the crowd as Lance Pratt goes for it is an exciting game with Barstow. GUCHY GUCHY COO - Pat Pratt stretches to all ends to give the ball to his teammates.

Our guys went out to terrorize CBL again. Victories were plentiful. Redlands, San Geronio, Palm Springs, and Corona were just a few teams registered in the obituaries. Berdoo was a major upset with a losing score of 72-81. But Coach Kay and his 11 basketball superstars didn't let one loss get them down and they went on to prove pirates are number one.

BASKETBALL
WIN 1 LOSS 13

IT'S A HOP, SKIP AND A STRETCH — to the nearest basket for Kurt Carlson. ▲



A TASTE OF VICTORY — After the hard work pirates Lance Hargrove and Elijah Martin accept the 1st place trophy for the Cajon Classic. ▲

NE-NE NE-NE — goes bionic Lance Hargrove as he leaps into the air to give pirates a two point lead against Barstow. ▼

A TASTE OF VICTORY

J.V. BASKETBALL SHOT INTO ACTION.

Durability was a key factor in preparation for each game for the J.V. basketball players. With their skillful outside shots, rebounds and tight defense, they stopped their fiery opponents.

THE SAUCE WAS HOT — Because his teammates were always hitting "The Sauce," (Jimmy Saucedo), for two more. + V
SUPER-SOPH. — As a sophomore, Jim Saucedo, showed off his talent in basketball where his great strength enabled him to rise to great heights. ◀
'25' HE'S OUR MAN — Adding to the racing score against Cajon was Kurt Russel (25), who somehow always seemed to be sinking another two, driving a big hand from the crowd ▼



J.V. BASKETBALL	
WIN	LOSS
4	11

LIKE COACH, LIKE TEAM — Going over their plays in a time out, J.V. Coach Rick York, stressed the importance of keeping up their defense against the already corralled Cowboys. ◀

1979-80 J.V. BASKETBALL —
 Row 1 — D. Boslow, M. Chism, J. Saucedo, K. Russel, M. Carrillo, S. Noble, P. Chous. Row 2 — A. Beck, S. Straily, D. Chivas, M. Collins, D. Noble, E. Vera, R. Marshall, Coach Rick York ▲

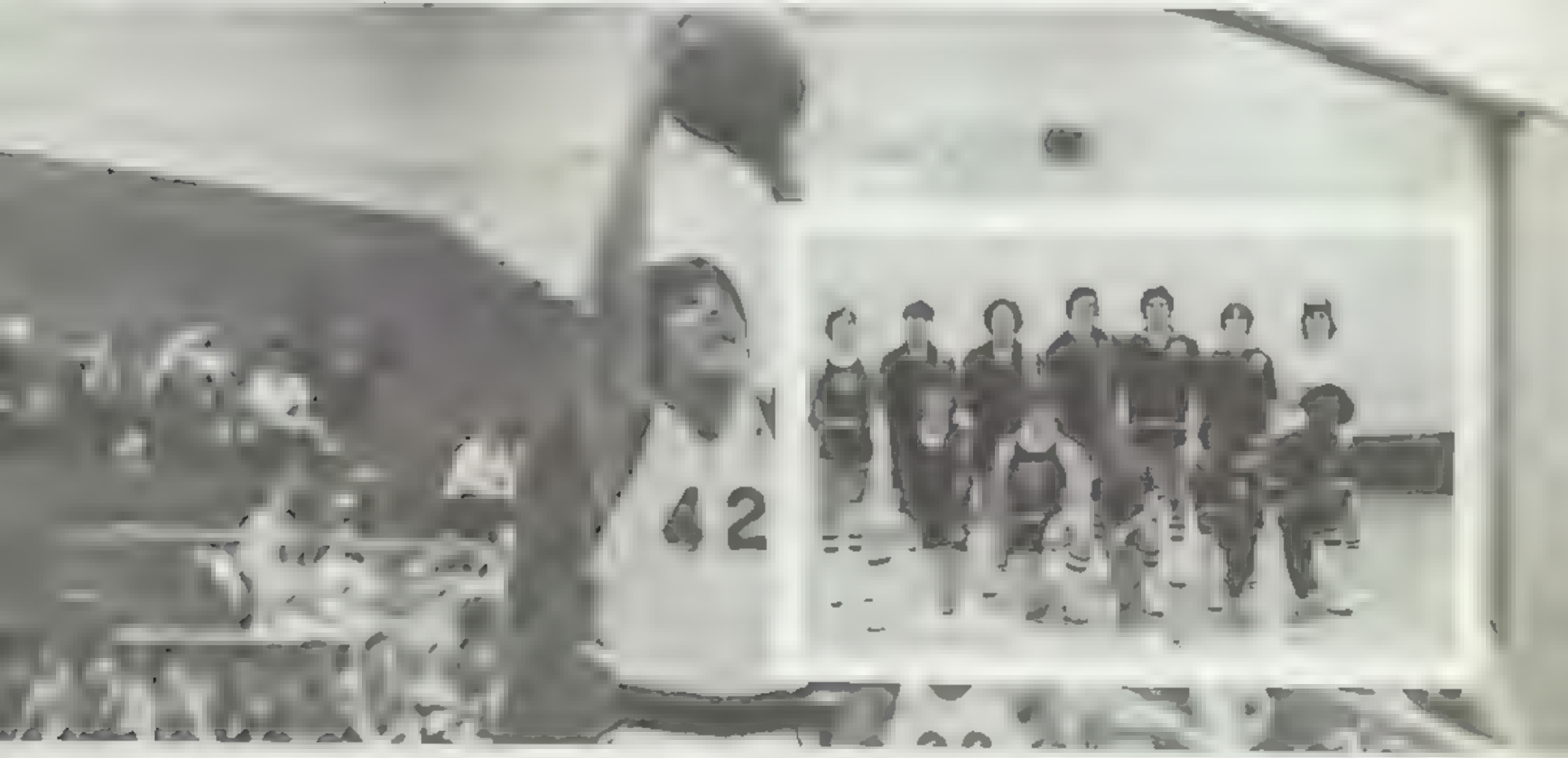
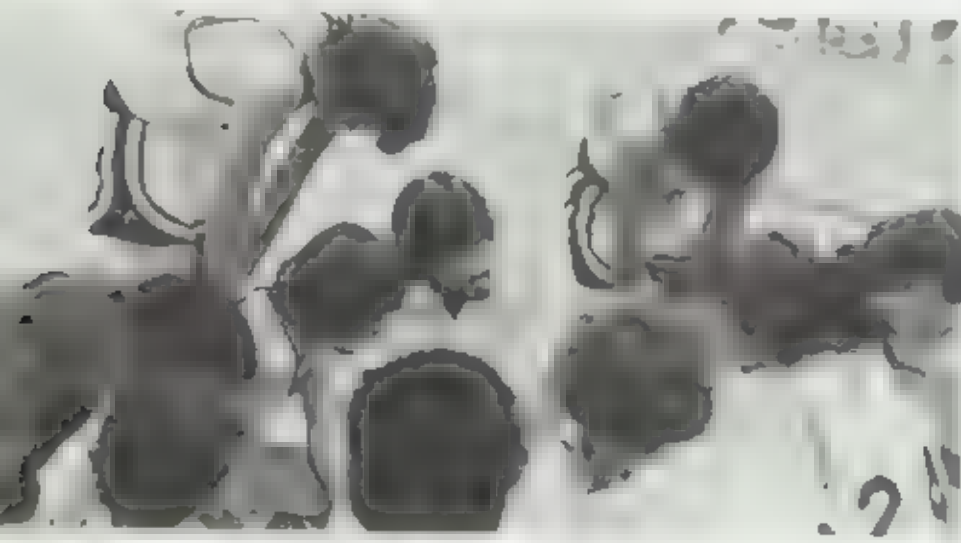
HERE'S THE PLAN — Taking a time-out to brief the team with additional information and strategy, Coach Kirk Stoffel inspired his team to get down to business. ▼

IT'S A FREE FOR ALL — #24, Mike Ferguson, of our illustrious freshmen Basketball team, sinks a free throw in our game with the Indians. ►

TAKE THAT! After taking the ball to the Indians home territory Keith Horn, #34, makes his presence known with an additional basket towards our score. ►

The frosh-soph basketball team not only used their talent they used their heads. The young team would occasionally get down but never quit. They handled pressure very well and were a team of "skill and skull."

P.H.S. HAD OPPONENTS ON THE REBOUND.



SHEER AMAZEMENT — Avoiding the defence with slick moves and a high jump, Dennis Urquio adds his two points to the Pirate total. ▲

1979-80 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Row 1 — D. Uriquo, B. Mason, M. Boyd, B. Evans, M. Williams. Row 2 — M. Ferguson, T. Haines, K. Horn, R. Hanner, R. Brownlee, R. Perry, and Coach Stoffel. ►

FRESH SOPH BASKETBALL	
WIN	LOSS
8	3

WRESTLERS PINNED C.B.L.

Striving to be a reasonable facsimile, of a "gumby" is a major goal for wrestlers. Practices everyday after school, matches twice a week, and tournaments on the weekends, were only a small chunk of a wrestler's busy schedule. In the long run the hard work was rewarding. Coach Finazzo and his team didn't fail to become "the champs" once again.

VARSITY WRESTLING 1979-1980 — Row 1 C. Gavton, J. Botello, D. Montano, J. Clark, P. Major, D. Palhegyi, R. Prado.
 Row 2 L. Ainsworth, P. Ukus, R. McGee, R. Beers, E. Fonzi, h. Anderson, Coach Tony Finazzo. ▼





AWESOME AS EVER — After thrilling the league with the outstanding season he had as a sophomore, 105 lbs, Joe Botello returned to turn out some awesome performances. ◀

THE ADVANTAGE OF EXPERIENCE — Wrestling for his fourth year at Pacific, senior Danny Palhegyi had the advantage of experience and talent behind him which helped him overcome his opponent. ◀

POWERFUL PAT — For his height, Junior Pat Major was extremely powerful and an expert wrestler who very often ended his bout with a pin. ▼

MAN OF THE MAT — To get a better view of things, the referees often met with the mat as in this case where Junior Joe Botello worked on another pin. ◀

BREAKING AWAY — With the skill and finesse of a true wrestler who knew the moves, Ricky Beers broke away from his aggressor for an escape and another point. ▼

INCREDIBLE STRONG — Exerting tremendous pressure on his gaudy opponent, 167 lbs Ricky Beers used his incredible strength to win the tournament round. ▼

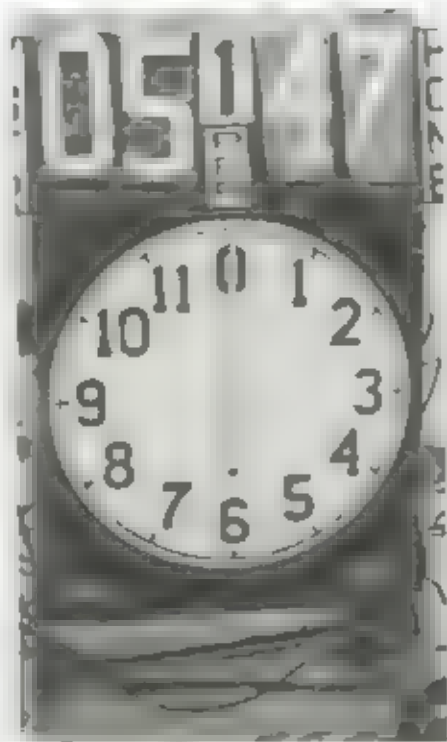


STRENGTH AND COORDINATION HAD ITS REWARDS

Starvation, running, building up muscles, and following coach Finazzo's every order was the routine plan for the wrestlers' daily workout. Building champions came as a natural job for coach Finazzo.

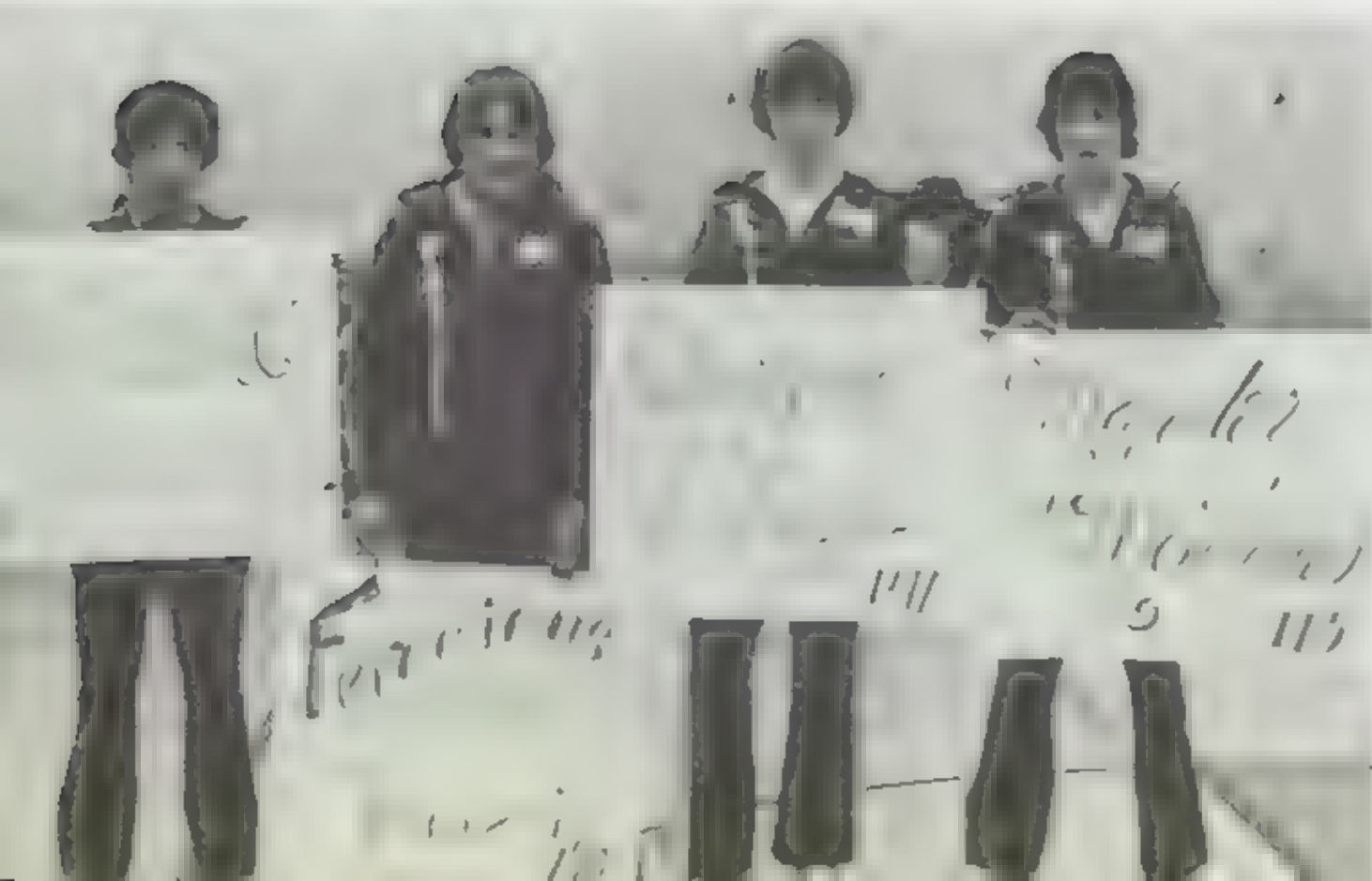
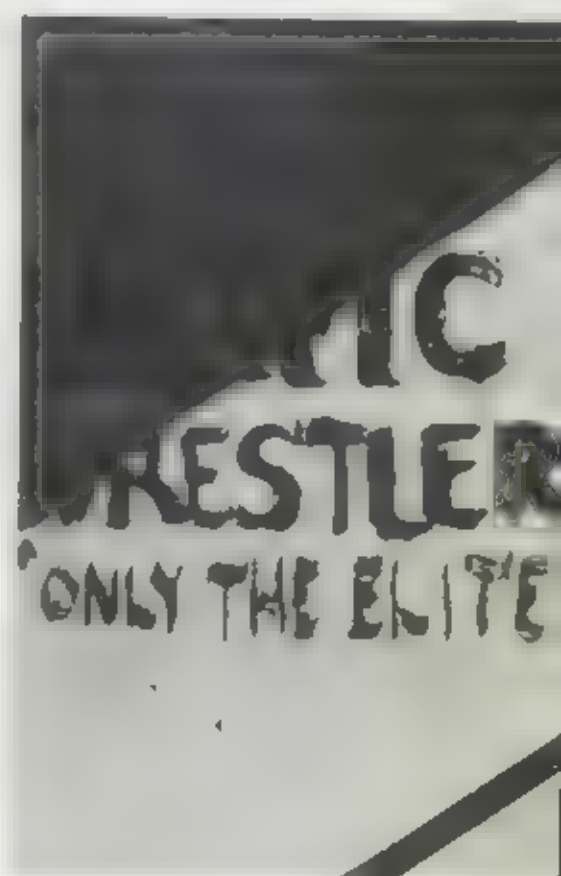


SYMBOLS OF VICTORY — Throughout the many years since wrestling first began at Pacific, Coach Finazzo's mat men won many tournaments and titles. The huge collection of trophies accumulated in the coaches office is only a small symbol of their many existing victories. ▲
BIG MAN OF THE PAC — As the heavyweight wrestler of the infamous Pac wrestling squad, Kevin Anderson set the example for the little guys building up for another pin. ►
FAMILIAR SIGHT — The scoreboard was a familiar sight at the matches showing another Pac win. ►
READY FOR ANOTHER WIN — Outstanding Junior, Pat Major, was always prepared for his matches. ▲





THEY HAD "IT" — Pacific's Varsity wrestling team had what it took to be the best. Their talent and hard work gave them the right to call themselves "The Elite." ▲



THE MONSTER — Rob Mella was one of the best wrestlers on the squad, being chosen outstanding wrestler in one of the more prominent Beverly Hills tournaments. ◀

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HI YAH! — One of the difficult moves in wrestling is forcing your opponent on the mat. Greg Ebe clearly shows his superiority at the wrestling homecoming with Eisenhower ▶

BEAR HUG — Greg Ebe causes his opponent to squirm under pressure ▼



1979-80 J.V. WRESTLING TEAM

Row 1 — H. Vasquez, D. Studham, D. Gustafson, M. Arranda, R. Gutierrez, D. Schaffer, M. Soe
Row 2 — T. Ruiz, A. Smallcanyon, B. Husband, F. Schultz, R. Espinosa, G. Ebe, C. Nava ▲

GIVING IT HIS ALL — With a grimacing effort Freshmen Tom Ainsworth overpowered his Eagle opponent to come out the victor of his first J.V. match. ▶
PLAYING TWISTER — Going for the underneath, 133 pound David Studham tried to remember the technique he learned in practice for that easy pin ▶



THEY HAD THE KEY TO WINNING PINNED DOWN

The J.V. wrestlers gave pirates a preview of the tough varsity team to come the following year. Strenuous training kept J.V. wrestlers experienced so they too could be superstars.



SMALL BUT MIGHTY —

Disregarding the cracks about his height, Ralph Espinosa proved that tallness didn't necessarily guarantee victory. ◀

"O.K. ... UNCLE!" — Crawling for the sidelines, Tony Ruiz's opponent decided he'd had enough pain for one period and decidedly forfeited the two points. ▲

AN AUTOMATIC WIN —

Wrestling in the 191 pound weight class, Alex Smallcanyon put his whole body into this effort of a bout-winning pin. ◀

SQUEEZE 'M — Tony Ruiz puts the killer pirate squeeze on his Eisenhower opponent. ◀

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

LOSS

WIN

IT'S THE WIND UP — Pitching up one of those famous "Nova Hunn Fast Balls," right past the batter straight to the catcher's mitt

IT'S IN THE GLOVE



"One, two, three, strikes we're out at the old ball game." This frustrating dilemma was a very rare sight on the girls' softball field. The girls worked out every day after school to run bases and hit home runs to grasp their winning streak.



GIRLS' J.V. SOFTBALL — Row 1 — L. Anderson, D. Wooten, T. Petterson, S. Griffen, T. McDowdell. Row 2 — Coach Mrs. Glasson, M. Ramirez, J. Bowman, N. Hunn, K. Kriper, L. Hinkle. ▲

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL — Row 1 — B. Johnson, L. Chandler, C. Raynor, L. Chandler, L. Chandler. Row 2 — R. Mulino, R. Hinson, R. Hodge, L. Ulmer, S. Newton, M. Thompson, C. Montes, Coach Cooper. ▲



GAINING THE EDGE —
Devastating his opponent with his strong serve, Mohammad Kahn gained the edge and came through victorious at the end of the majority of his matches. ◀

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WATCH THE BIRDIE



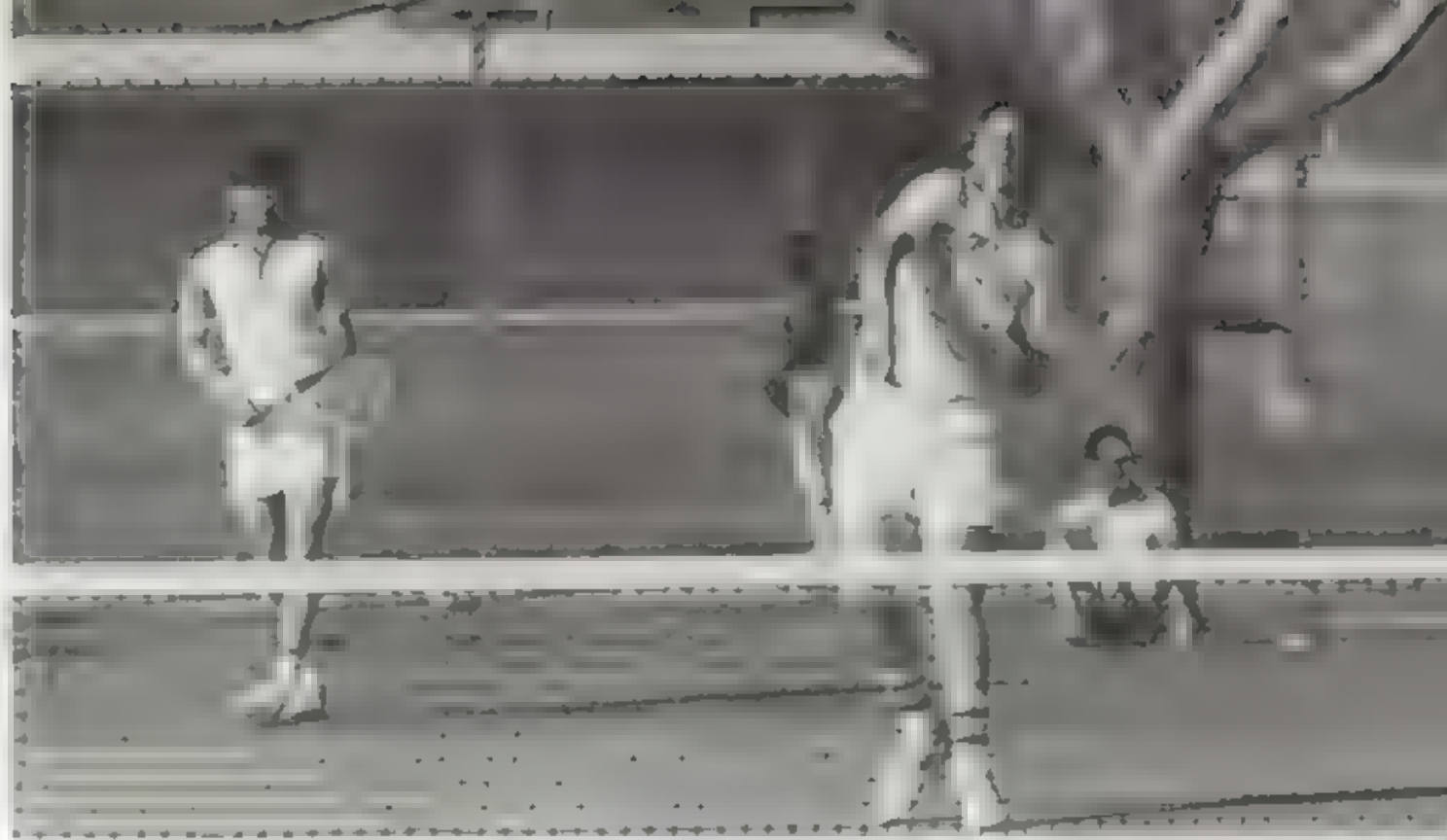
The badminton team brought the plastic birdies to life. Sailing them through the air in a controlled flight over the net was the object of this classic sport. The badminton team loved their sport and put their heart into every swing.

1979-80 BADMINTON TEAM **
Row 1 L. Kaufman, A. Antillon, M. DeLeon, D. Wintches, K. Parker, P. Liebrum. Row 2 — Coach B. Dominguez, J. Gonzales, A. Pompa, B. Beniz, T. McMill, V. Zavala, C. Poe, L. Blowers, S. Gluyas, M. Kahn. ▲

A POWERFUL PAIR —
Combining the speed and accuracy of both of Pacific's badminton champs, Vance Zavala and Phyllis Liebrum made quite a combination when they doubled up on the court for successful results. ▲

THE SLAM — Pete Phemsang-ngam and Ty Coniglio were a tough pair to beat. ▶

1979-80 TENNIS TEAM — Row 1 — T. Saucedo, T. Montoya, M. Greco, R. Hunter, P. Ferland, R. Henderson, J. Cho, K. Ricker, D. Deleon, R. Palmer, M. Boyd, K. Sanchez. Row 2 — Coach Havemann, C. Obst, B. Williamson, J. Katz, R. Waitches, S. Shaddox, K. Olive, P. Phemsang-ngam, D. Marsh, J. Johnson, P. Ferraris, T. Coniglio. ▶



All the tennis jocks in San Berdoo gathered in the early spring to start the year going. Pacific had their own reunion, under the coaching of Mr. Havemann the guys sprang and dove for that rocketing tennis ball that always seemed to come from the other side of the net. Whether they played singles or doubles, winning came easy.



40 LOVE — Richard Henderson could often be seen practicing before and after school proving to be a valuable asset to the team. ▶

I THINK I SEE IT — Wondering where the ball went, Mark Greco, shaded his eyes in an attempt to find it. ▶

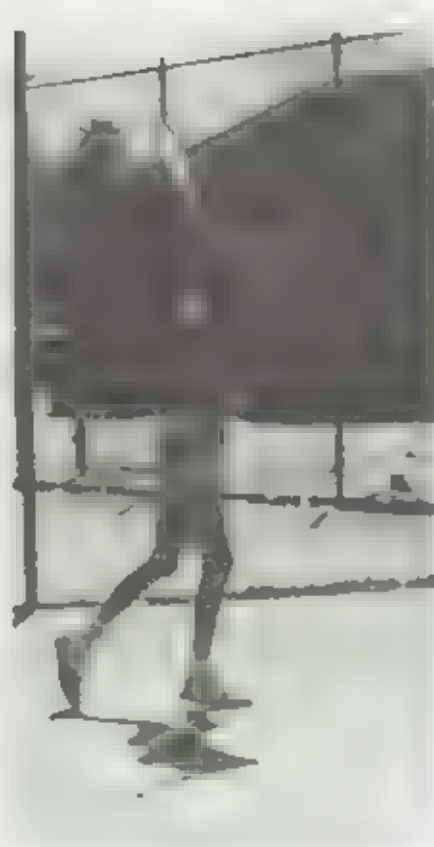
UUMMPH — For that extra power, Ty Coniglio combined a little sound effects with a two-handed backhand. ▶



**TENNIS
WAS
THEIR
RACKET**



FOLLOWING THROUGH —
Returning a tough backhand was Pierre Ferland to follow through with a victory. ◀
STRETCHING OUT —
Displaying a little speed was John Johnson stretching out to return a wide serve. ▼

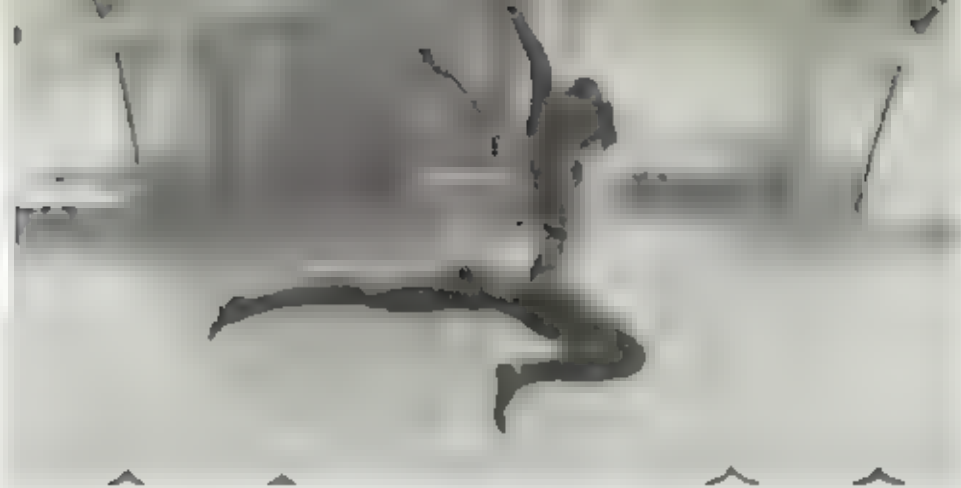


STEP — SWING — A veteran of the team, Kenix Sanchez, was concentrating on his form before a big match. ◀
LAVING INTO IT — Playing #1 singles for Pacific's Tennis Team was Jimmy Katz laying into every shot. ◀

BOYS TENNIS	
WIN	LOSS
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1980 GYMNASTICS TEAM —
 Row 1 — M. Merrill, Asst. Coach L.
 Harvey, A. Peterson, N. Myers,
 Coach Mr. Bigham, M. Gerro, Row
 2 — K. Ross, C. Mattice, L.
 Anderson, S. Mullins, K. Wilson,
 not shown is B. Roberts. ▼

HOW HIGH IS SHE? — Attaining
 extreme height while executing a
 stag leap, Suzette Mullins a hard
 working freshman, received extra
 points for having excellent
 amplitude ►



Girls' gymnastics is a
 sport observed with a
 wild sense of awe.
 Applying strict self
 discipline for the love
 of competition paid off
 in the lives of
 Pacific's admired
 gymnasts. The floor
 exercises, parallel
 bars and the beam were
 all equal highlights
 for the pirate
 spectators that spent
 their afternoons in the
 gymnasium ooing and
 ahing at these limber
 ladies.

CIF MATERIAL — Having led
 Pacific and the whole Citrus Belt
 League in scoring for four
 consecutive years, Senior Karen
 Ross exemplified what a CIF
 gymnast was supposed to look like,
 setting a fine example for the
 beginners. ►





DEEP CONCENTRATION — Concentration, a major factor in hitting a successful routine, was a well developed talent of Molly Merrill, a promising asset to the team's future. ◀

WHICH WAY'S UP? — After a no-fall beam routine, Annette Peterson threw a back dismount which secured her another first place routine. ◀

LOOKS LIKE FUN! — Holding a well extended arabesque, Lisa Harvey showed that being a new freshman on the team wasn't evident in her polished performance. ▼



IN FLIP FLOP SHAPE



IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Aiming at a microscopic ball in the midst of high green grass was an art for golfers. The chances of getting the gold ball to glide to the general vicinity of the hole was numerous for the golf team. Riding around in the speedy golf carts was the highlight of their year.



KEEP ON RUNNING

"Keep going feet, pace yourself," were common thoughts of a wise trackster. The field events demanded that extra inborn spring. Whether it was in the shotput arm or the high jump and broad jump legs, sweating, grunting and huffing and puffing were all clues to winning for the Pirate track and field team.



UP AND OVER — Freshman, Robert Brownlee, proved to be a big asset to our Boys' track team in the pole vault event. ▲

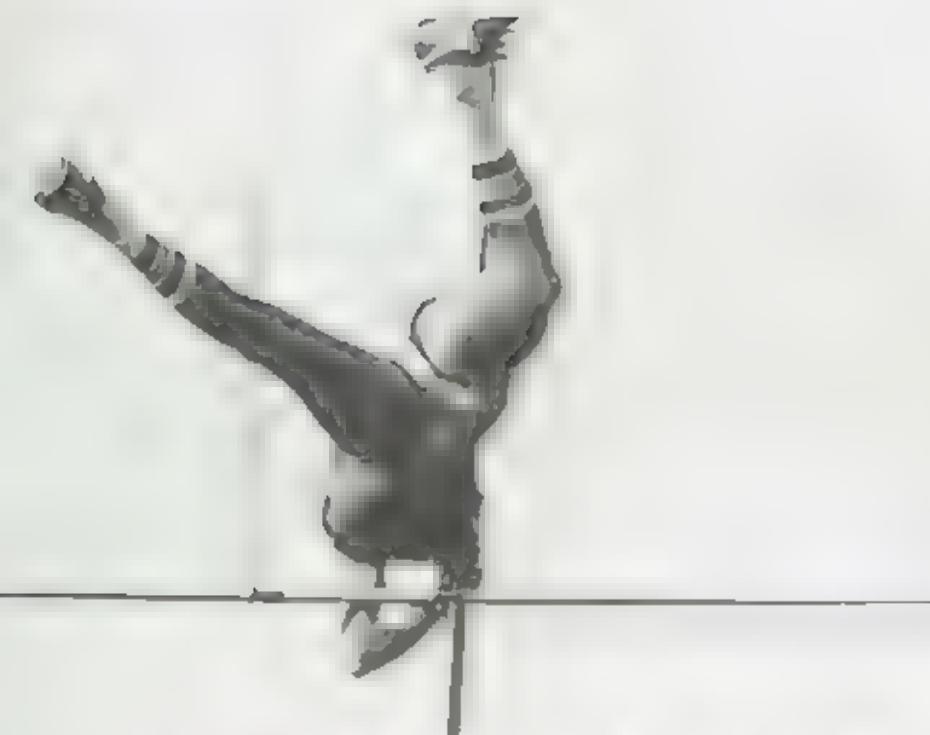
1979-80 TRACK AND FIELD TEAM — Row 1 — D. Ortiz, S. Straily, L. Sanchez, R. Garibaldi, R. Castan, T. Chadwell, S. Wilson. Row 2 — G. Hall, M. Schweigal, C. Turner, L. Sheppard, S. Jackson, P. Washington, D. Clayton, Coach Ken Soto, Coach Robert Evans. Row 3 — R. McChes, D. Reynolds, B. Osburn, W. Husband, G. Moten, Williams, D. Holliday, R. Brownlee, R. Schauf. ▲

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE... —

As Lord of the long jump, Wilhe Husband flew through the air with such finesse, he often turned out some remarkable distances. ►

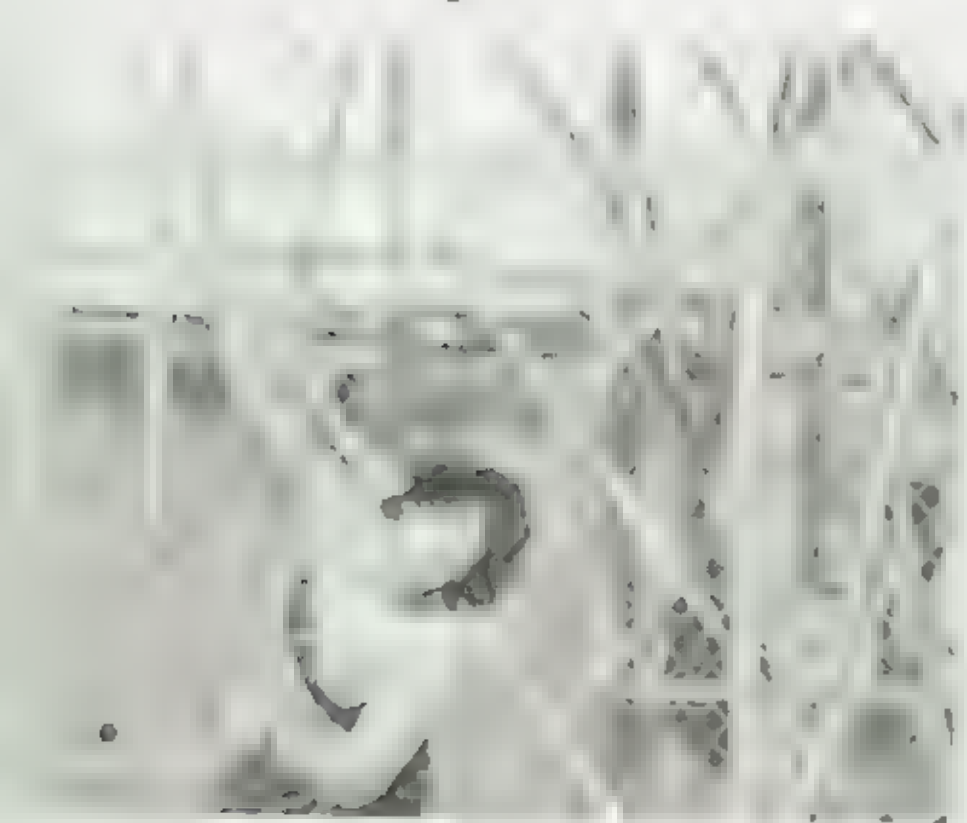
EPPSY DAISY — Mastering the pole vault took a lot more umph than expected, as Robert Brownlee quickly discovered in his first attempts at the sport. ▼





ALL AROUND SUPER STAR — Having been named Pacific's best defensive back wasn't enough for senior, Sherman Jackson, who again never ceased to amaze the track spectators when he performed the long jump. ▼

RARING TO RUN — Running the 880, Robert Schaul, Jeff Burbine, and Terry Chadwell proved to be superior over the other "joggers," often maintaining the first three positions of the last leg to the finish. ▼



POWER PUTTER — Though shot putting called for a tremendous amount of strength, sophomore, David Holiday, knew what it took to send it soaring into the sky to reach great lengths.



1980 GIRLS' TRACK — Row 1:
 Coach Munoz, C. Knudson, L.
 Cameron P. Garcia, B. Williams, P.
 Collins, T. DeBow, P. Muscrow, S.
 Watkins, J. Phillips, D. Davis, M.
 Edwards, A. Warren, C. Overstreet,
 L. McClain.

Row 2: A. Mayer, K. West, S.
 Reeves, R. Van Deven, M.
 Richards, A. Palmer, D. Williams,
 J. Arnold, L. Petropolis, A.
 Johnson, A. Johnson, J. Woods, D.
 Reese, S. Sapolis, J. Barth, Coach
 Narvaez. ▼



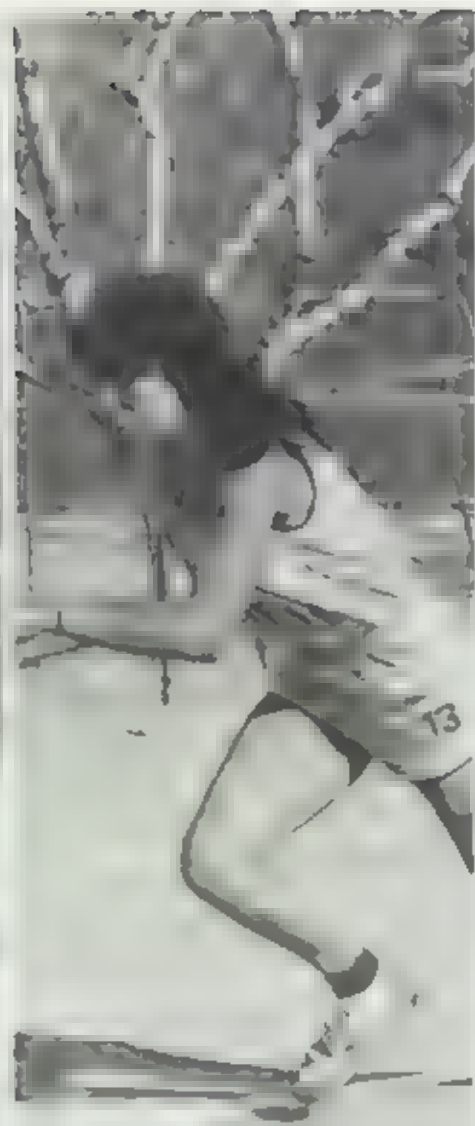
FUTURE COACH — Helping the girls' track team, the assistant coach goes over the schedule of events. ▲



ENDURING TO THE END — With a sprint for the finish, these female Pirates proved that they knew the true meaning of endurance, the key to winning finishes. ▲

HOLD ON TIGHT TO THAT BATON — Gripping the baton Tonda DeBow makes the final leg to the finish line ►

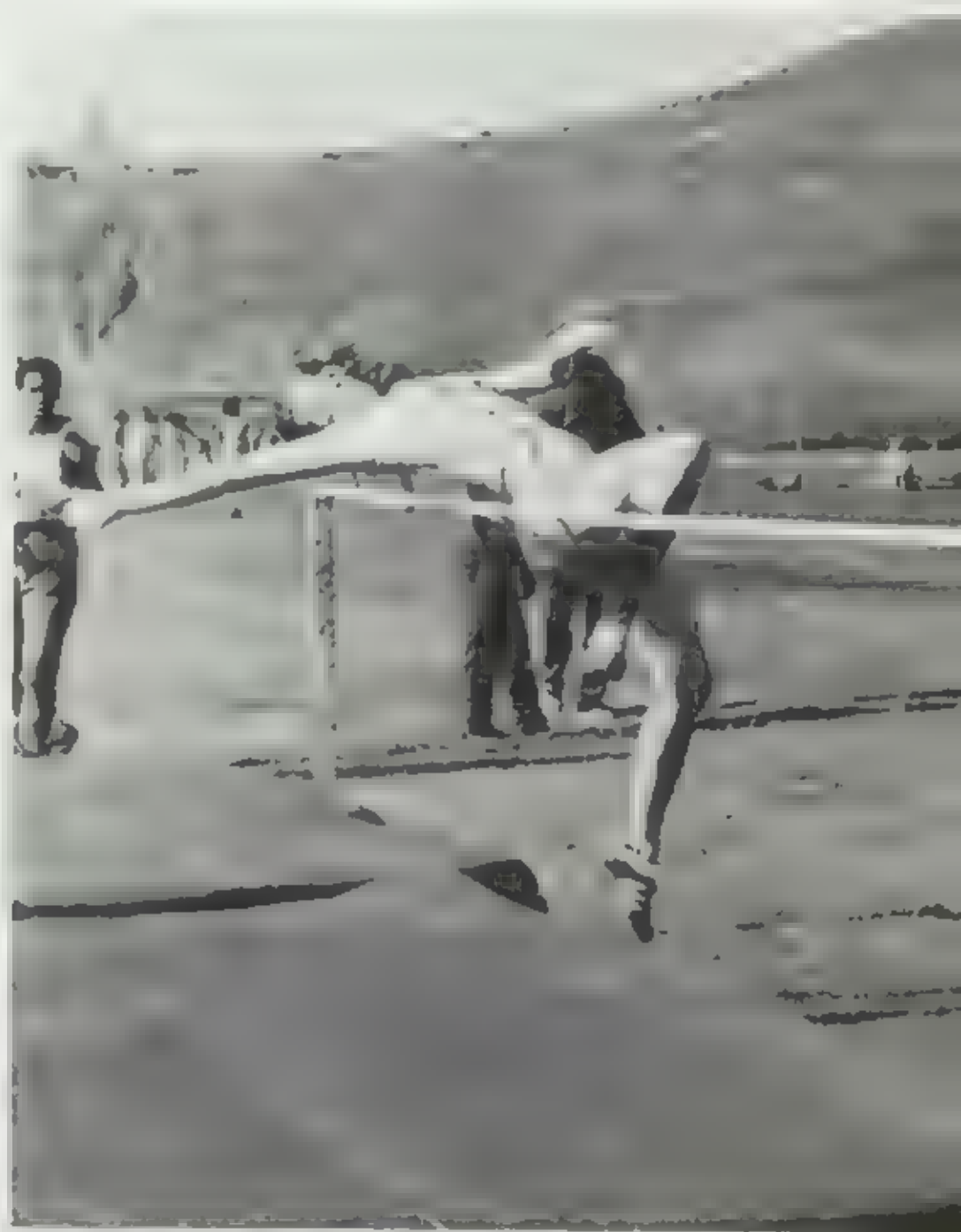




SPEED AND TECHNIQUE —
The key to winning the 440 relay
was good baton passes and fast feet.

A FEAT MADE EASY — Soaring
through the air with greatest of
ease, Junior Andrea Johnson made
the high jump look like a breeze. ▼

THEY RAN RINGS AROUND OPPONENTS



Practice started in early March and the girls' track team wasted no time in working together to get in top notch shape. Racing around the track and pushing their bodies onward, the girls' track team ran rings around their opponents.

1979-1980 BOYS VARSITY SWIM
TEAM — Row 1 — D. Fox, M.
Boyle, Coach R. Kalnich, Row 2 —
M. Williams, M. Jones, T. Vincent,
T. Ramirez.

Row 3 — E. Shultz, B. Correl, M.
Silva, G. Ulmer, C. Stewart, H.
Uenishi, Row 4 — R. Miller, J.
Thompson, T. Eagle,

J. Kritsanajooth, Not Shown —
Coach D. Williams, G. Conley, K.
McCurry, T. Whitener, J. Rolten,
R. Lesniac ▼



1979-1980 GIRLS VARSITY
SWIM TEAM — Row 1 — C.
Calahan, L. Wobschall, Coach R.
Kalnich, Row 2 — C. Aguilar, L.
Wobschall, K. Tweet, J. Pool

Row 3 — C. Campbell, J.
Timbrook, M. Silva, N. Carner, T.
Haynes, J. Katz, Row 4 — K. Kopp,
K. Botello, C. Clayton, B. Mueller,
L. Enhart

Not Shown — P. Wilson, D.
Labonte, K. Ruston, Coach D.
Williams

WIDE WORLD OF SWIMMING

By popular demand, Pacific's swimming team went coed. With the idol "Aqua-person" in their eyes, boys' and girls' alike swim to win. Both sexes found that they could swim together and still have a prosperous chlorine season.



WHO SAYS I HAVE OUTSIDE HELP? — Psyching up before a race, John Devries took on a devilish look ◀

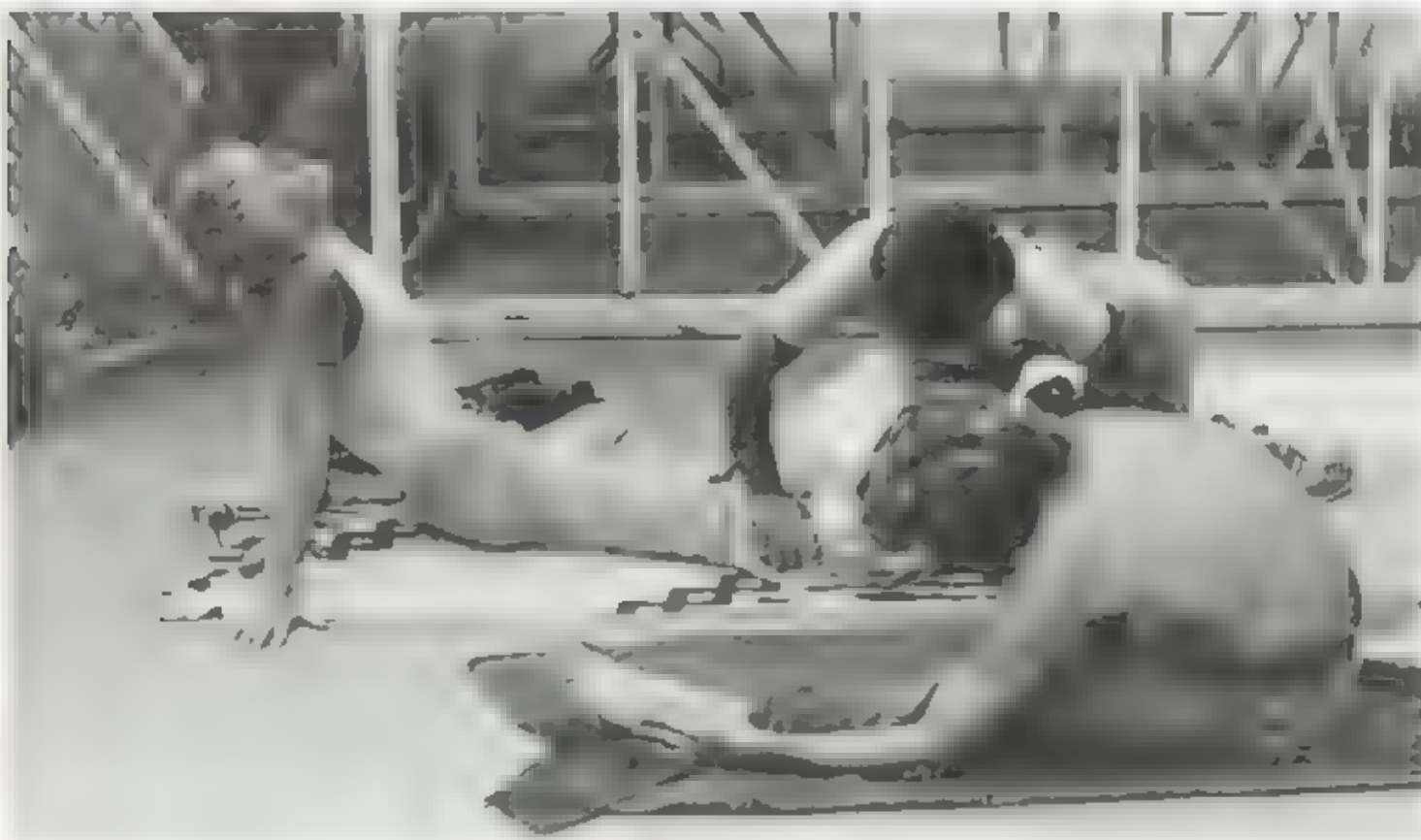
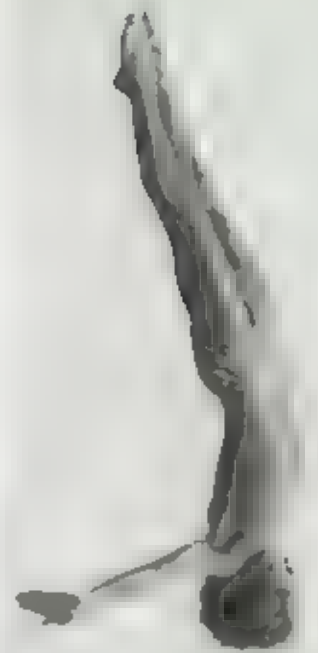
WHAT IS THAT? — always a cautious swimmer, Kathy Botello takes a short view of the end of the pool ▲

AQUA BEAR — A worried opponent looks over to see Mithe Toller gaining on her in the 200 I M. ▲

FLYING THROUGH THE POOL — Showing off his favorite stroke, John Devries dominates the butterfly stroke easily. ◀

SUPER STUDS? — Gene Conley, Dan Fox, and Tim Vincent all seemed to think so, but it probably depends on your point of view ▼
TRECHOUT — Coach Doug Simon looks on as Russel Rehmann and Terry Whitener try to stay afloat ▼

HIGH DIVER — Showing just how good he is, Russell Rehmann floats in mid-air, and executes a perfect handstand on the water ▼



They spring off the diving board into mid-air, struggle to keep their graceful form and quickly thrust into the awaiting water below. The life of a diver is a unique experience. With the diving board and speedo as their best friends', the divers captured the taste of victory.



GIRLS BOYS SWIMMING		
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1980 DIVING TEAM — J. Caldwell, A. Peterson, T. Whitener, B. Weddington, Coach D. Simon, D. Labonte, R. Rehmman Not Shown R. Mella. ◀

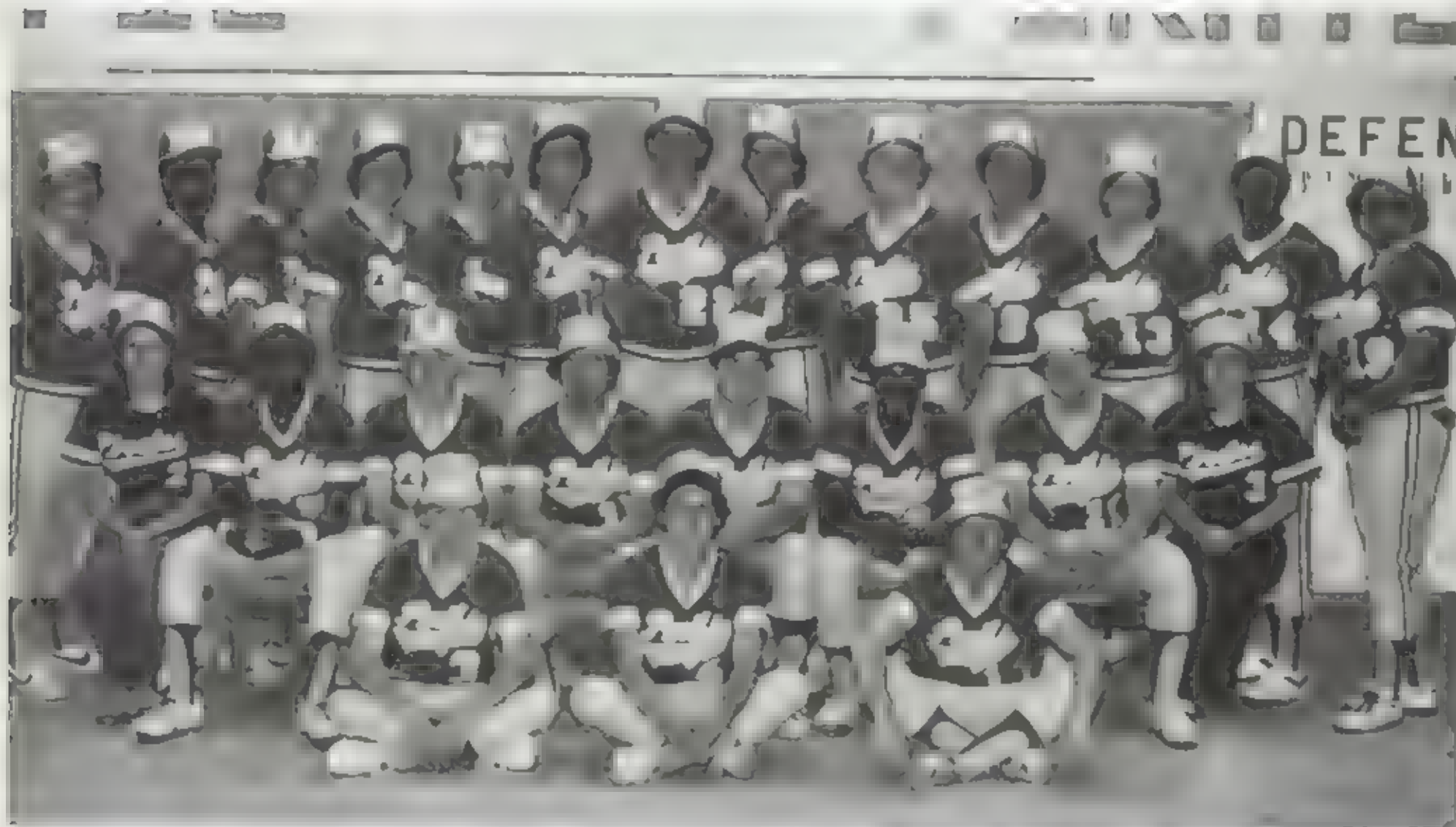


A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS — Being a serious diver, Debbie Labonte often thought about her tough list of dives. ◀
OH NO JOE CRAMP — While doing an inward dive pike, Breida Weddington touches her toes and looks for the water. ◀

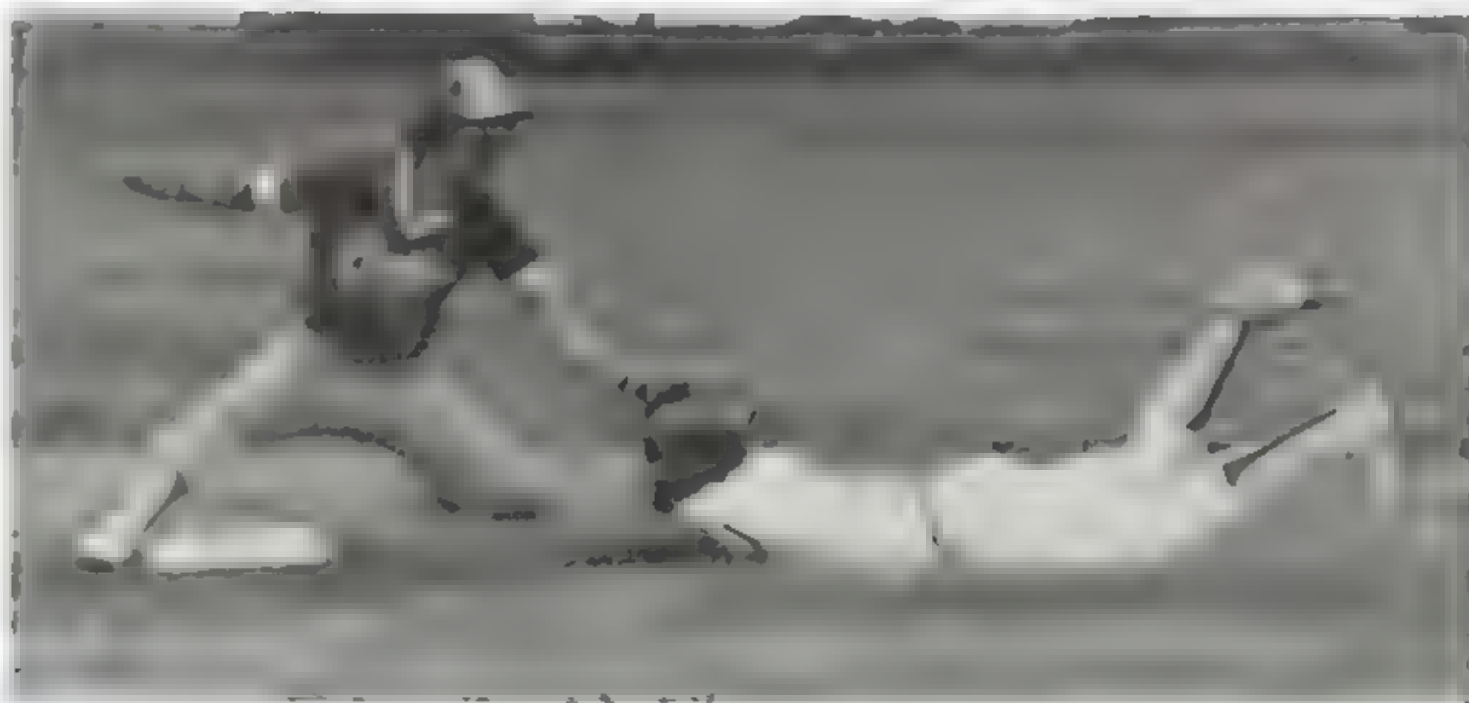


REACHING FOR THE SKY

1979-80 V. BASEBALL — Row 1 — D. Boslough, G. Kaseno, C. Ray, Row 2 — D. Robins, V. Washington, E. Swanson, K. Otterbein, W. Overholt, M. Collins, J. Deetz, S. Gonzalez, Row 3 — K. Stoffle, C. Peete, M. Verdine, D. Whittaker, K. Slezak, B. Clark, J. Denton, M. Sweitzer, D. Golden, G. Cordero, B. Johnson, W. Snyder, Coach S. Hernandez



TAKE THAT! — Making the play look easy, second baseman Greg Kaseno refused to let any Terrier get away with safety stealing his base





NEED SOME HELP? — Looking for an easy out, Curtis Peete attempts to nail a slow runner. ◀

PUT IT RIGHT IN THERE — Confident that the batter will miss John Denton's fork-ball, John Deetz waits for the ball to land in his glove. ◀

COMIN' THROUGH! — Curtis Peete gives a fair warning that he is on his way, but unfortunately, the 2nd baseman didn't get out of the way in time. ◀

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN BAT — Putting super power behind his bat, Doug Whittaker hoped for a home run. ▼



There was more to baseball than running to first to second to third and eventually, with luck, home again. Yes, this was the object, but meeting the bat with the ball, catching it in a leather glove and being quick to react were definite musts. Due to the rain the first month of training was in the gym. Games were cancelled because of the rain, but that didn't stop our guys from pulling through with victory.

SAFE AT HOME



VARSITY BASEBALL
 WIN LOSS

BURN IT IN THERE — The pitcher is one of the most important players on the team, and John Denton layed everyone's fearful doubts to rest with his accuracy and strong arm. ▲

HEY BATTER BATTER — Eagerly waiting for a chance to prove himself, Captain Walt Overholt stood with the ominous look of a linebacker, just during the ball to come into his territory. ▲

BIG NINER — Two-time, All-League and Varsity MVP, George Cordero, had the sweetest swing in baseball once again, which brought many a pro scout to Perris Hill Park this season. ▲

GOT YA — With a swift scoop and a deep stretch, Junior Walt Overholt made an easy out. ▲



CRACK — It's a good thing that Robert Reed was using an aluminum bat, or he'd have run up quite a bill. ◀

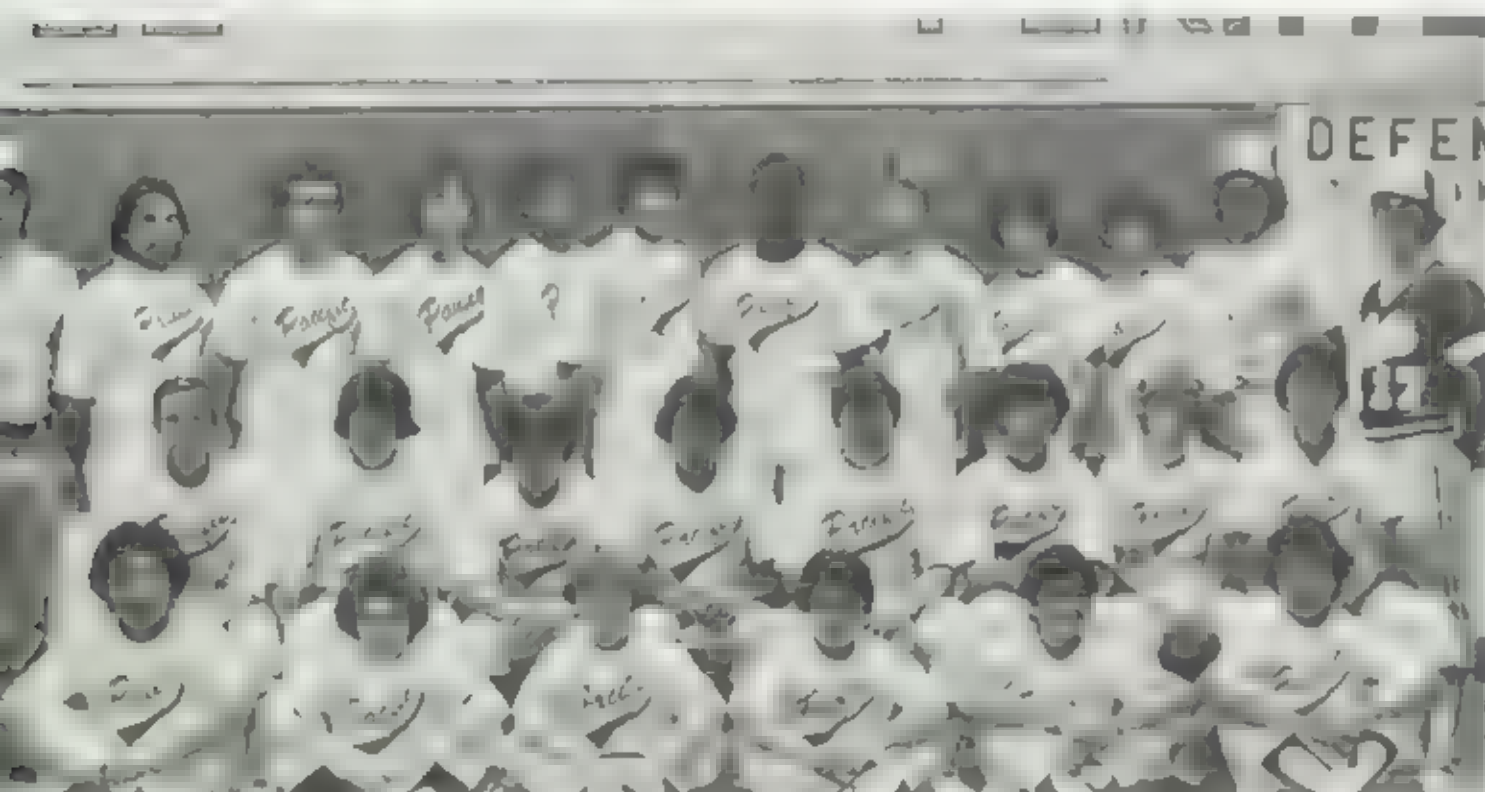
LAY IT ON ME — Pete Avalos had an important job on the J.V. Baseball Team. It wasn't easy to call the pitches and throw down runners at second base. ◀

THINK QUICK — Quick reflexes was the key to success at second base, and Carlos Montez had what it took. ▼



J.V. SLUGGERS

Led by the strict coaching of Kirk Stoffel, the Junior Varsity baseball team worked for many long hours after school on improving their basic baseball skills. Coach Stoffel, though only in his first year as J.V. coach, did an excellent job in preparing these young men for their future careers on the Varsity, when they would become one of Pacific's elite and also when they would own the exclusive varsity jacket.



1979-80 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM —
Row 1 — P. Avalos, M. Montana, B. Stollenberg, M. Otterbein, C. Montez, J. Galardo. Row 2 — G. Davis, D. Uguijo, D. Warren, F. Antillón, R. Escarzaga, D. Montijo, S. Haight, J. McCaulagh.

Row 3 — Coach B. Fonzie, A. Vara, T. Bomberger, C. Barnett, C. Becker, P. Hynes, G. Moten, B. Vice, R. Reed, M. Dougherty, Coach P. Hargrove, Coach K. Stoffel. ▲

J.V. BASEBALL TEAM
WIN LOSS

PIRATE SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pac.	Opp.
Series	HEMET
37	RAMONA
13	CAJON
40	CORONA
12	BERDO
12	FONTANA
12	REDLANDS

24	SANG
13	MARINA

V. FOOTBALL

Pac.	Opp.
Series	HEMET
37	RAMONA
37	CAJON
40	CORONA
43	BERDO
13	FONTANA
12	REDLANDS
12	EISENHOWER
12	PALM SPRINGS
13	SANG

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Pac.	Opp.
	HEMET
0	RIVERSIDE POLY
0	CAJON
0	LONG BEACH POLY
0	BERDO
0	QUARTZ
0	LYNWOOD
0	COLTON
0	GLADSTON

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

Pac.	Opp.
14	CORONA
14	REDLANDS
14	EISENHOWER
14	PALM SPRINGS
14	SANG
14	CORONA
14	BERDO
14	FONTANA
14	REDLANDS
14	ROMONA
14	EISENHOWER
14	PALM SPRINGS
14	SANG

V. TENNIS

12	PALM SPRINGS
12	SANG

GIRLS' VARSITY OLLEYBALL

Pac.	Opp.
	RUBIDOUX
1	CORONA
1	BERDO
1	FONTANA
1	REDLANDS
1	EISENHOWER
1	PALM SPRINGS
1	SANG

PALM SPRINGS SANG

YS' CROSS COUNTRY

Pac.	Opp.
1	CORONA
1	BERDO
1	FONTANA
1	REDLANDS
1	EISENHOWER
1	PALM SPRINGS
1	SANG

VARSITY SOCCER

Pac.	Opp.
1	COLTON
1	ARLINGTON
1	RUBIDOUX
1	CORONA
1	FONTANA
1	SANG
1	REDLANDS
1	BERDO
1	PALM SPRINGS
1	EISENHOWER
1	SANG
1	REDLANDS

BERDOO

12	PALM SPRINGS
12	EISENHOWER

GIRLS VARSITY

BASKETBALL

Pac.	Opp.
12	REDLANDS TOURN
12	LA SIERRA TOURN

50	CORONA
48	FONTANA

12. EISENHOWER TOURN.

50	SANG
54	REDLANDS

65	CORONA
59	FONTANA

48	SANG
54	REDLANDS

48	BERDOO
48	PALM SPRINGS

76	EISENHOWER
41	ARLINGTON

51	FOUNTAIN VALLEY
62	RIVERSIDE POLY

BOYS VARSITY

BASKETBALL

Pac.	Opp.
50	LA SIERRA
57	BARSTOW

55	EISENHOWER
40	RAMONA

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50	SANG

57	REDLANDS
89	BERDOO

51	PALM SPRINGS
51	EISENHOWER

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ARLINGTON	2
MORENO VALLEY	3
SAN G	4
CORONA	10
MONTANA	1
REDLANDS	1
REDLANDS	10
PALM SPRINGS	1

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25	CORONA	7
10	BERDOO	37%
26	FONTANA	1
84	REDLANDS	194
17	EISENHOWER	10%
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18	BERDOO	10
19	FONTANA	1
74	REDLANDS	123%
28	EISENHOWER	0
	PALM SPRINGS	

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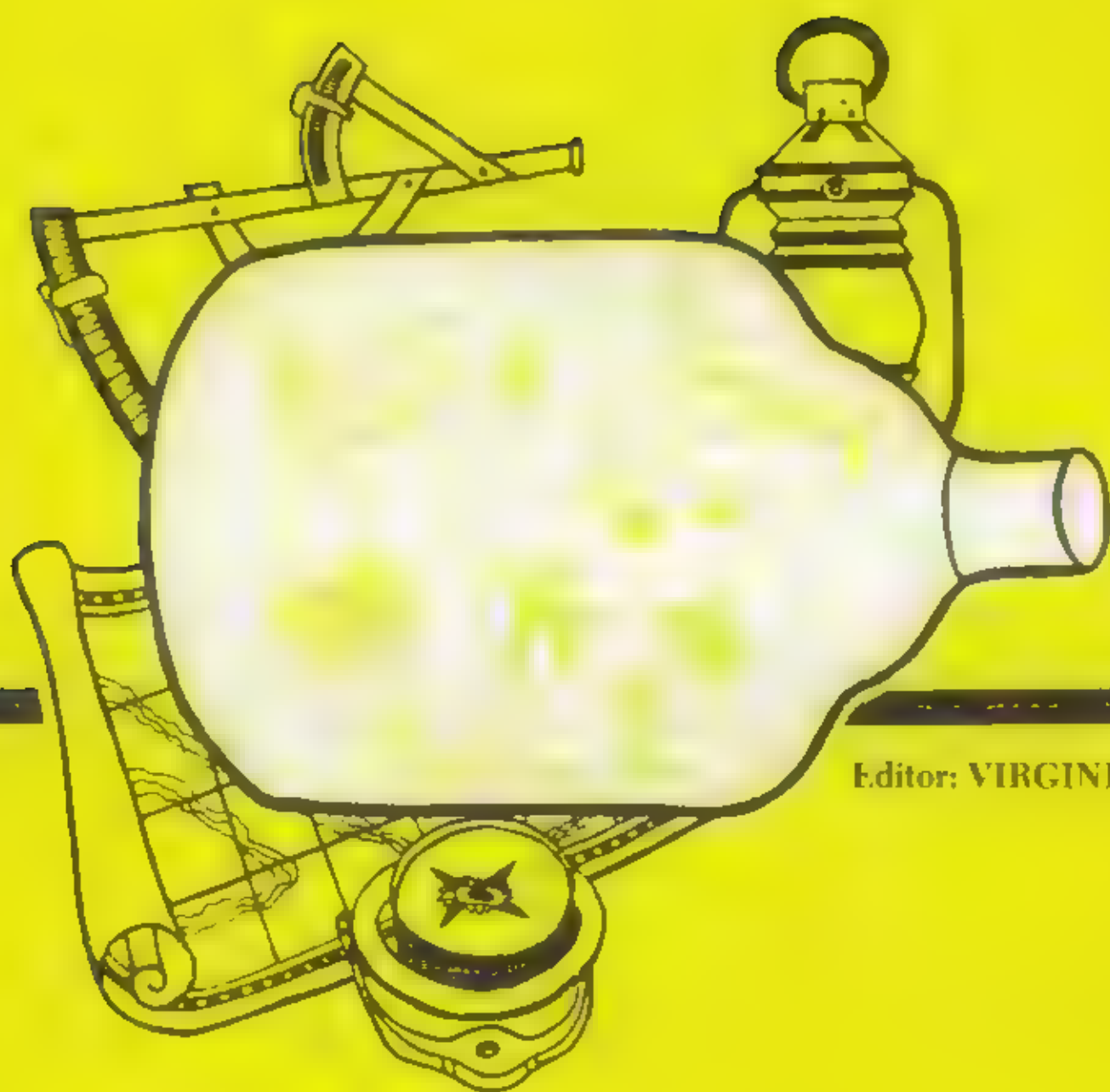
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102	CORONA	43
	BERDOO	
58	FONTANA	103
50	REDLAND	50
103	EISENHOWER	42
70	PALM SPRING	102

Rank	City	Opp
72	COLTON	71
114	CAJON	78
92	CORONA	51
52	BERDOO	40
63	FRONTANA	51
68	REDLANDS	72
172	EISENHOWER	43
103	PALM SPRINGS	40

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To break up the monotonous academic regimen, students went “head over heels” into school activities. Everything from rallies to parties cured their fidgets for fun. Almost the impossible had to occur in order to keep these active kids at home. Friday and Saturday nights were devoted to their social lives. Football and basketball games, ASB dances, special forums, the donkey basketball game, rallies, and drama performances, filled up their weekends. These active days in high school are always the most treasured when they are looked back on later in life.

ACTIVITIES

THE 1979 FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT — (clockwise — bottom left) Carla Collins — 3rd Princess, Loreise Espinosa — Homecoming Queen, Lydia O'Campo 4th Princess, Barbara Roberts — 1st Princess, Pam Snyder — 2nd Princess. ▼

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES — The list of 1979 Football Homecoming Candidates included Pam Snyder, Sandy Siperstein, Barbara Roberts, Hedi Martinez, Lydia O'Campo, Cindy Jones, Kathy Hynes, Julie Fox, and Loreise Espinosa. Stephanie Davis, Carla Collins, Gloria Davis, Lisa Chakes and Tracy Darkens (not shown). ▼

A voice boomed over the loud speaker quieting the packed crowd seated on the bleachers. As the court was announced one could feel the excitement and anticipation in the air. Who would become the 1979-80 football homecoming queen? With a drum roll came the name, "Loreise Espinoza" and the applause broke out.



SHE INSPIRED THEM TO VICTORY — Our very own head cheerleader, Loreise, is the inspiration needed for our victory over the Eagles even though she had to sit out on the cheering. ▲





LORIESE ESPINOSA 1979-80 FOOTBALL QUEEN

ISN'T SHE LOVELY? Lorie Espinosa is truly a queen indeed. As head of leadership she lead the spirit and kept it going throughout the whole year. Due to her warm and friendly personality Lorie was a very special person at good ol' Pac High. ◀

ONE QUEEN TO ANOTHER —
Sandy was honored to have last year's queen, Tammy Kircher, put the queens robe on her. It will be Sandy's honor to present the robe to next year's queen . . . ? ▶

A ROW OF BEAUTY — Being crowned, this year's homecoming Queen Sandy and her court received a well deserved applause from the crowd. ▼



KITTY ARNOLD — 1st Princess



KATHY MENDOZA — 2nd Princess



CONGRATS! — It is our honor to present Sandy Siperstein, 1980 basketball homecoming queen. Being the beautiful person she is added the finishing touches to an eventful evening, a lot of pirate pride, a victory and a queen. ◀

SANDY, A TOUCH OF CLASS

On the night of Feb. 8, 1980 a traditional ceremony took place in the gym, the crowning of the basketball homecoming queen, Miss Sandy Siperstein. Her court of two princesses were announced during the half-time ceremonies honoring the candidates. After the excitement of the evening, a queen, a court, and a victory for the school was won. As the night went on in a memorable evening for Sandy, Kitty, and Kathy.

12th ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW

Doodling on their pee-chee during class was not classified as art, but to our surprise some students found that there were courses in which you could doodle for credit. Although art seemed so simple, a lot of time was spent on each piece. These went into the art exhibit held in the library Feb. 18-29. Some realized that painting could be done without numbers.

ART EXHIBIT — The many talents of our students appeared in an art exhibit that was put on in the library. Sketchings, paintings, prints, and jewelry of all sort made up the showcase, for everyone to see. ►

ART IS HEALTHY — Healthy for those who couldn't find anything better to do with their hands. Students spent long hours on their masterpieces and it showed in the exhibit put on by Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Brady's art classes. ▲





IT TAKES ALL KINDS — Pacific had a variety of people with lots of spirit and big goals and here we see Margo Delon, Pam Bailey, and Patty Garcia as they might look when they grow up. ◀

PRETTY PIRATES — If only George Cordero, Kurt Carlson, and Lance Hargrove were not seniors, I'm sure Mrs. Lemon would have been delighted to have them try out for cheers for the following year. Too bad guys. ◀



WE HAVE SPIRIT, HOW 'BOUT YOU

At approximately 11:35 on Oct. 31 in the quad, the bewitching hour had begun. Crazy costumes, and ice cream eating contests were the haunting activities that brought out the "trick or treat" blood in all the students.



THE HORSEMAN RIDES AGAIN — Nancy Myers didn't have anything to wear on costume day, so she got together a horse and a feather and ended up winning most original in the costume contest at lunch. ◀

THE PERFECT COUPLE — This happy go-lucky couple, Virginia and Wally Wudette, are the winners of the newlywed game in which they won a fabulous all-expenses paid trip to San Bernardino. Here they marvel at the fabulous sites of the Pacific campus. ◀



VARSITY CHEERS SHOW THEIR PRIDE WITH SPIRIT

The hard work, the competitions, and the trophies the varsity cheerleaders received helped separate this year from all others. Under the leadership of Loriese Espinosa the girls practiced five to ten hours a week keeping their pep jumpin'.



Loriese Espinosa
Head



Barbara Roberts



Tracy McLaughlin



Angelle Leckeron



Darvsa Neffell



J.V.'S ARE STEPPING OUT

The J.V. cheers proved that they were not a crowd. Together they riled up spastic spirit for victorious J.V. teams.



HANG IN THERE! — Together Tracy, Annette, September, Loreise, Danyssa, Barbara and Arlene led all the rallies and provide a winning atmosphere at Pacific. ▲

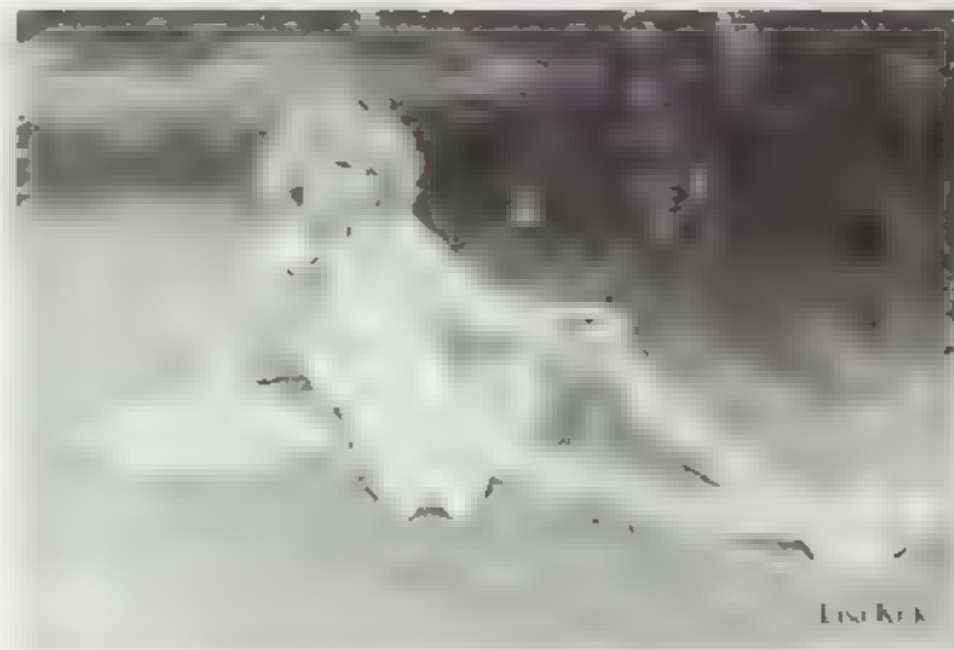
ALRIGHT!! — As head of J.V. cheers Laura Saucedo always has her squad lookin' great with big friendly spirited smiles. ▲

Eager and filled with
ecstatic, pirate pride
the J.V. poms swirled
daintily through the
year. No matter where
they cheered, they added
special spirit to
everyone.

J.V. POMS SWIRL WITH PIRATE PRIDE



Georgia Davis
Head



Lisa Kerk



Karen Starr



SHAKING THEIR POMS TO VICTORY — Becky, Lisa, Susan, Karen, Gloria, Terri and Alisa show that their great routines not only did well with Pacific, but also won them some trophies at a summer camp. ◀

VARSITY POMS KICK IT UP WITH SPIRIT

Varsity poms "took the cake." During the summer they attended a pom-pom camp at Loyola University. Bust'n with pirate pride the girls came home with two trophies and a dream come true. On August 18, 1979, the poms kicked up with spirit the packed Rams stadium at the Rams versus Seahawks football game.



BEES SPIRIT IS SKY HIGH

They may have been the underclassmen, but boy did they have lots of enthusiasm. The bee cheerleaders let their spirit roar sky high through the sporting events and spirit-building pep rallies. The bee cheers had their bubbling spirit spill'n onto all of the Pirates.



SHE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES —
As head Bee cheer, Patricia Drury
exemplifies the exciting spirit that the
infamous Bees always
maintained. ▲

GOGGT FM BEES — Lisa
Norquist, Patricia Drury (head),
Lori Glick, Julie Sessions, Carrie
Dolan, Wendy Reed, Angie Miller,
Linda Cameron, and Shari
Lewis. ▲▲

THEY DID MORE THAN JUST MARCH

Winning and dining at the Officer's Club on Norton Air Force Base was a night to be remembered. The ROTC Ball was a special social event for all of the cadets in the program. An opportunity to dress up and be with that someone special was a long awaited evening for those who attended the ROTC Ball.



AN AIR OF DIGNITY — at an ROTC parade, our pirates proudly represented Pacific displaying their banner with great class ▲

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING — For most members, including Robert Schauf and Socorro Moreno, the ROTC ball at the officers Club proved to be quite a romantic affair. ▲

SIT UP STRAIGHT HONEY — Trying to keep his date in line, Mike DeMarco decided to sit out the next dance and stick to the dinner table ▲



Cinco de Mayo translated means the fifth of May. On May 5th, Mexico declared it's independence. Even today this great moment in history warrants celebration all through the nation. Everything from dances to parades were held in remembrance of the day Mexico was granted freedom.



SO THIS IS MEXICO — Was the title of the play that some students, Liz Gudino, Miguel Ramos and Pablo Arechavaleta, put together as part of their celebration in the Cinco de Mayo. ▲

BONITA MEANS BEAUTIFUL — And these two girls, Maribel Acosta and Armida Valenzuela are! They were part of the six dancers who did dances like "Jarabe Topatio." ▲

OLE — These six students Maribel Acosta, Armida Valenzuela, Pamela R., Jamie L., Antonio Q., and Pablo V. all danced to their hearts content. ▲

GRANDE PACIFICO — Part of another dance team Maria O., Sheila G., Josefina S., and John G., found a nice tree to pose by — or rather to rest by. ▲

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

DRILL TEAM ROCKS TO THE BEAT

Routine dance moves were the constant practice of every member of the drill team. Performing at parades, pep rallies and football games were just a few of the many responsibilities they took on. With Mrs. Olsen, their faithful sponsor, the girls kept the good times roll'n.



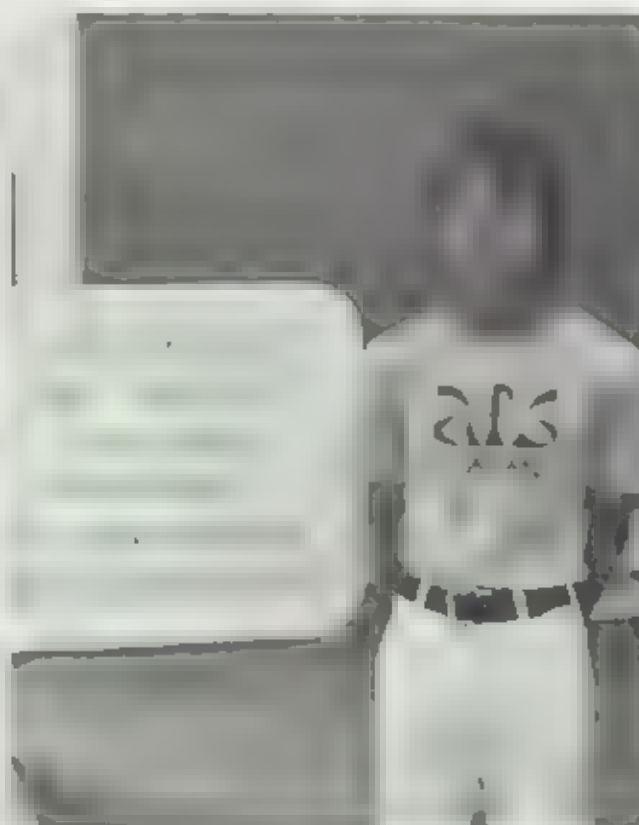
BOOKIE OOGIE — Learning the routines was a hassle especially in the quad but it is worth it in the end. ▲

LOOKS LIKE A WINNER — Lynn Lebernigh plays a big part as head of Drill team. It shows in their routines. ▲



HIDEO, WELCOME ABOARD

Foreign exchange student, Hideo, came to us from Japan. His first reaction to America was one filled with awe. "Everything moves so fast and everyone's in such a rush."



ANCHORS AWAY — It has been a great pleasure having such a nice guy like Hideo around. He not only learns our life styles, but he has taught us a few of his. ▲

AYE-NAY — The Language of Hideo was hard enough, especially learning the terms for Parliamentary Procedure in Student Council. ▲

FAMILY CIRCLE — As well as having a family back at home, he has a family and plenty of friends in the U.S. ▲

SOMEONE SPECIAL — Having been raised in Japan, Hideo had accumulated many talents including his extraordinarily good manners. ▲



HOLD THAT POSE — Disco Dance lessons, did well for Danny Fox and Aksa Drury as they display their talents on the ol' Cafeteria floor at one of Pacific's famous dances. ►

BOOGIE TO THE BEAT!

Pacific's dances were all disheartening flops, but to fulfill their responsibilities the A.S.B. kept planning dances for the special occasions. Students just couldn't stand to put on their dancing shoes for one evening.

RISQUE — Throughout the year the A.S.B. found bands to play at our dances, "Risque" was one of the few local bands who played for our Valentine's Dance. ►



BLACK HISTORY WEEK



Preparing for the forums and events that went on during Black History Week, students became one in sharing and learning the racial backgrounds of others. The events that went on throughout the week were a Soul Food Day, College Fair Day, a Forum presented by speech students, members of L.I.B.S. and B.S.U. in honor of the great Martin Luther King. Along with other events that went on through the week it proved to be very meaningful and great experience.



YEAH, I'M WORKING — Members of L.I.B.S. and B.S.U. got together and put on a College Fair Day for Black History Week which was held in the cafeteria and even Warren Henderson was found giving a helping hand ▲

SO WHERE'S THE FOOD? — Being part of the black history week program, there appeared to be a lot of students to help eat the food for soul food day. Unfortunately, it wasn't McDonalds, and they had to wait for chow ▲

I HAD A DREAM — Gloria Davis presented the poem, "I had a Dream," for the Martin Luther King forum. An excellent speech student, Gloria Davis had everyone's undivided attention, and left the audience. ▲

THE THRILL OF VICTORY —
After the donkey basketball team
experienced the agony of the feet,
arms, legs, and tush, they proudly
received the donkey award. ▼

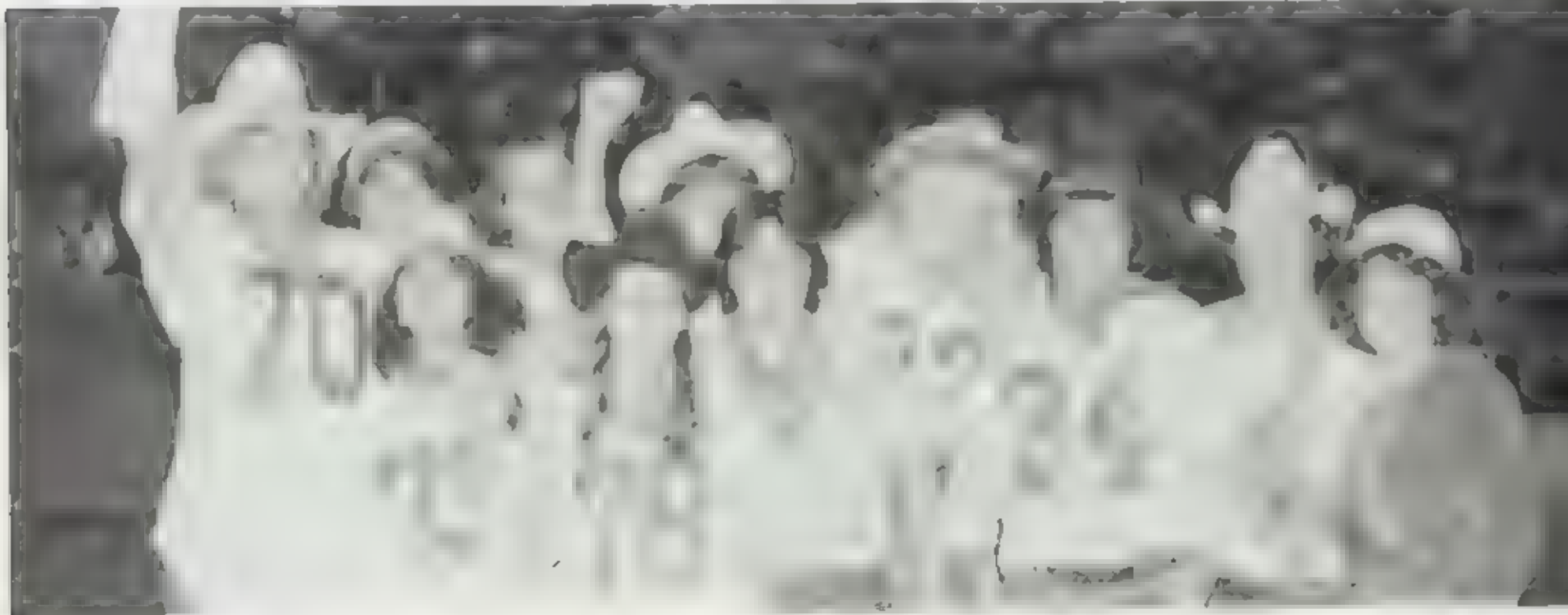
THE '79 TEAM — K. Carlson, L.
Halgrove, S. Superstein, D. Dolan,
K. Clark, D. Dalhegi, F. Fletes, T.
Darkens, E. Fonzi, J. Deetz, B.
Johnson. ▼

OH NO — NOT AGAIN! Kelly
Clark is one of the honorary
lettermen who seemed to be
constantly dismounting her donkey
— in one way or another ▼

WHO'S THE BOSS? — Lance
Halgrove and Danny Dolan
instantly discover the rigors of
donkey training though neither of
them mastered the feat of letting
them know who's the boss. ▼

LETTERMEN KICKED DONKEY

The letterpersons proved once more that they could
kick donkey. Against the police department, the
letterpersons battled valiantly with their
bullheaded beasts and complete with bruised bodies,
they won the close game.





X-MAS MEANS LOVE

Dear Santa, please
bring me a Porsche 924,
new ski equipment and a
straight A report card.
Love, your deprived
student.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT! —
Belonging to Dantes, Sandy
Pendergast and Sheri Bunch had
fun passing out carnations but they
couldn't believe some of the
humorous cards they received from
their secret admirers.
OUR VERY OWN TREE —
Donated to Pacific, this tree was
primed up by student council!
Isn't it Beautiful!
LOOK OUT HERE WE COME —
Many students will remember
the festive spirit girls' chorus, led by
Mr. Will, spread through the school.
They will also remember that one
person who was off key.

SPIRIT, SPIRIT . . . LET'S HEAR IT

NOT ANOTHER PEP RALLY? — To a lot of underclassmen, the pep rally was the highlight of the day! To others (seniors) the pep rally meant a quick donut at Wunchells or egg McMuffins at Mac's. Without all of our devoted students and their spirit the pep rallies would have never made it alone. ▲

IN MEMORY OF — The pirate student body gathers at the services prepared by Student Council on the morning of Nov. 2, 1979. The memorial was held for the Eisenhower Eagles, who dreadfully awaited that night, when the pirates would finally put them out of their misery. The Eagles suffered from the terminal disease, *losing-itis*, which was brought on by a sprained morale, a strategy deficiency, and a widespread fear of being "the pirates next victim." ►



WE MUST GO ON! — Super pirate, Steve Wilson, covers up his remorse at Ike's funeral and conducts the services in a manner of which even "the Big O" was proud. Being senior class president and very involved in other school activities, Steve knew he had to set the example for the rest of the pirates by showing that he still has spirit. ►

WATCH OUT BELOW! — To a visiting student, the gymnasium during a rally seems like an airport. The many talented students put all of their skill to work when they carefully engineered and piloted paper airplanes to their destination — the gym floor. Though it was not appreciated by many students and faculty members, these antics did contribute to the spirited fun of the rallies. ►►





At these weekly gatherings, the kiddies got it all out of their system. Screaming at the top of their lungs and throwing paper airplanes seemed to be the key to releasing tension. The rallies gave students an escape from the daily routine, a chance to support their athletes, and forty minutes to act radical.



WHO RULES? — The most exciting part of each pep rally was the class competition. Each class tried to out do each other with their signs and screams of "Juniors Rule." From the "Greenies" to the "Veterans", each pirate proudly stood up for his own class until their last year when they finally admitted that "Seniors Do Rule!" ◀

A PLEDGE OF LOYALTY — All pirates, regardless of race, age, or class united together as one when the band, led by John Anzelmo, patriotically played the Alma Mater. Though Pacific had it's share of problems, we were truly devoted when it came to showing our pride. ▲

**HEY TEACHERS, LEAVE US
ALONE** — Hedy Martinez
often found teachers 'on her case.
I wonder if teachers want us kids to
leave them alone; I'm sure everyone
knows that answer. ▼



COMFORTABLY NUMB —
Feeling comfortable Ed F., Lance
H., and Mike B., couldn't be feeling
better as they found some soft
cement to lay on! All being athletes,
they deserve to be comfortably
numb! ►



**ANOTHER SENIOR ON THE
WALL** — Mike B., Lydia C., Lance
H., Sandy S., Ed F., Dana N.,
Barbara R., Renee D., Kelly C., and
Tracy M., were just

a few of the Seniors who agreed
with singer "Pink Floyd!" Toward
the end of the year, Seniors felt the
need to sit ... on the wall. ▲

"THE WALL," by Pink Floyd was an album that
became a hit in the heart of every student.
"We don't need no education," cried every student
that at one time or the other had to hit the
books or cram for a test. "All in All We're
Just Another Brick in the Wall."

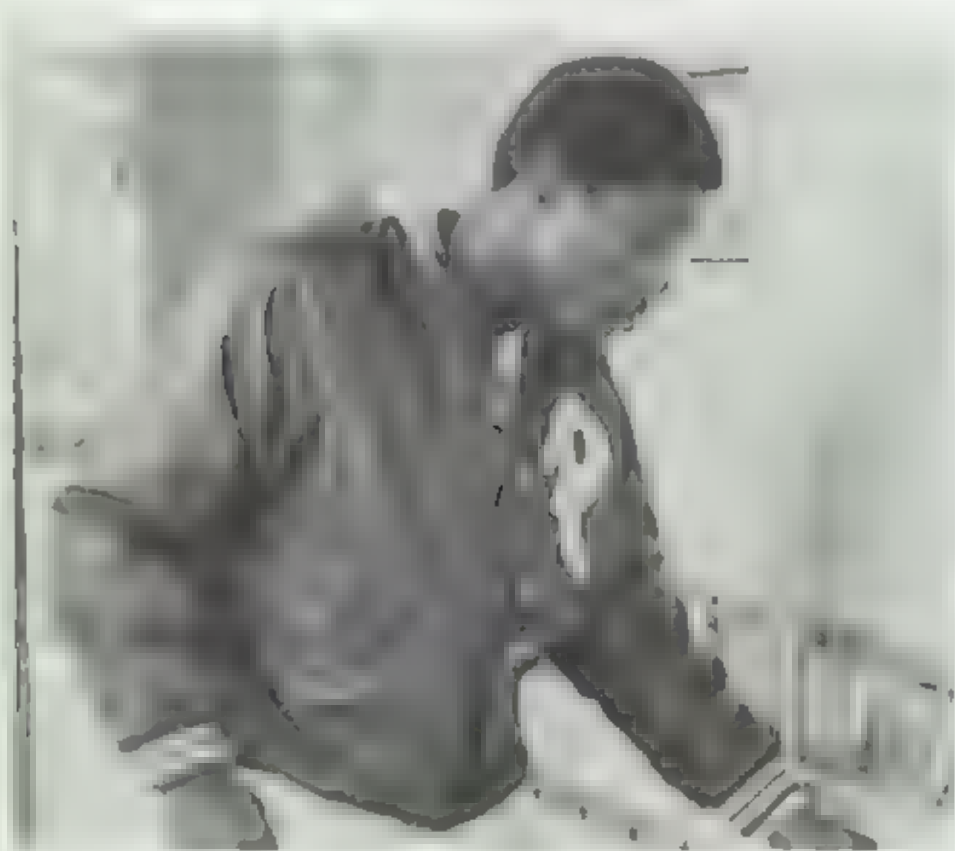
LEAVE US KIDS ALONE

NOON TIME MUNCHIES

HEY LADY, MY QUARTERS — Mark Collins sometimes found that he'd be eating lunch from the vending machines, unfortunately the vending machines didn't feel like giving him lunch ◀

FRIENDS — Lunch time was the social hour for these who couldn't bum a ride out to lunch! Every so often you could pick out a senior among this quad full of people socializing with the underclassmen. ▼

FINGER LICKING GOOD — This could only be true if people like Marleah Stanton and Candy Ruggles brought lunches from home. The vending machines were seldom our first choice. ▼



WE HAVE OPINIONS TOO -- A member of the annual staff Virginia Gonzalez took a poll on 5 major problems in the U.S. The reason?, to find out how they were affecting the students and what they feel should be done to solve these problems.

PACIFIC'S PIRATE POLL

1979-80 year locally was one full of inflation and disastrous floods. But students awareness went beyond this local gossip. Cars "porked-out" on gas, girls as well as guys fretted about the possibility of filling out draft forms and those far into athletics found the Olympics to be cancelled. So annual gave students a chance to voice their opinions on these worldly dilemmas.



Q: Being able to vote in the upcoming elections, Do you feel young adults will vote and be serious?

A: I feel that some will vote feeling their vote was beneficial but others will not take our situations in the U.S. seriously, and will take the election as a joke!



Q: Being one of the members of the family's whose home's were involved in the flood situation, how has the disaster affected your school work?

A: Along with the rest of his family and other people who were hit by the flood, we had to readjust a lot, but through it all, I was able to keep up with my school work.



Q: Do you feel that 18-20 year old men and women are prepared for a draft and a war?

A: 18 and 20 year old men and women are the building blocks of the future. By sending these persons to war, we are destroying our foundation.



Q: If gas prices keep going up, will you continue to drive your car as much?

A: I won't drive as much. I'll miss cruising to the beach, and mountains on weekends, so I'll just have to compromise and use the local area as a hang out!

Q: How will boycotting the 1980 Olympics affect those students who have trained for it?

A: I hate the thought of there being no olympics so many of us have really considered going for it some have really got training! I hope for in the future there can be something done about the location so everyone can participate



SINGING IN THE RAIN —
PUDDLE — Friends Barbara,
 Eddie, Danysa, Gina and Julie made
 the best out of the rain even though
 it was causing a lot of problems for
 our community ►
OHH TOO COLD — When the
 rain comes out, Danysa Nickell, one
 of the Varsity Cheerleaders,
 becomes our official water tester.
 She tiptoes over to each puddle and
 inspects the water. ▼



RAIN NOR SLEET — Nothing
 stops Robert Root and Betty Bryan
 from taking a quick HOP to the
 Pizza Palace where they sip with
 Sandy on summertime beverages in
 the rain. ►



IT NEVER RAINS . . .

The first rain of 1980 was not well received. It made fresh powdered snow at the local ski resorts slushy, cancelled any outdoor activities and washed down in a devastating flood, the Harrison Basin Flood Mud. The flood on Hampshire was declared a disaster area. Classmates, teachers, friends, and family joined together to help those whose homes were destroyed by the overpowering mud.

. . . IN CALIFORNIA

THE HULK — Matt Bomberger helps clean up the area and his own home that was destroyed by that unfortunate rain and mud. ▼

THE DISASTER — Looking down on the whole mess it was hard to believe that there were a lot of nice homes and a road! ▼



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK — Debbie LaBonte who helped fill sand bags had a lot of time to whistle and a lot of work to work on. ■

HIGH TIMES OF LIFE

The wrestling homecoming candidates and their escorts sat impatiently in their cold aluminum folding chairs awaiting the announcement of the new queen. At approximately 8:00, Kelly Clark became the 1980 homecoming queen. Thursday, January 31, 1980 was one of happiness for everyone who witnessed the crowning and the victorious wrestling match for Pacific.



RENÉE DESILVA — Queen



BARBARA GURREFO — 2nd Princess

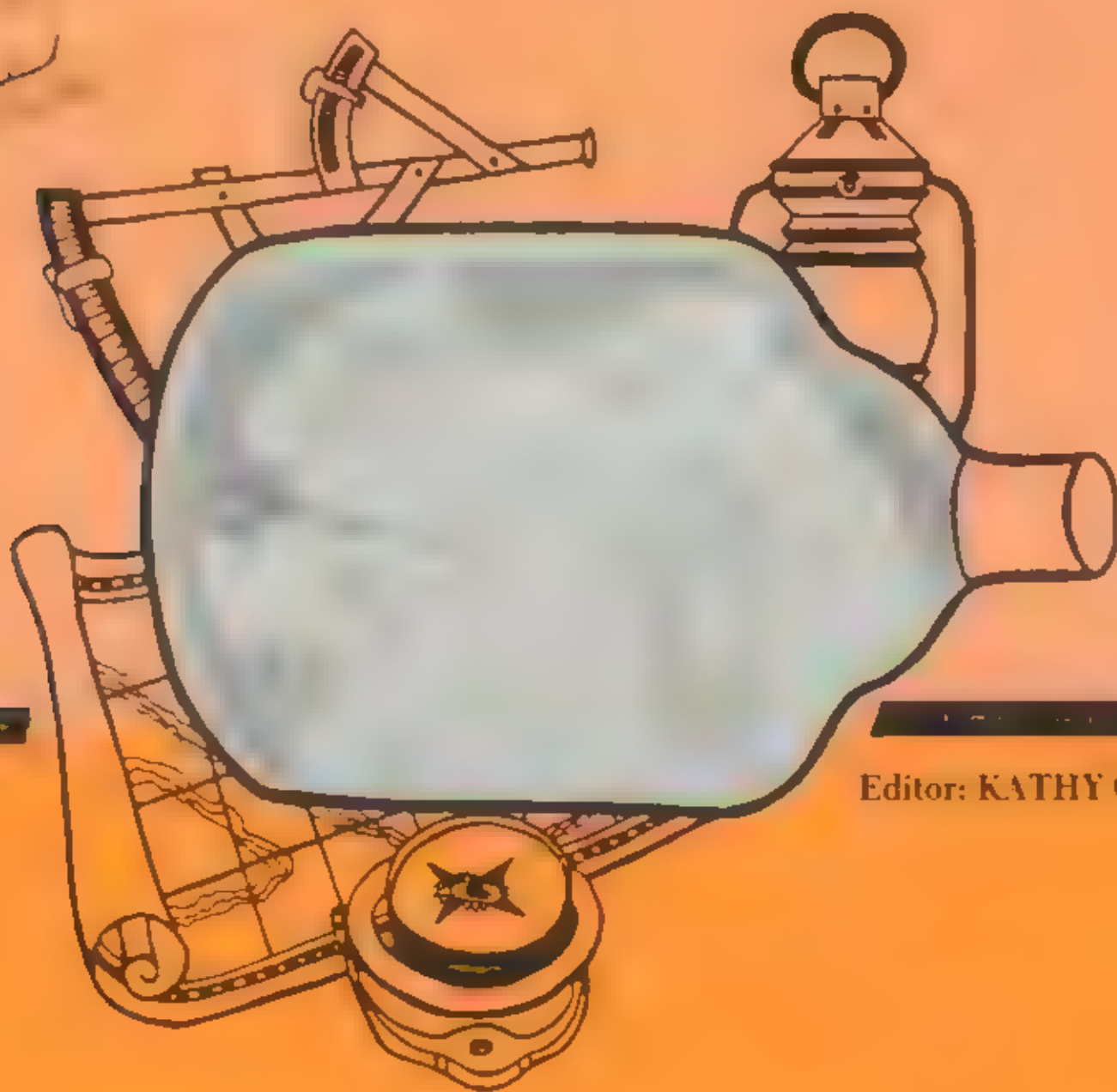


LINE OF BEAUTY — E. Fouzi, V. Romero; D. Palhegyi, V. Gonzalez; K. Slezak, B. Guerro; F. Fletes, K. Clark; R. Mella, R. Desilva; R. Shenton, I. Castello; L. Hargrove, T. Jackman. ▲



KELLIE CLARK — Queen

SEVERED



Editor: KATHY COLETTI

Ever since the prehistoric days there's been the word "club" present in our vocabulary. Through the years it's taken on many different meanings.

It started as the weapon of a caveman and presently is a group of people united under a title. Together club members struggled through the year working on service projects and parties.

Clubs produced everlasting friends and many treasured memories.

CLUBS

I.C.C. BRINGS IT ALL TOGETHER

HARD WORKING OFFICERS —

The four I.C.C. officer for 1979-1980 were Mitch Slagerman — Vice President, David Jackson — President, Charles Morrison — Treasurer, and Vance Zavala — Secretary. The officers were hard at work this year thinking up new and different ideas for the clubs and then putting the ideas into action. ▼

MAIN MAN — I.C.C. president, David Jackson, is always there to answer questions and solve the problems of his ever confused reps. ►

BORED TO THE MAX — Being the I.C.C. sponsor for the past 8 years, Mr. Regalado never showed any signs of boredom until he was called on to speak at one of the I.C.C. meetings. ►



I.C.C. — Inter Club Council was responsible for bringing all the clubs together as one, so they could decide on club patents and school activities. David Jackson and the three other officers did an outstanding job on organizing the mass confusion, which was not an easy job.



REPS — Row 1 Roberta Tracy, Sandy Pendergast, Kari Davis, Marina Vasquez, Dominic Young, Beatriz Garcia, Belinda Johnson
Row 2 Wally Johnson, Monica Lazano, Derick Isaac, Greg Kaseno David Isaac, Row 3 Vance Zavela, Terry Whitener, Chuck Morison, David Jackson, Ken Simon, Dana Norquist, Sherry O'Brien. ▼

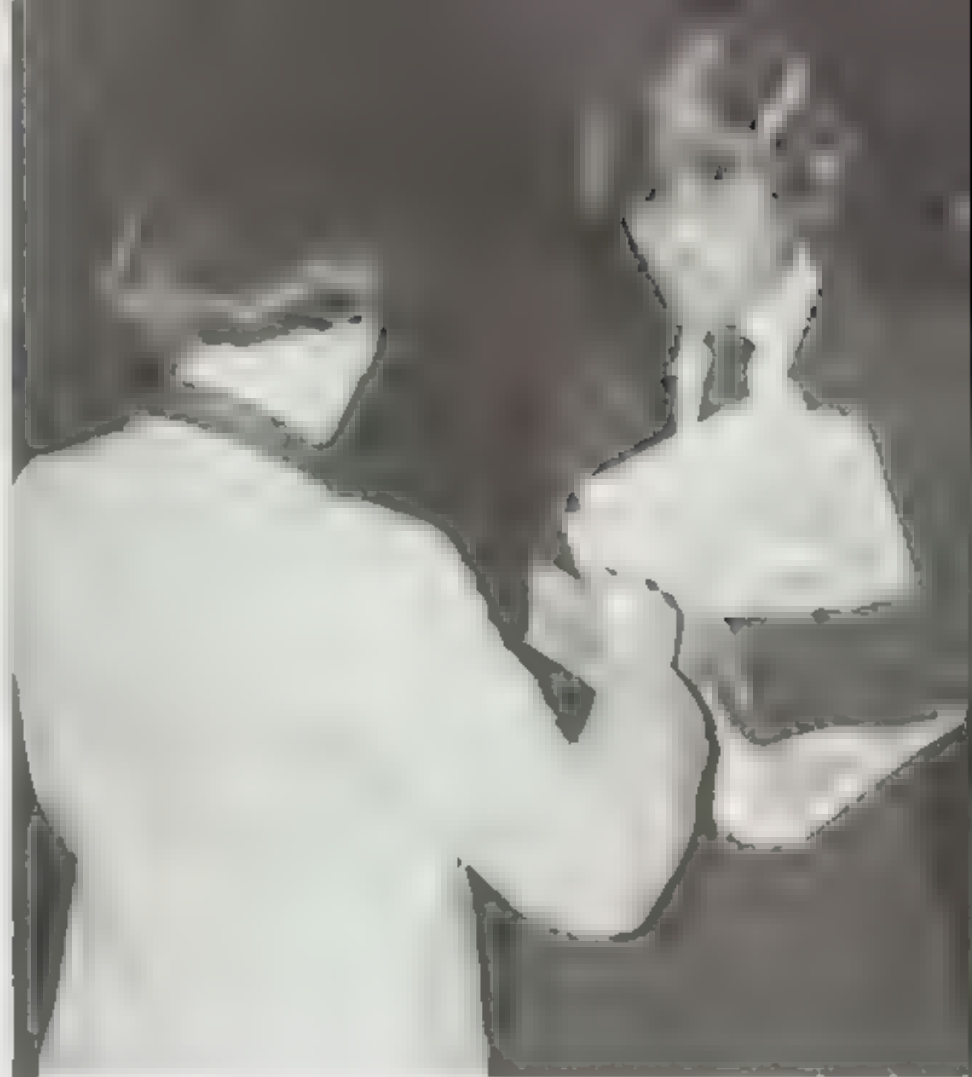
IMPORTANT PEOPLE — I.C.C. representatives played an important part in club activities. They had the responsibility of reporting to their club new information on weekly activities. ◀



SOAKING UP SOME CULTURE
— Besides all of the service they provide, the Interact Club tours various local sites and gained a lot of culture. ▼



THE TRUE MEANING OF SERVICE — Vance Zavella, president of Interact, performs one of the many duties the service club had of volunteering at the California Theater. ►



INTERACT

Row 1 R. Gossard, C. Stewart, C. Morrison, S. Gaffney, D. Jackson, M. Slagerman, Pres. V. Zavella, Sponsor G. Taylor Row 2 A. Atkinson, R. Ali, G. Kaseno, R. Wolff, A. Finkle, M. Cariaga. Row 3

T. Stewart, G. Timpany, J. Harris, D. Lawrence, B. Ori, L. Rodriguez. Row 4 B. Osburn, D. Massey, T. Graham, D. Grube, M. Topoleski, M. Williams, C. Haney. ▲

**MORE THAN JUST
SOCIALIZING** — Sobobans was
one of the girls' social service clubs
that combined socializing with a lot
of worthwhile and appreciated
service. ▼

NO TIME TO RELAX — After
fulfilling all her many obligations in
Sobobans, Sandy Superstein finds a
few spare minutes to catch up on
her studies. ▲



Row 1 (left to right) L. Ruffner, K.
Bernier, K. Kopp, B. Johnson, Pres.
S. Shellhammer, Sponsor R. Olsen
Row 2 K. Davis, S. Skadron, L.
Cohn, W. Mee

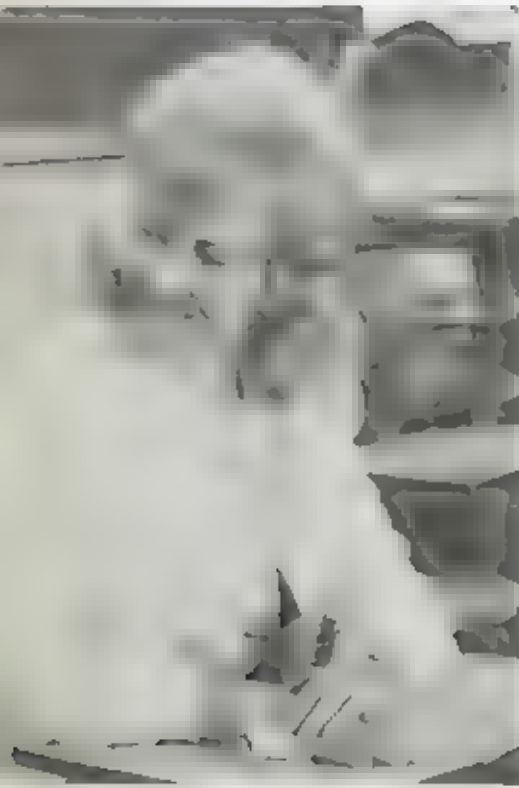
R. Wallace, M. Long, C. Christian
Row 3 S. Halter, M. Sutton, K.
Campbell, J. Power, L. Thomas, S.
Superstein, L. Ocampo ▲

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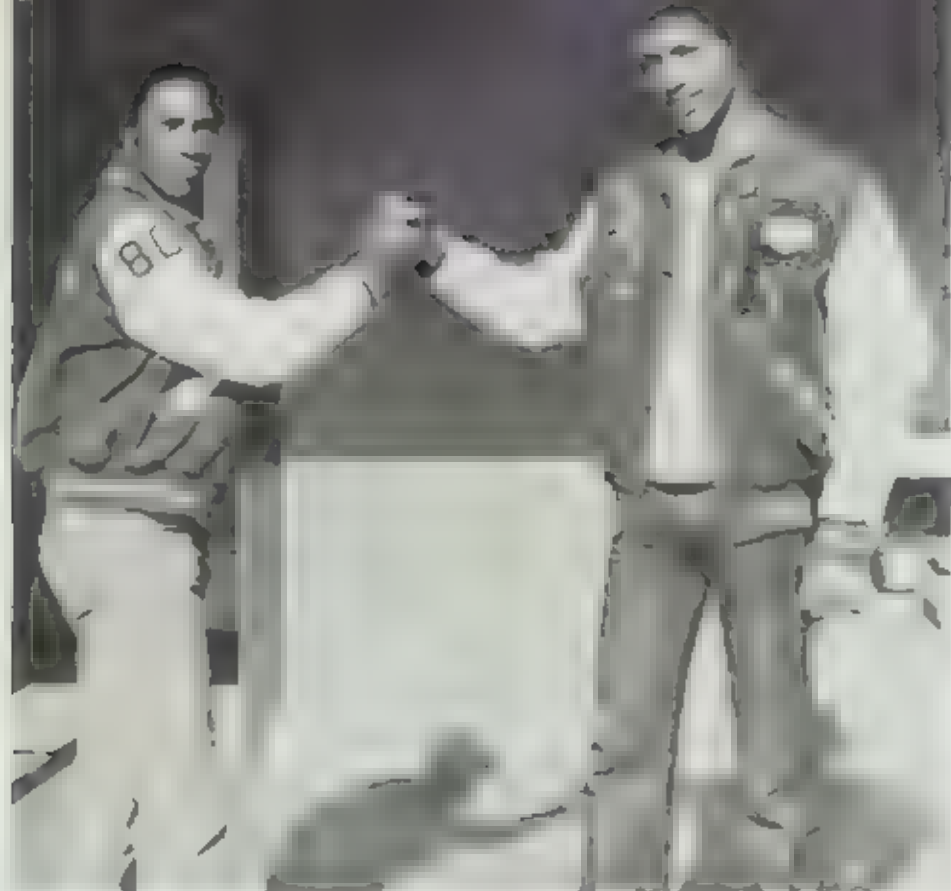
GETTING HER WAY — Members of Z Club often discussed their monthly activities, but president Susan Hedman always had the last say. ▼

BUSY AS A Z — Besides her normal duties as a full time English teacher, Ms. Dupertuis took on the task of chaperoning the Z Club to all of their many activities and service projects. ◀



Row 1 (left to right) J. Shvetmar, K. Kravill, K. Olmsted, M. Krache, K. Rom, H. Seyden, T. Beeman, D. Norquist, President S. Hedman, Sponsor N. Dupertuis. Row 2 K. Broadhead, T. Darkens, I. Warren, P. Lochr, L. Hutton

L. Davis, L. Simon, D. Waitschies, C. Beeman, C. Walker. Row 3 K. Saari, L. Cacka, J. Dorado, L. Storer, B. Will, S. O'Brien, C. Evans, M. Brazell, S. Piasecke, B. Garcia. ▲



...AND ONE FOR ALL — Agreeing that Lettermen rule, "Silky Smooth" Martin and "Stretch" Wilson shook hands and vowed to always uphold their studly image. ◀

WHO AM I TALKING TO? — Having been unofficially elected as the phone chairman for Lettermen, Tony Ramirez enjoyed discussing "meeting" plans. ▼



Row 1 (left to right) E. Martin, S. Stretch, Goldilocks, G. Bear, K. Stud, L. Hairgrove, President G. Cordero, Sponsor S. Kay. Row 2 R. Wolff, B. Johnson, T. McCullough, B. Roberts,

M. Delion, L. O'Campo, P. Ferland, V. Gonzalez, Row 3 T. Graham, C. Stewart, K. Clark, F. Fletes, V. Romero, E. Fonzi, S. Sip, M. Sutton. Row 4 B. Williamson, T. Darkens, D. Ruiz, A. Peterson,

C. Fosdick, A. Drury, R. Wallace, M. Williams. Row 5 D. Palhegyi, D. Norquist, C. Neas, L. Ulmer, J. Denton, J. Dandy, L. B. Thomas, T. (Cutie Pie) Ramirez, G. Conley. ▲

LETTERMEN

LEHIS

LEHIS HAD MORE FUN — As president of the girls' social service club, Tammy Jackman showed Robert Shenton how the executives had fun. ▶

CRAZY KURT'S CHRISTMAS — Whether alone, or in a group, honorary Lehi, Kurt Carlson, enjoyed himself immensely at the Lehi Christmas Bash, celebrating anything and everything. ▶

SHOW GIRLS — Petitioners Marietta Jackman, Sheri Lewis, Anne Nesbitt, tried to persuade officers to let them join Lehis with their crazy exotic dance. ▶



Row 1 (left to right) K. O'Grady, G. Timpany, T. Beeman, C. Evans, C. Conley, T. McLaughlin, B. Roberts, T. Graham, D. Norquist, President T. Jackman, Sponsor S. Kay. Row 2 C. Petersen, M. Jackman, M. Briones, D. Douglas,

R. Epstein, G. Kaseno, W. Mee, V. Gonzales, T. Darkins, S. Skadron, R. Wolff, S. Traub, R. Mella, D. Bryant, C. Plaut. Row 4 D. Montano, M. Norquist, C. Morrison, B. Webb, M. Stanton, C. Ruiz, D. Ruiz, A. Petersen, J. Standel, T. Bomberger.

M. Hudnall, M. Long, M. Williams, D. Hestan. Row 5 C. Spencer, C. Meads, S. Straily, L. Storer, J. Devres, A. Ramirez, N. Blechenger, K. Carlson, L. Hargrove, K. Campbell, D. Palhegy, M. Espiritu. ▲ L. Costello, R. Shelton.



B.S.U.

Row 1 (left to right) S. Wilson, G. Thompson, D. Clayton, W. Henderson, P. Collins, W. Love, N. Hunn, D. Young, N. Goldston,

President E. Martin Sponsor B. Wallace, Row 2 R. Johnson, J. Dawes, C. Thomas, T. Peterson, D. Reynolds, T. DeBow, C. Collins, C. Coleman, C. Overstreet.

T. Williams, Row 3 N. Watson, P. Mesgrove, C. Barnett, J. Durant, G. Davis, J. Johnson, P. Bailey, S. Newton, M. Chisom, M. Frazier, R. Mella, P. Snyder.



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Vice President Dominic Young



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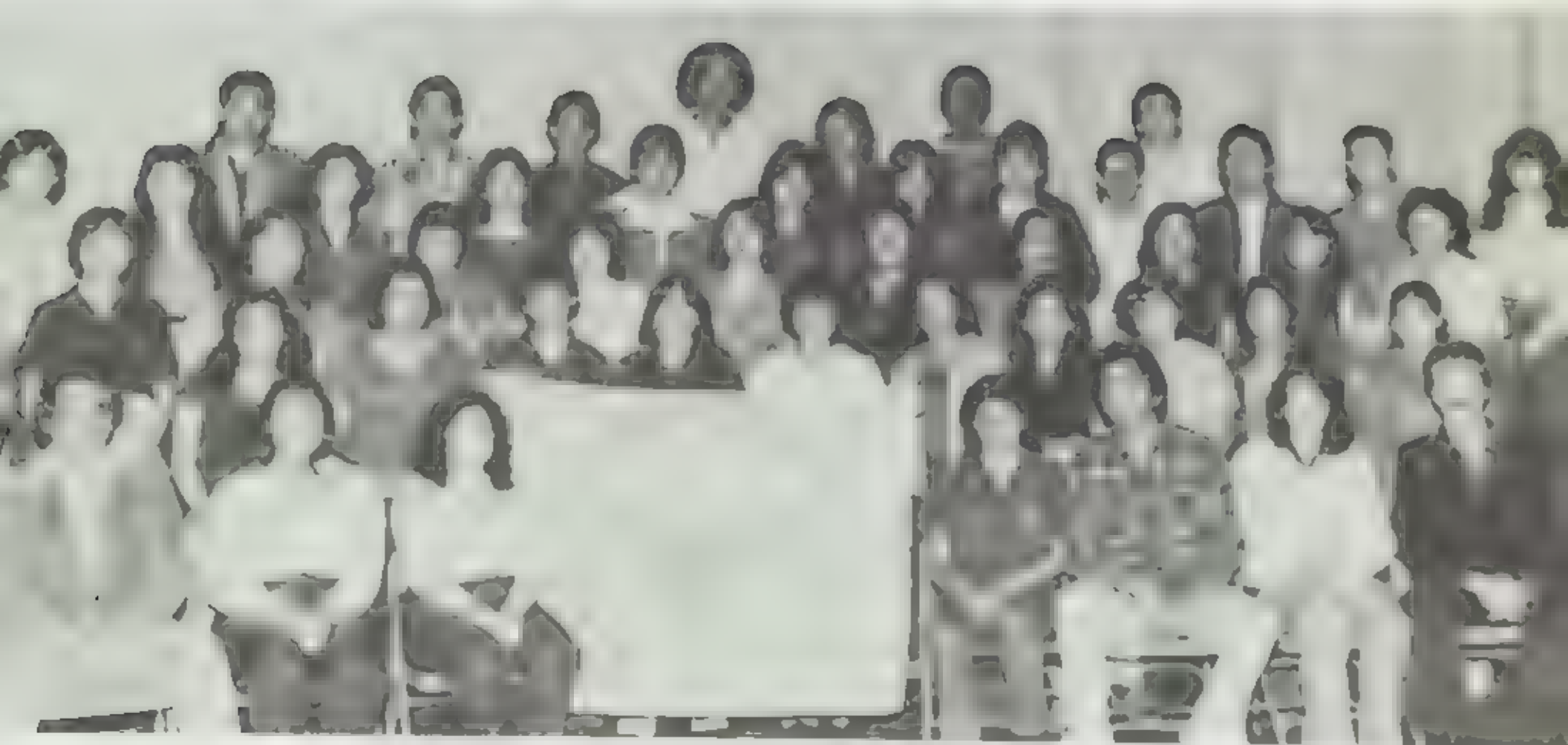


Treasurer Willie Love



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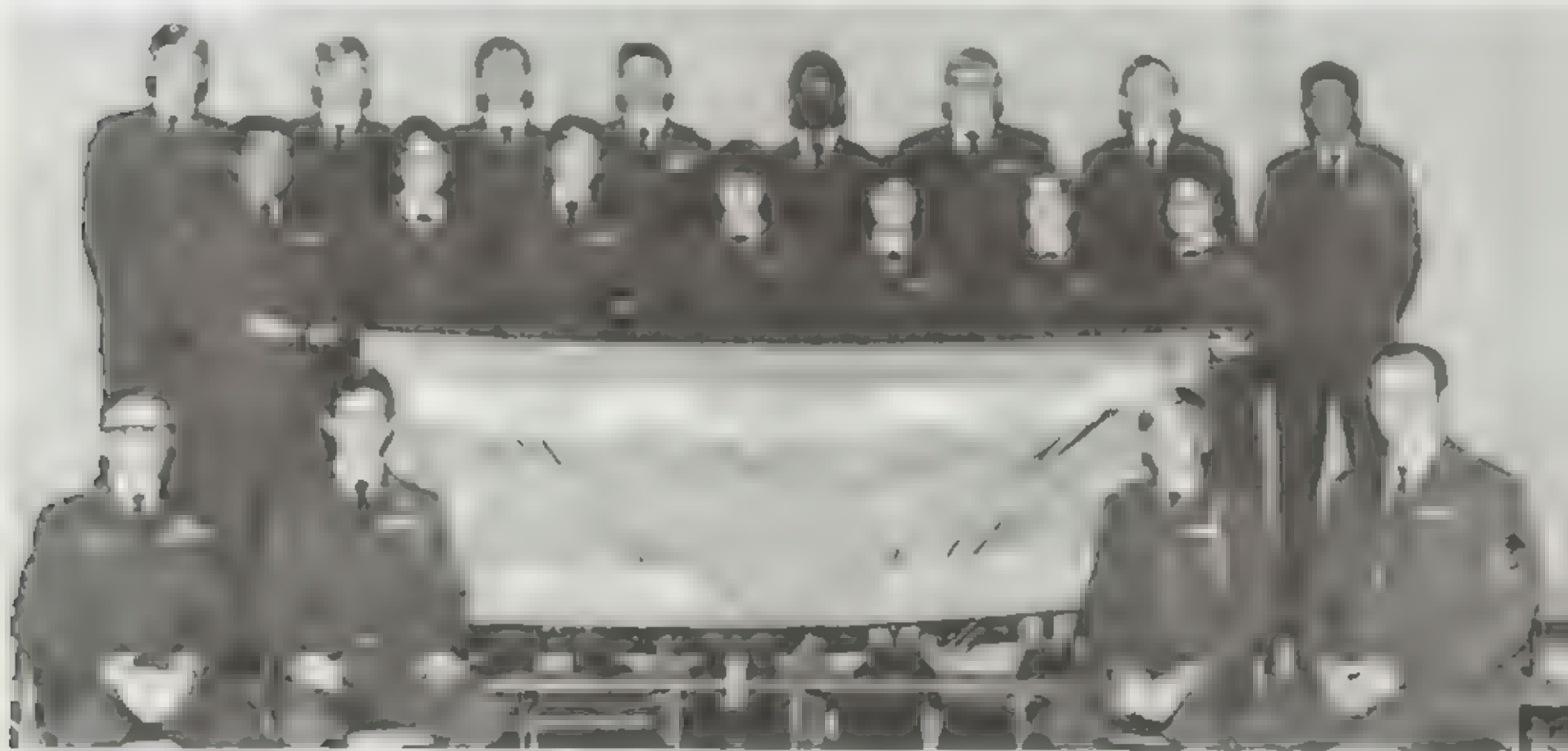
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WAY TO STARDOM — Practicing a new dance, MECHA members put all their hard work and spare time into making their club something to be proud about. ▲

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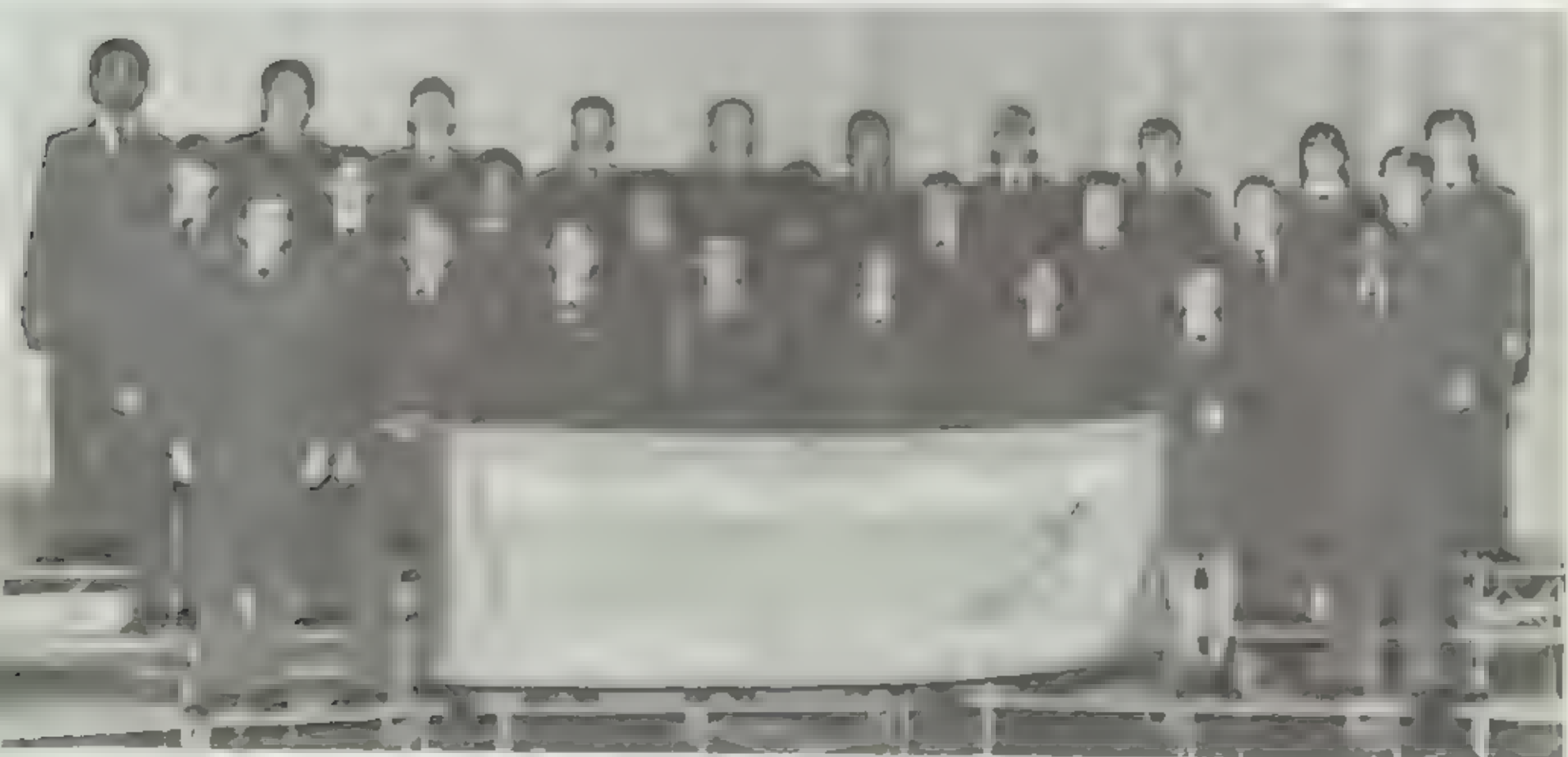
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Sponsor Sgt. Weiss. Row 2 D.
Santana, K. Krabill, F. Chapman, J.
Kinney, S. Moreno, K. Ritchey, M.
Vasquez. Row 3 D. McAllister, B.
McAllister, R. Shauf, A. Reeves, D.
Adams, S. Folkens, M. D. Dickey,
E. Miranda. ▼



COLOR GUARD — A. Perez, T.
Bloom, M. Stockman, C. Robinson,
A. Martinez. ▲

Row 1 Sgt. Weiss, D. Davis, W.
Means, L. Southern, S. O'Leary, D.
Shaffer, J. Chapman, E. Tucker, T.
Davis, S. Cole, J. Bernier, V. Davis,
Col. Burns. Row 2 J. Carter, F.
Romero, G. Porter, M. Frazier, E.
Perez,

J. Dickens, S. Robinson, K.
Thweatt, D. Baker, T. Orwig, K.
Toothman, C. Spruill. Row 3 P.
Phernsangnam, I. Haines, R.
Wilson, T. Kaplan, T. Muana, T.
Durant, C. Evens, M. McMullen, R.
Torres, R. Miles, R. Navaez, J.
Briseno, D. Chavis. ▼



Row 1 K. Jimenez, T. Chadwell, E.
Craig, F. Lewis, A. Fata, G. Torres,
S. Beck, V. Ward, Row 2 T.
Sauerwein, W. Hartman,

J. Gonzales, M. Ramirez, S. Davis,
M. O'Dell, L. Miller, W. Kochman,
T. Dapper, Row 3 K. Olive, M.
Carrillo, R. McCarthy, D. Taylor,

K. Woodworth, V. Katsanatotha,
M. Hannon, W. Pennell, J. Lesniak,
T. McMullen. ▲

CHALLENGE BOWL

Row 1 (left to right) V.
Zavela, T. Whitener,
President L. Davis, Sponsor
Mr. Reed, Row 2 T.
Dickson, J. Conatser, J.
▼ Berndt, D. Dana,

H. Brazell, J. Fox, L.
Borrego, M. House, M.
Boyd, Row 3 L. Davis, M.
Popadak, P. Trenery, W.
Williams, S. O'Leary, C.
Porter, B. Mason, L. Tull, J.
▼ Bacon, D. Sturl,

J. Harris, Row 4 L.
Brownlee, E. Schultz, L.
Marsh, P. Ferraris, L.
Phernsangam, D. Masse,
D. Jackson, R. Hanner,
▼ Douglas, R. Lam,



Row 1 (left to right) V.
Zavela, C. Nudd, President
M. Lozano, Sponsor Mr.
Taylor, Row 2 S. Hedman,
D. LaVigne, C. Beeman, D.
Issacs, C. Haney, M. Sutton,
Row 3 D. Sawyer, C.
Goodwin, K. Ross, H.
Sevden, S. Uguirru, T.
Shvemar, D. Issacs, Row 4 B.
Handshy, D. Cleaver, T.
Williams, S. Gattney, S.
Folkens, D. Jackson, V.
Sargent ►



PATRIA

Row 1 (left to right) Sponsor Mr. Watson, G. Holman, L. Adamson, A. McEwan, President T. McGee, Sponsor Mr. Moon. Row 2 D. Sorbet, K. Rice, L. Adamson, T. Sayre, D. Gallardo. Row 3 ▼

P. Wood, L. Bradshaw, P. Collins, C. Stone, A. Antillon, S. Souder, D. Heggi, T. Neely, B. Banez, A. Babel. Row 4 B. Scheradella, G. Tanner, S. Mucculley, R. Greco, S. Guerra, S. Sapolis, ▼

D. Sorbet, P. Raynor, P. Lieberman, L. Crane, C. Brown. Row 5 G. Meier, R. Blake, D. Carlson, L. Wilson, C. Gross, S. Carlton, J. Boslough, S. Saltshury, R. Corona. Row 6 G. Thompson, C. Wilson, Row 7 G. Payne. ▼

F.F.A.



NOW WHAT?? — Gross proves there is more to ag than just plants and animals as he tries to nail together a greenhouse. ▲



HE WON'T BITE! — A FFA Member protects himself from a ferocious pig, while trying to get him back to his pen. ▲

THE DEAN OF DRAMA — Putting in a lot of her own time, Miss Stathis used her expertise to put together some excellent productions. ►

WATCH THE FLOWER, MARK! — Being in the drama league enabled Mark Sisson and Jana Kinney to have fun while performing the play "Dracula." ►



DRAMA LEAGUE

Row 1 (left to right) M. Houdhan, J. Kinney, E. Abrams, Row 2 L. Valdez, C. Welch, B. Thompson, D. Andrade, I. Sieruga, D. Castillo, Row 3 K. Jones, S. Barton, C. Robinson, R. Castillo, J. Chapman,

D. La Vigne, Row 4 W. McCreery, S. Souder, J. Ferch, S. Kaseno, M. McMullen, F. Chapman, R. Price, Row 5 R. Gascaway, S. O'Brien, G. Johnson, V. Sargent, G. Davis, J. Durant, S. Welch. ▲

Row 1 (left to right) S. Barton, C. Davis, S. O'Brien, Row 2 B. Spouder, B. Thompson, J. Chapman, Row 3 C. Watson, C. Johnson, F. Abrams. ▼

N.F.L.

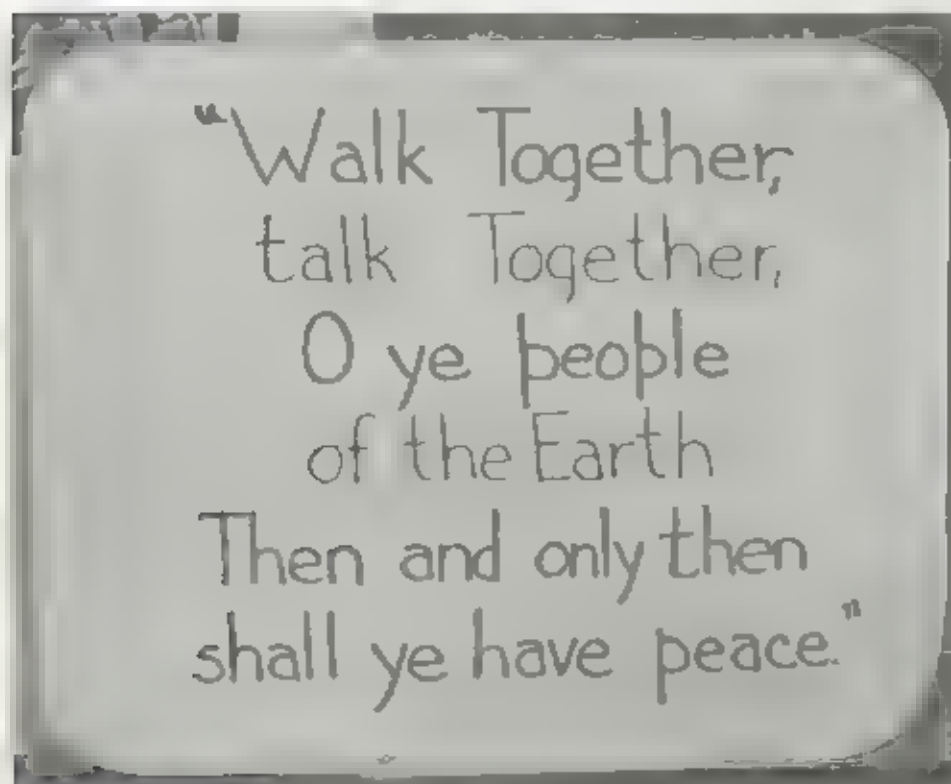


IS ANYONE LISTENING? — Elon Abrams was very involved in giving his speech, looking up only to notice that no one was listening. ▲

PLEASE DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS — NFL member Gloria Davis was one of the many zoo keepers at the soul food luncheon. ►

THIS SAID IT ALL — Displaying an aura of international hospitality and good will, the AFS motto said it all just right. ▼

FRIENDS FAR AND NEAR — Working closely together in the AFS program, foreign exchange student from Japan Hideo Uenishi and Mr. Martinez, the club sponsor developed some unbreakable ties of friendship by the time it came to say good bye. ►



A.F.S.

Row 1 (left to right) D. Isaacs, J. Cleaver, H. Uenishi, D. Cleaver, V. Zavala, President D. Isaacs, Sponsor Mr. Martinez. Row 2

C. Nudd, L. Davis, L. Schools, M. Frink, L. Storer, M. Brazell, M. Seyden, L. Davis. ▲



F.S.L.

Row 1 (left to right) M. Williams, C. Morrison, I. Warren, Sponsor G. Taylor. Row 2 D. Heston, D. Isaacs, C. Walker. Row 3 D. Cleaver, D. Grube, L. Ruffner. ◀



LOUNGING AROUND — Mike Williams kicks back in an ancient coffins in the Catycombs in Israel. ▲



A CHANCE TO GROW — Israel is just one of many foreign countries that our FSL visited during the summer. The trip was educational but it was a lot of fun learning about European customs. ▲

Row 1 (left to right) G. Kaseno, E. Foz, K. Shurt, C. Hudd, B. Garcia, N. Khan, B. Johnson, Sponsor Mrs. Sztaray, Row 2 L. Walker, B. Roberts, K. Olmsted, S. Hedman, K. Saari, L. Barton, L. McMin, K. Terrell, J. Dorado, L. Long, S. Urquijo, K. Clark. ▼

D. Ferland, C. Beeman, D. Isaacs, L. Simon, A. Woll, J. Klem, Row 3 P. Snyder, D. Waitschues, I. Warren, R. Wolff, G. Evans, K. Ross, K. Obst, J. Wenning, L. Roberts, D. Lawrence, V. Zavala, J. Cho, M. Greco, M. Brazell, D. Isaacs. ▼

T. Robinson, T. Darkens, Row 4 K. Sanchez, T. Whitener, P. Chous, M. Selberis, M. Krache, C. Burnett, L. Thomas, T. Beeman, D. Jackson, D. Ruiz, B. Will, B. Pierazek, L. Cacka, A. O'Grady, T. Bomburger, M. Williams, L. Ruffner, B. Dunfee, D. Cleaver. ▼

L. Davis, Row 5 L. Storer, D. Norquist, D. Adams, S. Shellhammer, L. Ferd, B. Legs, E. Rush, T. Wheeler, M. Topolesu, M. Hudson, L. Ulmer, S. Wilson, D. Grube, L. Schools, K. Kopp, C. Timpany, P. Ufkes, R. Lamb, T. Graham. ▼



HELPING THE COLLEGE BOUND SENIORS — For those Pirates bound for California colleges and universities, Ms. Sztaray was always available to help them find the most pertinent scholarships for them. ▲



GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION TIME, Belinda Johnson, CSF President, proudly sorted the tassels that we were earned by her members hard work in academics. ►

N.H.S.

Row 1 (left to right) T. Whitener, R. Wolff, D. Jackson. Row 2 S. Hedman, T. McCullough, C. Nudd, E. Fox, K. Olmstead, B. Roberts, D. Watschies, L. Simon, J. Shvemar, K. Bernier, S. Barton, C. Hanev, L. Chakos, C. Beerman. Row 3 D. Isaacs, K. Sauri, ▼

B. Johnson, A. Woll, K. Ross, C. Kaseno, F. Isaacs, C. Stewart, M. Brazell, L. Davis, J. Cho, H. Seyden, B. Garcia, I. Warren, M. Long. Row 4 T. Robinson, G. Davis, S. Folkens, J. Diaz, S. O'Brien, K. O'Grady, G. Evans, L. Thomas, M. Hedstrom. ▼

G. Timpany, D. Cleaver, C. Morrison, S. Zavela, M. Slagerman, P. Snyder, S. Gaffney. Row 5 I. Beeman, L. Cacka, B. Will, R. Lamb, T. Graham, I. Storer, M. Hudson, I. Ulmer, D. Grube, M. Topoleski, L. Schools, D. Norquist. ▼

B. Pierazek, I. Thomas, S. Shellhammer, M. Krache, M. Williams. ▼



SETTING THE EXAMPLE — The example of the National Honor Society officers, David Jackson (Pres.), Randy Wolff (Vice Pres.), Lori Storer, and Lisa Ulmer, inspired the junior members to keep up their GPA's for some possible future benefits. ▲

ALWAYS DOING HER BEST — As the NHS sponsor, Mrs. Fiegner had the opportunity become associated with many of the outstanding academic students and was responsible for the successful acquiring of many of their scholarships and college appointments. ▲

STRING ORCHESTRA

Row 1 (left to right) C. Boyd, S.
Reynolds, R. Van De Ven, L.
Lane.

K. Micklas, K. Meza, K. Font, B.
Dunfee, Row 2 Sponsor Mr. Anzelmo



Row 1 (left to right) Sponsor Mr.
Anzelmo, T. Santos, J. Cruz, C.
Dalrymple, T. Peterson, A.
Balderrama, K. McCall, D. Kimball,
Row 2 B. Albers, L. Lane, K. Meza,
K. Krahill, K. Saari, D. Borrego, L.
Barton, V. Gross, M. Kaufman, A.

Chairs, A. Eastburn, V.
Hendrickson, President A. Gache,
S. Straily, J. Brudbaker, D. Straw,
Row 3 C. Straw, B. Devon, A.
Laust, O. Swan, E. Hernandez, S.
Hutchcraft, B. Gabbard, R. Snyder,
B. Vice, A. Irwin, M. Haggard, M.
Mawerv.

P. deDianous, M. Guerrero, Row 4
M. Frink, R. Thompson, S. Olsen, S.
White, T. Votow, C. Castledine, P.
Borrego, T. Blanton, D. Royse, G.
Daehne, D. Morse, D. Ferro, S.
McCulley, J. Petrosino, V. Ward, K.
Green, K. Micklas, Row 5 T.

Eaton, B. Dunfee, J. Ruiz, D.
Sawyer, S. Peterson, R. Hanner, T.
Stevens, R. Jenkins, B. Kammer, C.
Ulmer, R. Kalmar, A. Roundy, D.
Johnson, A. Johnson, C. Harms, Mr.
Chew, S. Griffin ▲

MARCHING BAND



ALL BLOWN OUT — David Haggard and Gary Daney stop to catch their breath after practice from the band. ◀



Row 1 (left to right) B. Dunfee, A. Chicas, R. Kalmar, M. Chew, R. Seballos, Row 2 T. Stevens, K.

Ricker, M. Haggard, R. Johnson, B. Pierazek, Sponsor Mr. Anzeimo, Row 3 A. Johnson, G. Daehnney, P. deDianous, D. Ferro, D. Haggard.

JAZZ BAND

DRILL TEAM

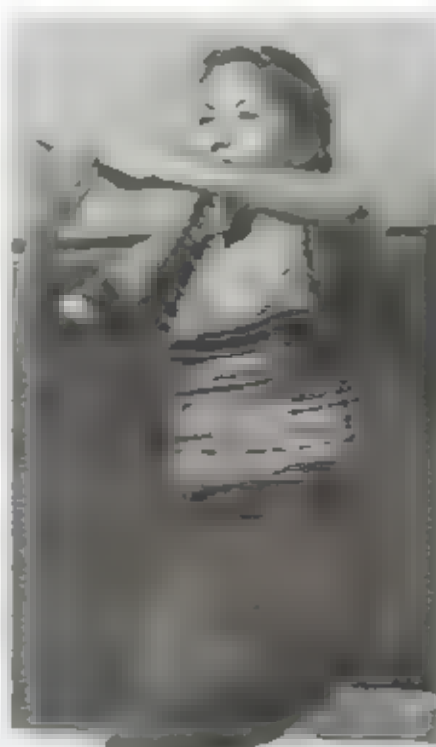
Row 1 (left to right) D. Rowe, T. Whittle, J. Diez, Captain, L. Leberknight, Sponsor R. Olsen. Row 2 C. Gasca, D. Straw, S. Tomlinson, S. Reeves, S. Castanon. ►

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Though the Drill Team didn't receive enough recognition when they did perform, the number of hours put in was obviously worthwhile. ▼



NOT JUST MARCHING — Being a member of Pacific's notorious Drill Team, Sandra Castanon proved that she had the talent to dance as well as march. ►

HIDDEN TALENT — Behind those sparkling costumes and smiling faces of Sahrina, Teresa and Diana, was a lot of talent which was released and displayed the moment they performed their Drill Team routines. ►





NO KISSING, BOOTHS? — At one of the L.I.B.S. (Leaders in Black Society) meetings, president Pam Bailey regretfully brought up the dreaded subject of fund raising at the ICC carnival. ◀

BRAIN STORM — Thinking up and agreeing on some worthwhile activities wasn't always easy, but when their plans were finally fulfilled, a good time was had by all of the LIBS members. ▼



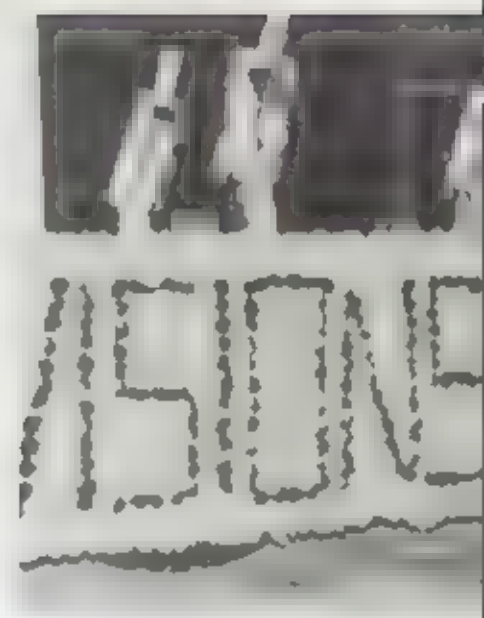
Row 1 (left to right) R. Woods, M. Edwards, P. Snyder, G. Davis, president P. Bailey. Row 2 A. McQuern, B. Templeton, A. Palmer, L. Lightner, S. Thomas. ▲

THEY HAD CLOUT — Finally receiving some long-deserving recognition and authority, the LIBS officers enjoyed delegating over their fellow club members because of the sense of authority it gave them. ◀



LIBS

WHERE DO WE BEGIN? — Greg Timpany and Mike Jones are stumped about how to turn some pieces of wood into a magnificent looking flying saucer. Though they aren't architects, these honorary Lehus came through and added a wonderful magic to their float. ►



VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

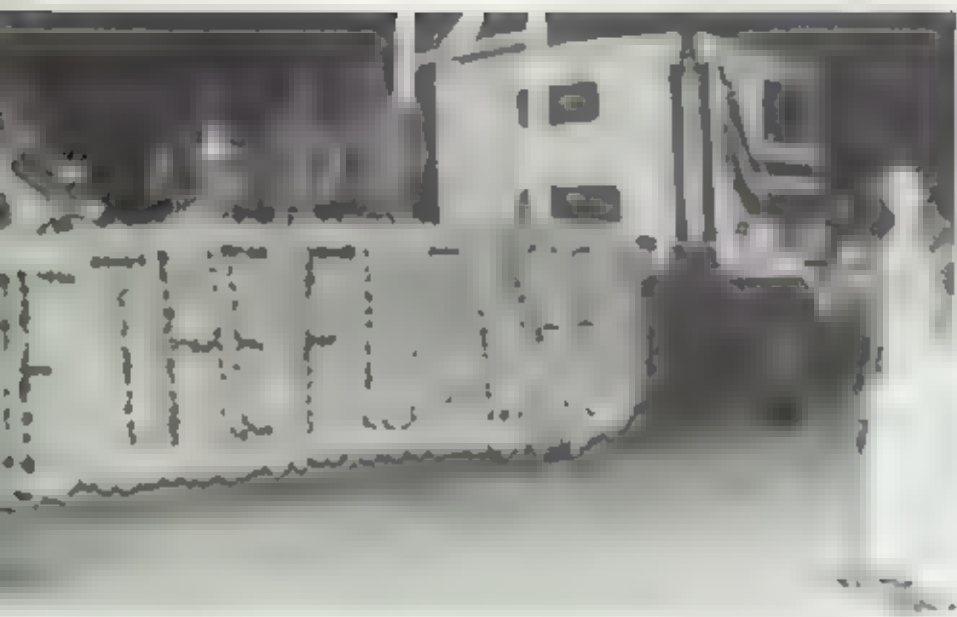
A truck, chicken wire, nails, wood, paint, and napkins, were strategically coordinated to make the homecoming floats. A few dedicated workers, time and efforts produced the finished product. Band caught the judges eyes and took sweepstakes.



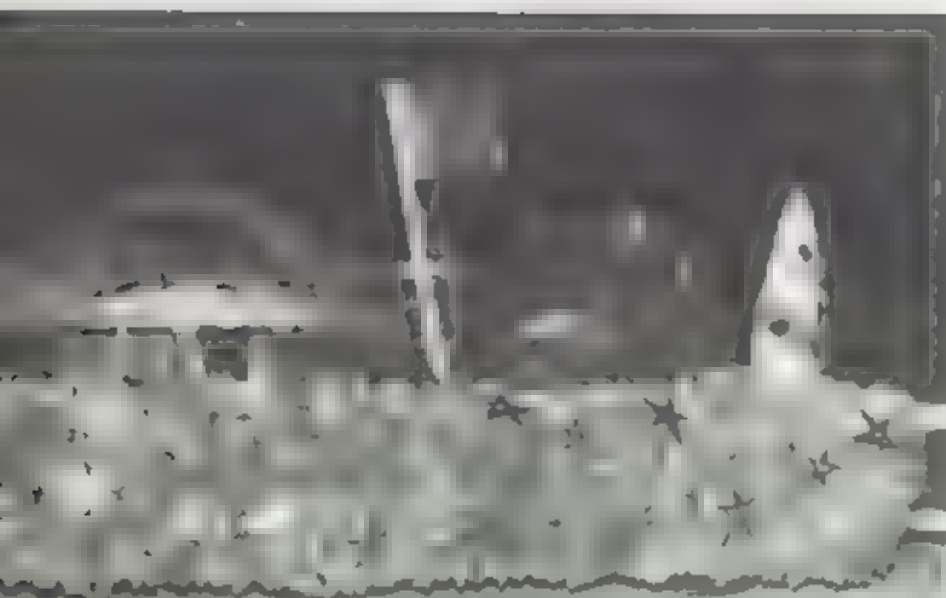
ALL RIGHT YOU' GUYS — At certain times, Tammy Jackman regrets her ever becoming Lehus president. The agony of being "the boss" was often agitated by her fellow members including the hardworking Rochelle Jordan and Dana Nordquist. ►

LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS — When the night of the big event finally arrived, there were many last minute preparations that needed to be done to make the floats just right. Tami Beeman, Gave Evens and Chris Peterson add the finishing touches to help the Lehus win 2nd place. ►





WINNERS AS USUAL — Even though the Dantes work hard on their float, they still had a great time doing it. They turned out a fantastic float as always, this time taking the 1st place position. ◀



VI MERO UNO — The theme 'Visions of the future' was very well expressed in the band's sweepstakes winning float. These musicians proved their expertise through the creative work they did on the depiction of tomorrow's marching band. ▲

IT WAS WORTH IT — Lehus have a hard time finishing their masterpiece of a float, but when it was all over, all of the members proudly agreed that their hard work was worthwhile as they secured 2nd place. ◀

THE THRILL OF AUTHORITY

Carrying the worrying burden of supervising the Quill & Scroll staff, Editor-in-Chief, Greg Kaseno, was secretly delighted with the sense of power it gave him. ►

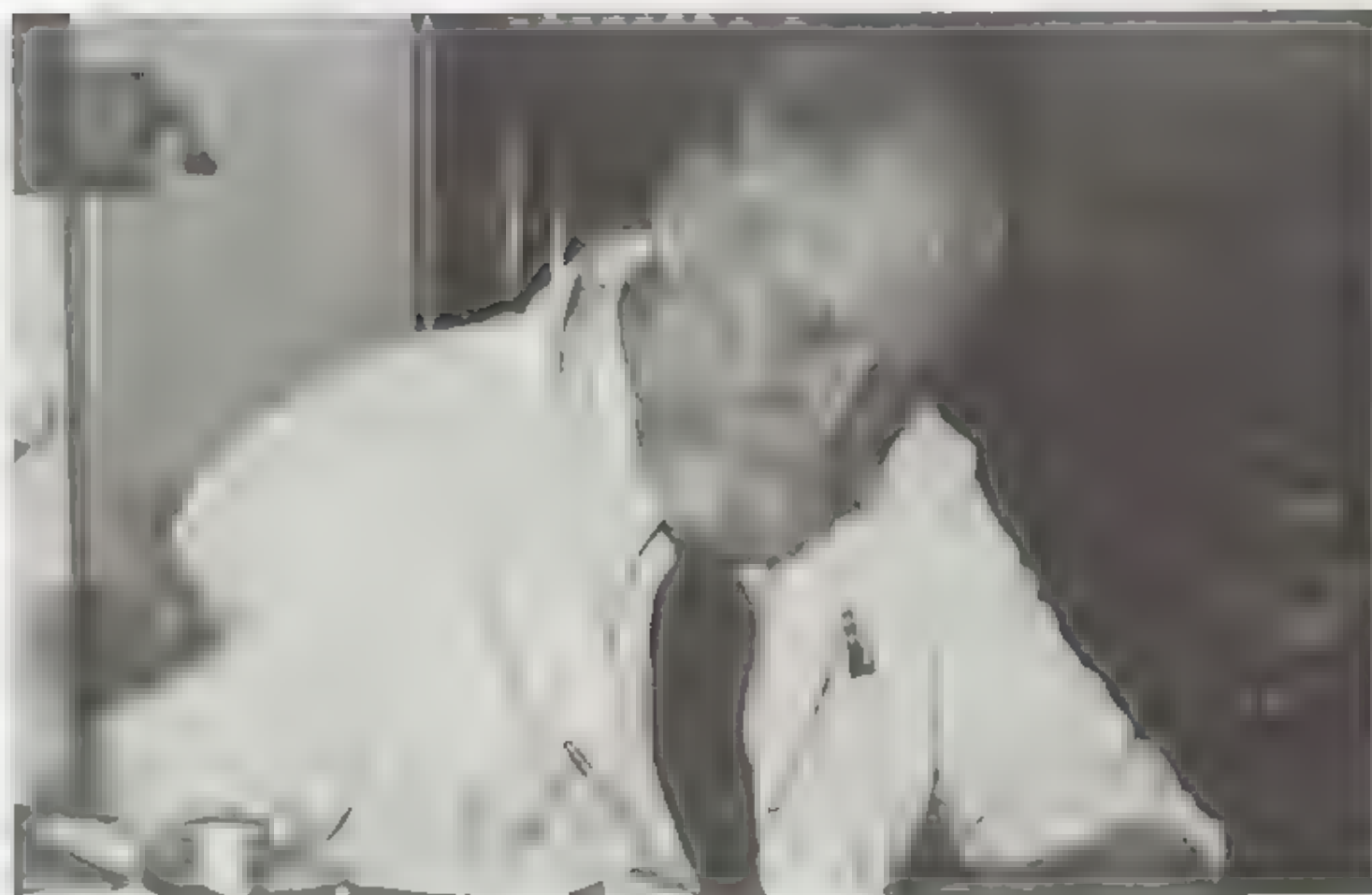


COOL CAT — As an Annual Editor, Virgy Gonzo spread her natural charisma throughout the entire Activities section. ▲

DESERVING OF MUCH CREDIT — As the Annual Sponsor, Mr. Nielsen spent much of his own time and effort to make sure that the deadlines were met. ►

THANKS A LOT! — Though she was Academics Editor, Shannon DeRosier dreaded all of the dirty work that was unloaded of her. ►

A REWARDING DUTY — An editor of the Senior section, Lori Costello, was all smiles because she took pride in producing memorable treasures for her class, or was it because of Ralph? ►



QUILL AND SCROLL

Row 1 left to right Plain Jane, Ted
F. Bear, Blondie Gonzu Roach,
Chabby Cheeks, Snuggle Bunnies
Row 2 Super Genius, Spoiled Brat,
Eyes for Tony, Mrs. Freddy
Mercury, ▼

M. Bones, T. Whitehair, Skinny
Twiggy, Kermit, Row 5 V. Vogue,
Sundance, Bird Legs, Smiley, Row 6
President Hewey, Sponsor The
Man ▼

Mrs. Hammock, B. Tackler Artful
Dodger, Row 3 Shy Sharon, S. Flirt,
Sin, The Lazy Loufer, R. Truent,
Agatha Hatchet Betty Brathopper,
Row 4 Hollywoods, ▼



BALBOA DEL PACIFICO

Row 1 (left to right) A. Perez, S. Gudino, S. Moreno, B. Garcia, F. Travares. President E. Gudino, Sponsor K. Winsor Row 2 A. Tavares, F. Gonzalez,

S. Pasillas, J. Loera, B. Johnson, J. Lopez, P. Ramos, M. Gonzales. Row 3 A. Ramirez, P. Arechavaleta, J. Diaz, M. Ramos, R. Ceballos, F. Ordonez, M. Hernandez. ▼



HEAD HONCHO — As coordinator of activities in the Spanish club, Sergio Gudino was often heard from at the meetings in organizing the club's activities. ▲

UN LENGUA SECUNDARIA — Having Spanish as a second language, Beatrice Garcia and Susie Pasillas found Balboa Del Pacifico a naturally fun way to communicate and have fun. ►



Row 1 (left to right) M. Irom, D. Cleaver, President D. Isaacs, Sponsor M. Haveman. Row 2

C. Nudd, D. Isaacs, S. Sullivan, B. Dunfee, R. Van De Van, H. Uenish

BURGERMEISTERS



NEVER A DULL MOMENT — Planning another of their authentic German meetings, President Dirk Isaacs and V.P. Donald Cleaver, sat discussing ways to make the already exciting Burgermeisters club more so. ◀

DISCO DANCERS

Row 1 D. Young, President D.
Golston, Sponsor Mr. White. Row 2
S. Pichay, T. Williams, Row 3 C.
Burnett, S. Watson, B. Young ▶

DANCING TO THE BEAT — S.
Watson, C. Burnett and D. Golston
are active disco dancers who express
their spirit and soul through their
feet. ▶

**THE MAN BEHIND THE
TALENT** — Mr. White, a new
counselor on campus, also actively
involved as the sponsor of the
infamous disco dancers. He inspires
these dance fanatics to create some
really super synchronized routines. ▶



RADIO CLUB

Row 1 G. Timpany, L. Storer, W. Henderson, M. Hudson, President C. Morrison. Row 2 M. Sutton, J. Stansel, A. Alkinson, M. Iron, C. Robinson, J. Cooper. Row 3 M. Slagerman,

C. Butz, J. Johnson, A. Ingram S. Jones, Sponsor Mr. McPeck Row 4 M. Jones, V. Zavela, D. Jackson, E. Martin, S. Wilson R. Northington, G. Conley. ▼



THE KPOP COMEBACK — The Radio Club of Pacific returned this year to add an extra something to the otherwise boring lunches. They filled the quad with the music from Supertramp, Aerosmith, Styx, Black Sabbath, Kansas, The Cars, and others, which was greatly appreciated by those who tuned in to listen. ◀

Row 1 (left to right) T. Kruso, V Burr, L. Ingram, S. Pendergast, C Cade, R Tracy, President & Cavanaugh, Sponsor Mr Rich,

Row 2 M. Zaritsky, S. Dunn, S Bunch, P. Schwartz, R. Schneider L. Allen, T. Harvey, P. Burr, Row 3 M. McElroy, K. Smith, M Detterbock, C. Galloway,

S. Patterson, C. Dolan, R. Kruso, M Hawran, Row 4 T. Russell, S. Matthews, B. Lent, C. Joyce, A. Ctrads, A. Beers



Row 1 (left to right) K. Clark, R. Fletes, K. Bain, M. Rangle, L. Saucedo, H. Aranson, L. Scarcella, T. Darkins, L. Chacos, T. Cobb, President T. Saucedo, Sponsor Mr Thompson, Row 2 L. Rangel, L. Rojas, V. Gonzalez, ▲

A. Hammer, B. Budeck, W. Reed, G. Schuarr, Row 3 D. Galarsa, D. Fox, J. Arcano, J. Root, M. Hawran, M. Bourland, M. Chandler, L. Simon, A. Stinsel, Row 4 M. Darkins, I. Gack, J. Katz, S. Dunn & Thames, ▲

T. Harvey, D. Haight, M. Williams, L. Thomas, A. Drury, T. Bomberger, Row 5 S. Superstein, C. Purvis, S. Wolff, R. Jordan, R. Shenton, R. Mella, E. Martin, J. Saucedo, E. Loveless, J. McFarland B. Clark, J. Wilson, C. Meads, ▲



DANTES

NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES —
Dantes sponsor, Mr. Rich worked
diligently with his English Living
classes, and still maintained a close
relationship with the officers of his
club. ◀

THEY GOT IT ALL TOGETHER —
Dantes officers R. Tracy, K.
Cavanaugh, L. Ingram, S.
Pendergast, Sponsor — Mr. Rich
and C. Cade worked hard at getting
all the Dantes together for a wing-
ding of a party. ▼



WHO? WHAT? ME SMILE? —
Being President of Steiners left
Tommy Saucedo little time to day
dream so he took this time to do so
◀

CLIMBING HIGH IN LIFE —
Honorary Steiners R. Jordan, L.
Chakos, A. Hammer, A. Drury, and
L. Thomas tried to reach the highest
peak possible. ▲

STEINERS



THE OFFICERS WHO TOOK THEIR CLASS SERIOUSLY

The pressure was on when the duties of being a junior class officer had to be taken care of. Ulcer-producing prom plans were the main worry. Together, Mr. Martin, their sponsor and the seven class officers, came through the year with flying colors.





UNDER HIS POWER — During his reign as junior class president, Wally Johnson enjoyed presiding over the prom committee with an awesome power that often held them spellbound. ◀



THAT UNFORGETTABLE MAN — Not only was Mr. Martin proud of his junior class, but they in turn were proud to have him as their sponsor. ▲

TOUCH OF CLASS — The 1979-80 junior class officers carried out their meetings in an orderly fashion so that they could make their class the best in the school. The junior officers were: Pres. Wally Johnson, V.P. Ken Sanchez, Sec. Jolene Barlow, Treas. Mylinda Long, Reps. Jon Root, Ricarda Wallace, Wendy Mee. ◀

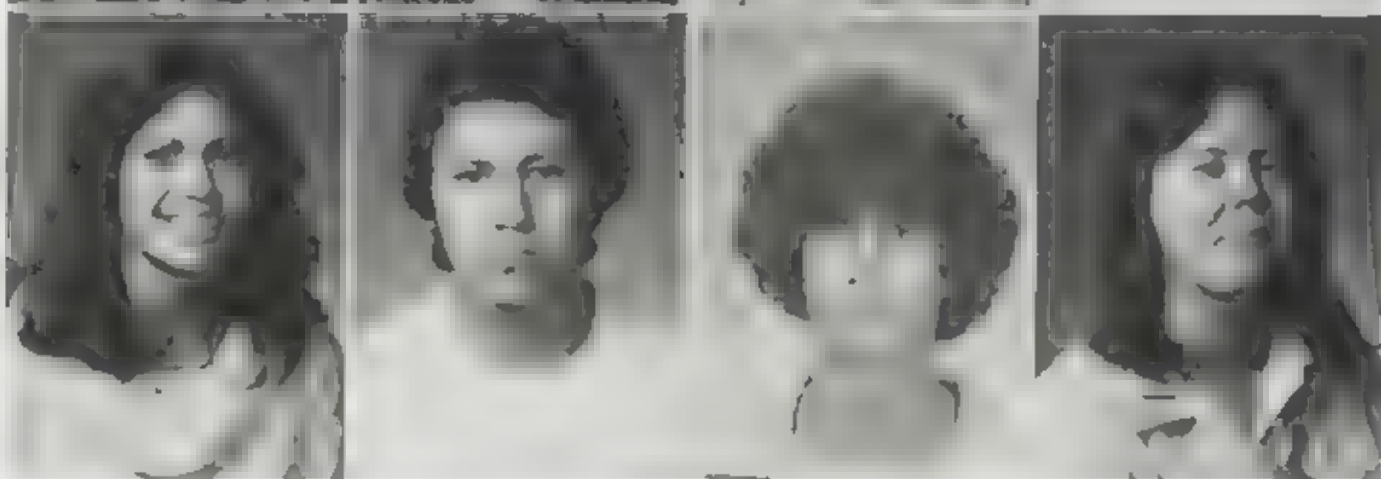
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ANTILLON, Arlene
ARELLANO, Larry



ARELLANO, Johanna
ARMENDAREZ, Fernando
ARMSTRONG, Anthony
ARNOLD, Teresa



ATKINSON, Lisa
BAIN, Kim
BALDERAMA, Annette
BAKER, Cathy



BARLOW, Jolene
BARTON, Susan
BASHAM, Becky
BEEMAN, Cheryl





BERARD, Kathleen
BINGMAN, Karen
BLECHINGER, Nancy
BOLIK, David



BOMBARDIER, Tracy
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BORRERO, Debbie
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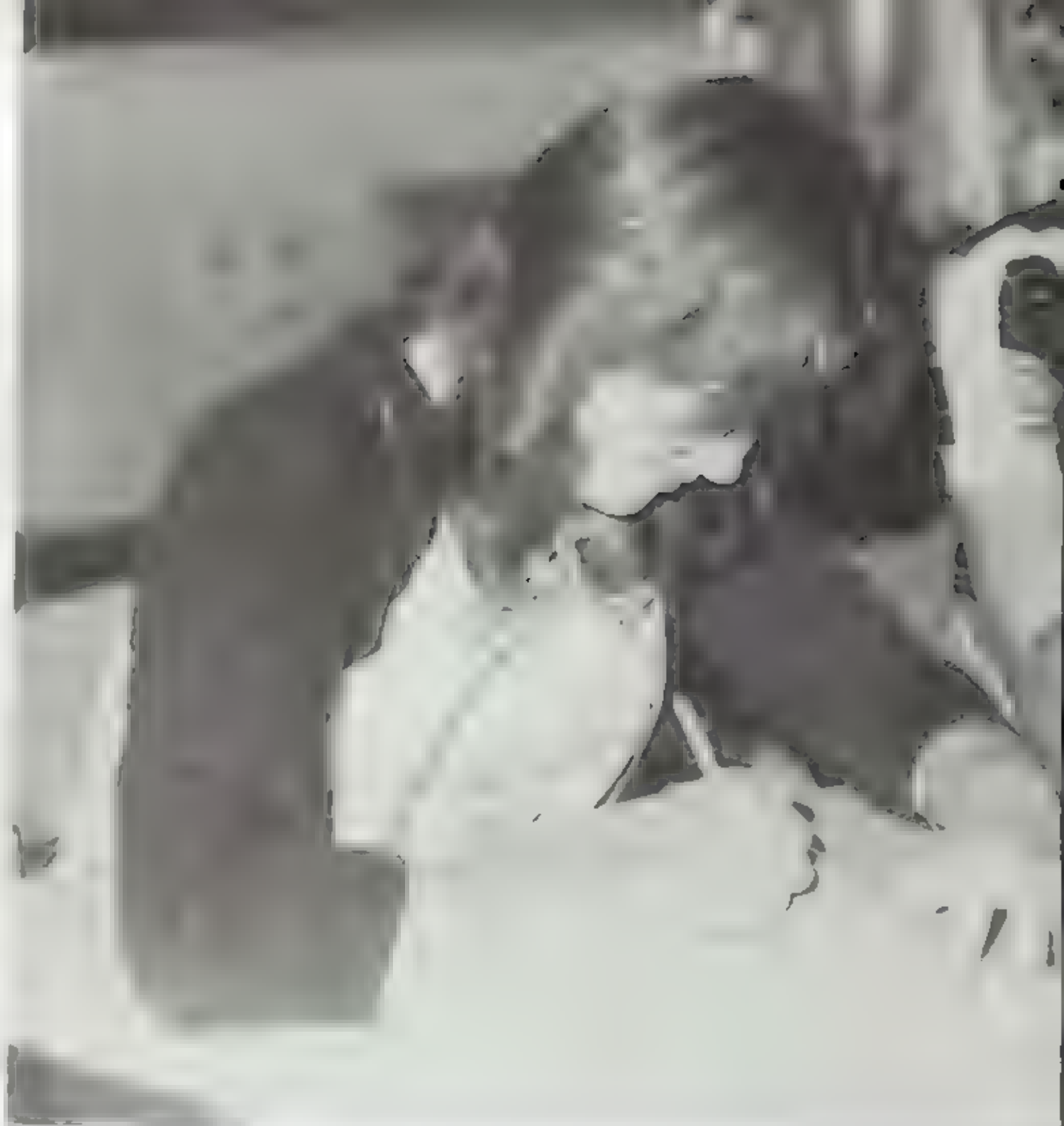
BRANINGTON, Kelly
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BROWN, Carolyn
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THE FUNNEST PART OF BEING A JUNIOR

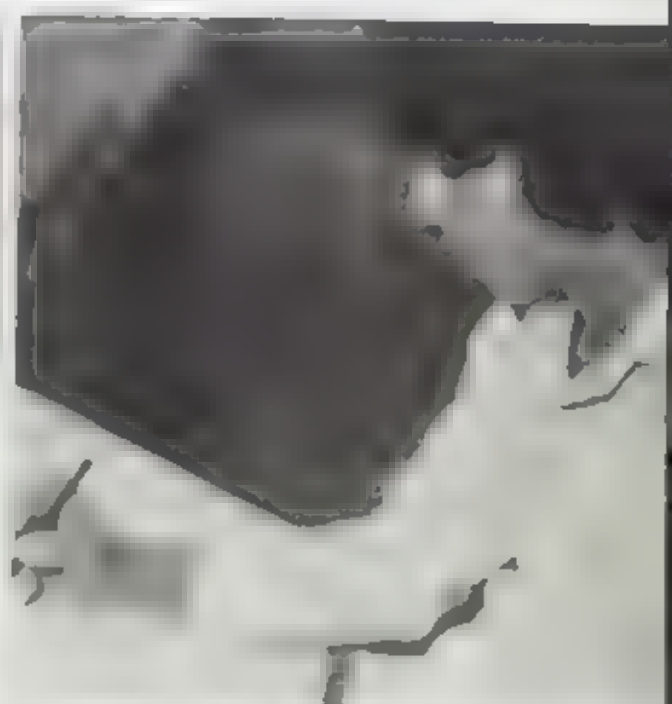
Some sarcastic philosopher came up with the wacky philosophy that the best part of going to school was the tons of homework that dominated week-day plans. The juniors would be the first to debate this issue with that crazy person. Although their junior year was the toughest, they pulled it off with confidence knowing their senior year was right around the corner.



PEPPY PENCIL TIME — When it came time to do school work, Alisa Atkinson tries to break the lead on her pencils. ▲



SOMETHING SO SMILE ABOUT — Lupe Garcia and Sharon Rice both agree working together in some classes could be fun. ▲



TIME OUT! — Mark Nielsen shows when the work got too brainracking then it was time to call on teach. ▲

JUNIOR PROTEGE — Juan Fletes may become a world renowned artist — If the talent picks up. ▲



BRI BAKER, Julie
 BRYAN, Debbie
 BURNETT, Wayne
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CARRERA, Susie
 CALIA, Robert
 CABRILLO, Bianca
 CASCA, John



CAST, Carl
 CHANDLER, Lisa
 CHANDLER, Michael
 CHIEN, Tich



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 CLAYTON, Christine
 CLAYTON, Don
 CLEAVER, Donald



CLIFF, Steve
 CODY, Kevin
 COLEMAN, Cynthia
 COLVIN, Marlene

FEELING A TOUCH OF HEAVEN — Though being on their feet so long usually would've brought blisters, Angie and Kurt were so lightheaded with love, they could've danced all night long. ◀

AHA! CAUGHT YA! — Having their privacy interrupted these intimate juniors smiled shyly, just waiting to get back to where they left off. ▼



HERE'S TO US — With the rest of the world blocked out and far away, Kurt and Angie lived on in their dream world, only having eyes for each other. ▶





SAILING TO PARADISE

May 16, on the Queen Mary love floated mystically through the air. Prom night was an unforgettable one. Whether couples came as friends or as sweethearts, it was just as special. Free reign over the huge ship added to the adventure of the junior-senior prom.



THE MEMORIES LINGER ON
— To those that were privileged to attend Pacific's most enchanting affair, the *Queen's Ballroom* was the perfect setting for romance, a special site never to be forgotten. ◀

THIS COULDN'T BE REAL — Overcome by the magic of the moonlight night, the Otterheims, like many other couples, sought the serenity and privacy of the love boat's deck, fulfilling a chapter in their storybook dreams. ▲

CORRELL, Brian
COTTMAN, Ben
CRAM, Laura
CREECH, Donald



DALLAS, Barbara
DALTON, Greg
DANA, Douglas
DALCHERTY, William



DAVIS, Stafford
DAVIS, Tosha
DELLION, Troy
DEMARCO, Michael



DEREZ, Linda
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DICKY, Michael



DIXON, Shirley
DORADO, Jeanette
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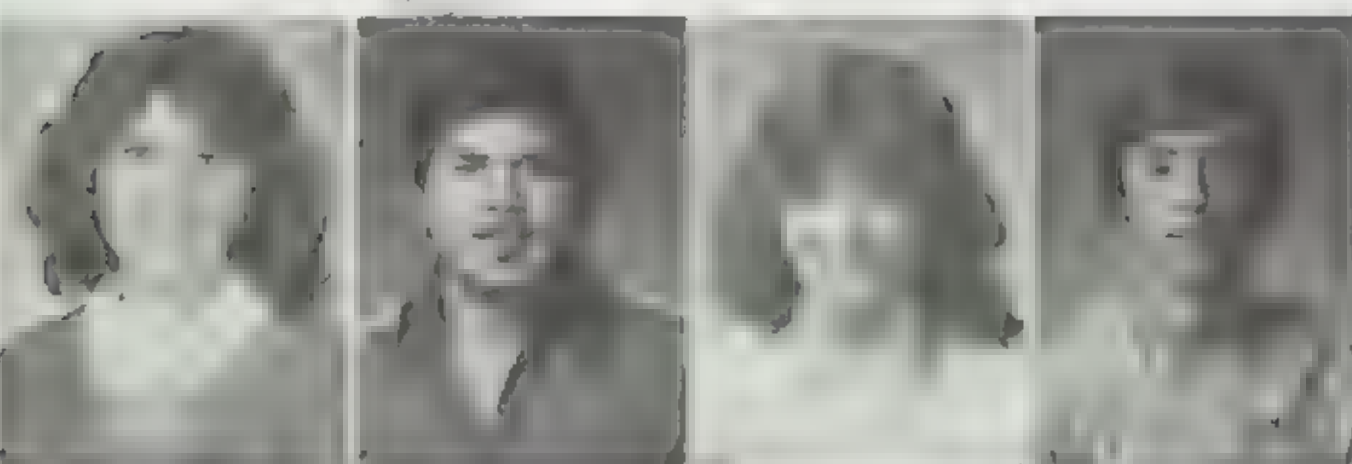
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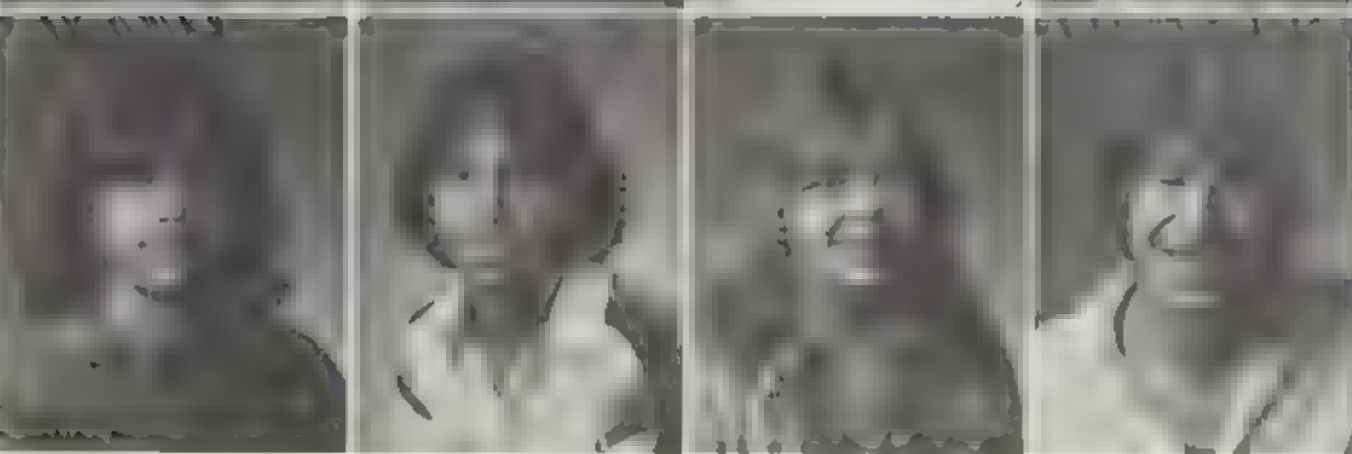
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FRANCO, Johnny
FRANCO, Juvenia
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FRINK, Martha



GAICHE, Michelle
GARCIA, Frank
GARCIA, Guadalupe
GARCIA, Theresa



GARIBALDI, Ralph
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GEPIHART, Kerry
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COLSTON, Denise
COLSTON, Ellen
GONZALEZ, Manuel





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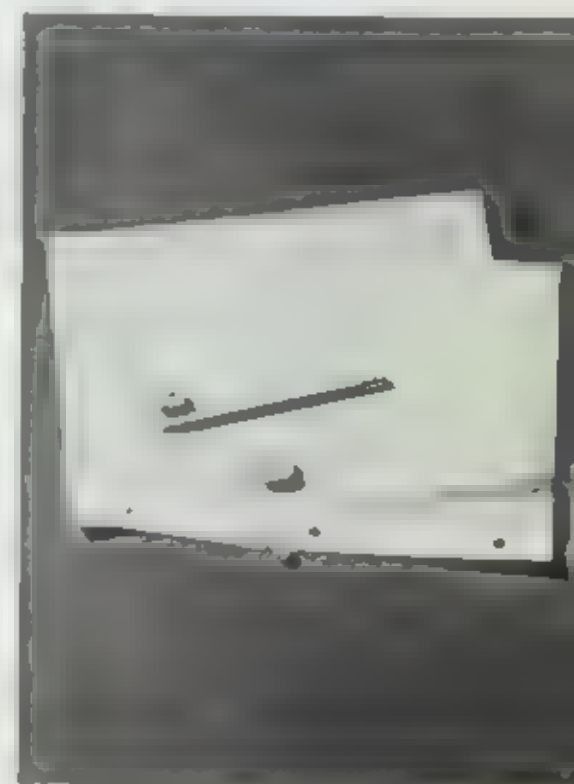
The headaches came quickly for the juniors that had to take the PSAT on October 23. This mind expanding test included mathematics, english, and vocabulary. The scores from the PSAT were kept on file and each individual knew their standings compared to other juniors in California. The PSAT was a preparation for the college entrance requirement test, the SAT.



WHAT A DRAG — For each college bound junior the PSAT enables them to realize how little they really knew. Lisa Thomas dreaded entering that auditorium and facing the fact that it was not going to be an easy test. ▲



TESTING 1 2, 3. — John Root went through 3 butterflies in the stomach, 4 broken pencils, and 6 bitten fingernails before he could even pick up the PSAT test booklet. ▲



NEVER AGAIN — These utensils used for taking the PSAT test came to be hated by the victims who suffered through the 3 long hour agony. ▲

THEY CREATED OUR FANTASY

— J. Dorado, M. Smith, W.
Johnson, D. Fox, A. Drury, D.
Brvan, M. Long, Row 2 — K.
Simon, A. Atkinson, C. Beeman, J.
Arellano, K. Sanchez. ▼



THE DREAM MAKERS

Many years back, a group of seniors decided that the juniors should throw them an extra special party. So like any other request made by the seniors, the juniors humbly bowed down and accepted the command. Immediately a group was selected and they called themselves the prom committee. Ever since, the money-makers and research has been a burden, but the prom committee has never failed to give the seniors a most memorable junior-senior prom.

READING, WRITING AND ARITHMATIC — Opening books, and studying hard took a lot of talent. Here D. Waitschies, K. Olmstead, C. Nudd, and P. Chaous proved just how much talent they really had. ▼

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME — Juniors, John Deetz and Kurt Otterbein practiced hard in order to please the many baseball fans they had. ▼

JUNE SHOOTS TWO — June Klein, a varsity basketball player, was known for her powerful jumpshot. ▼

JACKIE WANTS EVERYTHING FREE — When Jackie Hill gets a free throw, she makes sure she sinks it. ▼



The hidden talents of the junior class were just beginning to surface in the year 1980. As freshmen they had no purpose in life, but as juniors they had reached the moment of truth. They could be someone.

THE TALENTS OF '81

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GONZALEZ, Pete
GOULD, Andrew
GRANT, Dara



GRECO, Mark
GREENE, Carl
GRIM, Murrell
GROSS, Vicki



GRENOWICH, Steve
GUDINO, Elizabeth
GUTIERREZ, Gina
GUTIERREZ, Vicki



HAFFORD, Kim
HALL, Scott
HALTER, Sharon
HAMMER, Angie

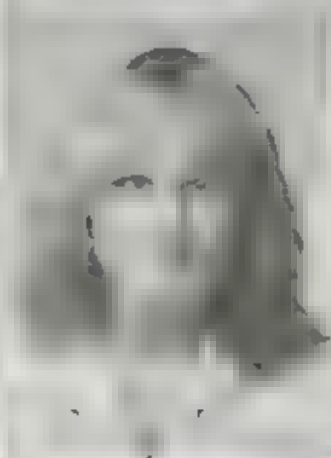


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HARDEN, Jamie
HARMON, Melinda
HARNS, Carolyn





HARRIS, Brenda
 HAUGEN, Michael
 HENDERSEN, Warren
 HENDERSEN, Richard



HERRERA, Fernando
 HERRING, Angela
 HILL, Renee
 HUGHES, Donna



HUNTER, Pamela
 HURRT, John
 HUSBAND, Ben
 HUSBAND, Willie



IACINO, Lena
 ISSACS, David
 ISSACS, Dirk
 JACKSON, Brian



JAMESON, Roy
 JENSEMA, Debbie
 JOHNSON, Jennifer
 JOHNSON, John

JOHNSON, Julie
JONES, Harold
JONTZ, David
KALMAR, Ronald



KAMMER, Brian
KAUFFMAN, Ethel
KAUFFMAN, Michelle
KEESSE, Ken



KHAN, Mohammed
KILPATRICK, Sandra
KIMBALL, Donna
KIRK, Lisa



KLIEN, June
KNIGHT, Derrick
KNOX, Yvonne
KOLEZAR, Patrick



KRACHE, Mary
KRUMWIEDE, Robin
LABONTE, Debbie
LAMB, Jeanette



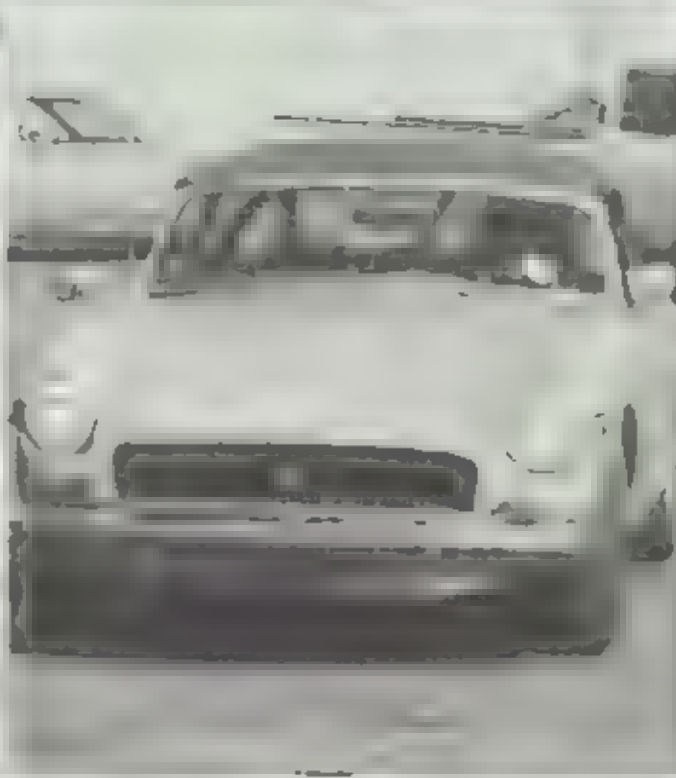
SOCIAL JUNIORS ON CAMPUS

With 500 Juniors, they had no problems finding things to do in their free time.

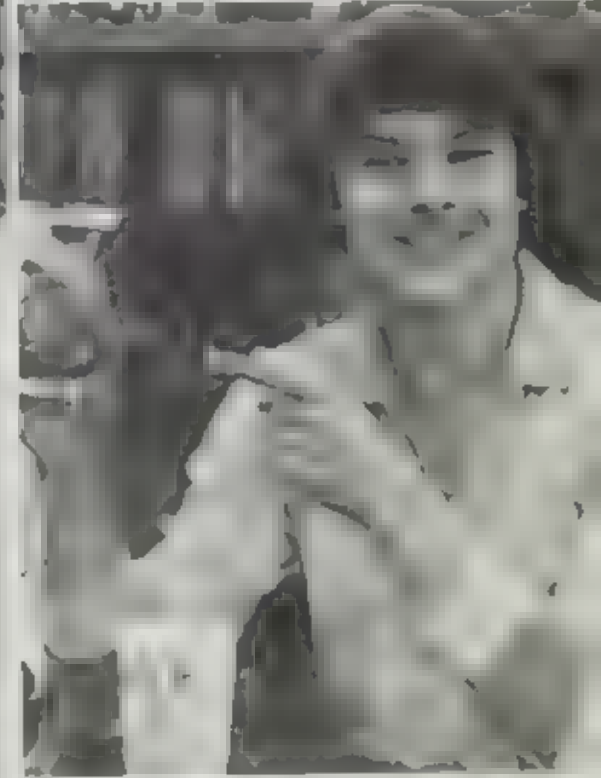
Socializing, in no time at all, became an overly practiced art. Never were these juniors unwilling to take a break from the heavy rat race of a full schedule or from an appetizing lunch.



EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY — That's exactly what Debbie Ryan and Wally Johnson did when the 40 minute lunch break came. ▲



MORNING CHATTER — Jill Stansel, Dan Fox and Cindy Plaut fit in a few seconds for socializing before the last morning tardy bell. ▲



QUICK GETAWAY — When lunch started, junior Ken Simon was quick to get to his car so he could leave the parking lot first. ▲

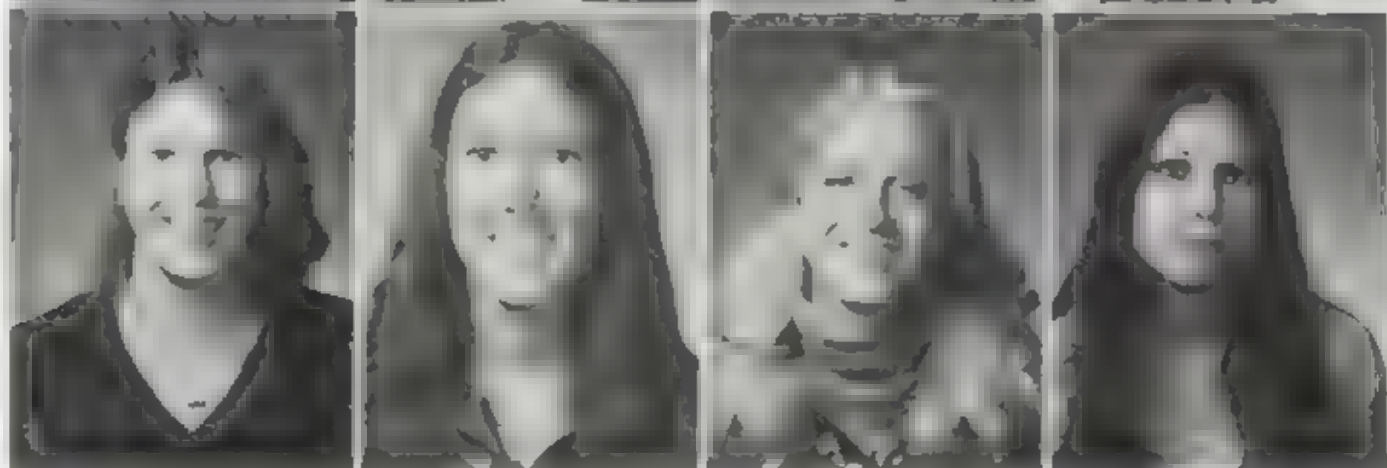
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LITTETON, Pam
LONG, Mylinda
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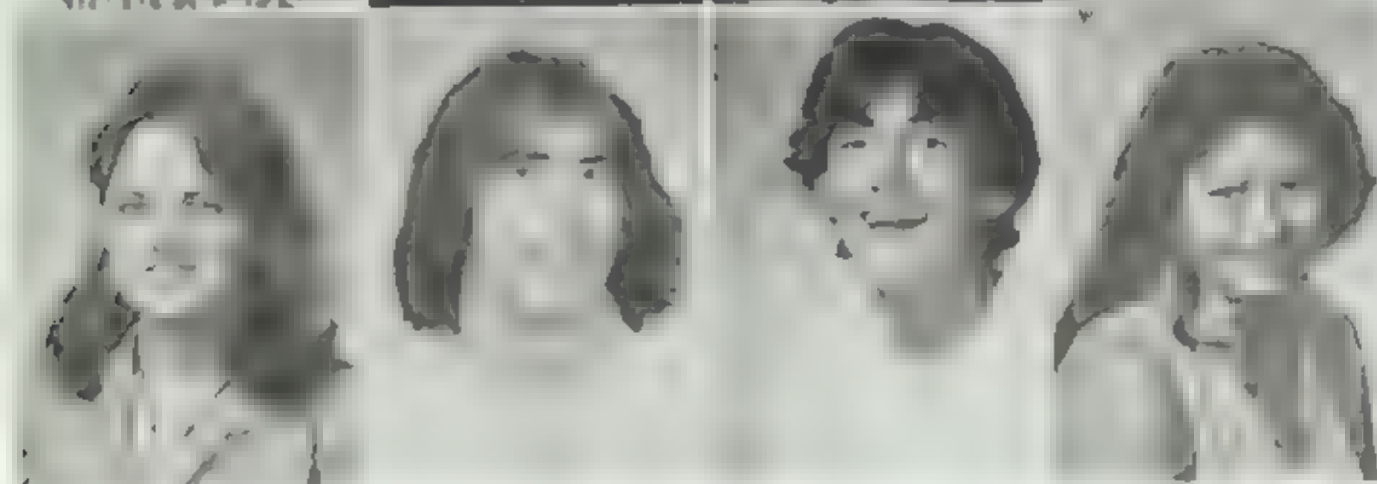




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MATTIE E. Connie
McALLISTER, Donald
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McANN, Brian
McDONALD, Jeffery
McDOWELL, Taffy
McGHEE, Robert



McMINN, Lisa
McORMAND, Mike
MEDINA, Manuel
MENDOZA, Barbara



MEE, Greg
MEE, Wendy
MENDOZA, Gilbert
MILLER, Mike



MILLER, Pamela
MONTERROSAS, Lorraine
MONTONA, Ty
MOORE, Donald

MOORE, Donny
MOORE, Timothy
MORENO, Socorro
MOSELEY, Danny



MOSQUEDA, Lorian
MOTEN, Sandra
MUZQUIZ, Terr
MYERS, Nancy



NAVARRO, Romelia
NEWTON, Melvin
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NIELSEN, Mark
NOBLE, Steve
NUDD, Claudia



NUNEZ, Marcu
NUNEZ, Theresa
O'CONNOR, Linda
OLIVAS, Maria





OLIVE, Keith
OLMSTED, Kathy
OLTMAN, Patty
ORONA, Ronald



ORTIZ, Elizabeth
ORTIZ, Tony
OSBURN, Blaine
OTTENBIE, Kurt



OVERHOLT, Walt
OVERSTREET, Cathy
ORONA, Donald
ORTIZ, Dino



PARKER, Chris
PATE, Danny
PECH, Freddie
PENDERGAST, Sandra



PEREZ, Linda
PETERSON, Annette
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PETERSON, Theresa

Having spirit and pride was one thing the juniors couldn't hide. They lived a rough school life dominated by competitiveness. They spent a year trying to be in the number one position that was reserved only for seniors.



SAIL ON TO PRIDE

ALL RIGHT CLASS OF '81! — Annette Peterson and September Wyatt show their pride for the junior class when the crowd yells "JUNIORS RULE." ▲

"THE PACK OF '81" — It was quite obvious that juniors were truly a united class. They were known to congregate in a pack at lunchtime somewhat challenging their fellow pirates to penetrate their group of radical classmen. ►



TYPICAL JUNIORS — The class of '81 rowdies were a bunch of complete individuals. Unlike the normal junior classes each year, these pirates were unafraid to express their secret inhibitions as they show their spirit in their own unique way. ▲



THE PICK OF THE PAC — Being chosen as the lucky five, Annette Petersen, Longina Rojas, Carol Brown, Lauren Roberts, and Jennifer Timbrook, accepted. The Juniors seem like the lucky ones for having such beautiful representatives. ▼

FROM ONE BEAUTY TO ANOTHER — Having to relinquish her title to her 1980 successor, Loriese Espinosa, left no remorse when she crowned her friend Annette Petersen as the new junior Princess. She well deserved it. ▼

A DREAM COME TRUE

The adrenaline rushed through the new junior princess as her name was announced. Through happy tears and a beautiful smile, Annette Petersen was crowned junior Princess for 1980.



JUNIORS ON ANNUAL

These juniors were well on their way to becoming the editors of the famous Pacificana annual. The year proved to be one full of head-splitting dilemmas. Through the year they eagerly awaited their chance of having their very own section.



ANNUALS, ANNUALS, ANNUALS — That's all Cindy Plaut could say as she organizes all the order forms from the annual forum. ▲

NO TIME FOR TIDDI YWINKS — The staff might have seemed lazy, but when it came time for a deadline, all hands were busy and Dan Fox can vouch for that. ▲

THE GREATEST STAFF ON EARTH? — The 1979-80 annual staff includes — Row 1: Michelle Gache, Shelly Craig, Debbie Bryan, Angie Hammer, Jennifer Johnson, Alisa Drury. Row 2: Jolene Barlow, Danny Fox, Lisa Thomas, Alesia Atkinson, Terry Whitner. Row 3: Rustin Epstein, Dan Woods, Cindy Plaut. Not Shown — Dan Williams. ▲



PETROSINO, John
 PIC HAY, Sylvia
 PLAUT, Cindy
 POPADAK, Dan



PRATT Michael
 PRICE, Russa
 PURVIS Carolyn
 RAMIREZ, Armando



RAMIREZ Josie
 RAMIREZ, Randy
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RAMOS, Rosanne
 RAMOS, Theresa
 REASONS, Tony
 REEL, Robin



REESE Frances
 REEVES Susan
 RICE Karen
 RICE, Sharon





RICKY, Ricarda
ROBERTS, Kevin
ROBERTS, Lauren
ROBINSON, Terri



RODOX, Greg
RODRIGUEZ, Calletano
RODRIGUEZ, Denise
ROJAS, Longma



ROOT, Jon
ROSS, Dean
ROYNE, Desira
RUBIO, Denise



RUIZ, Lori
SAMARO, Jeanette
SANCHEZ, Henrietta
SANCHEZ, Cathy



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SANTANA, Danny
SANTOS, Theresa

ACTIVE JUNIORS IN CLUBS SPORTS AND CHEERS

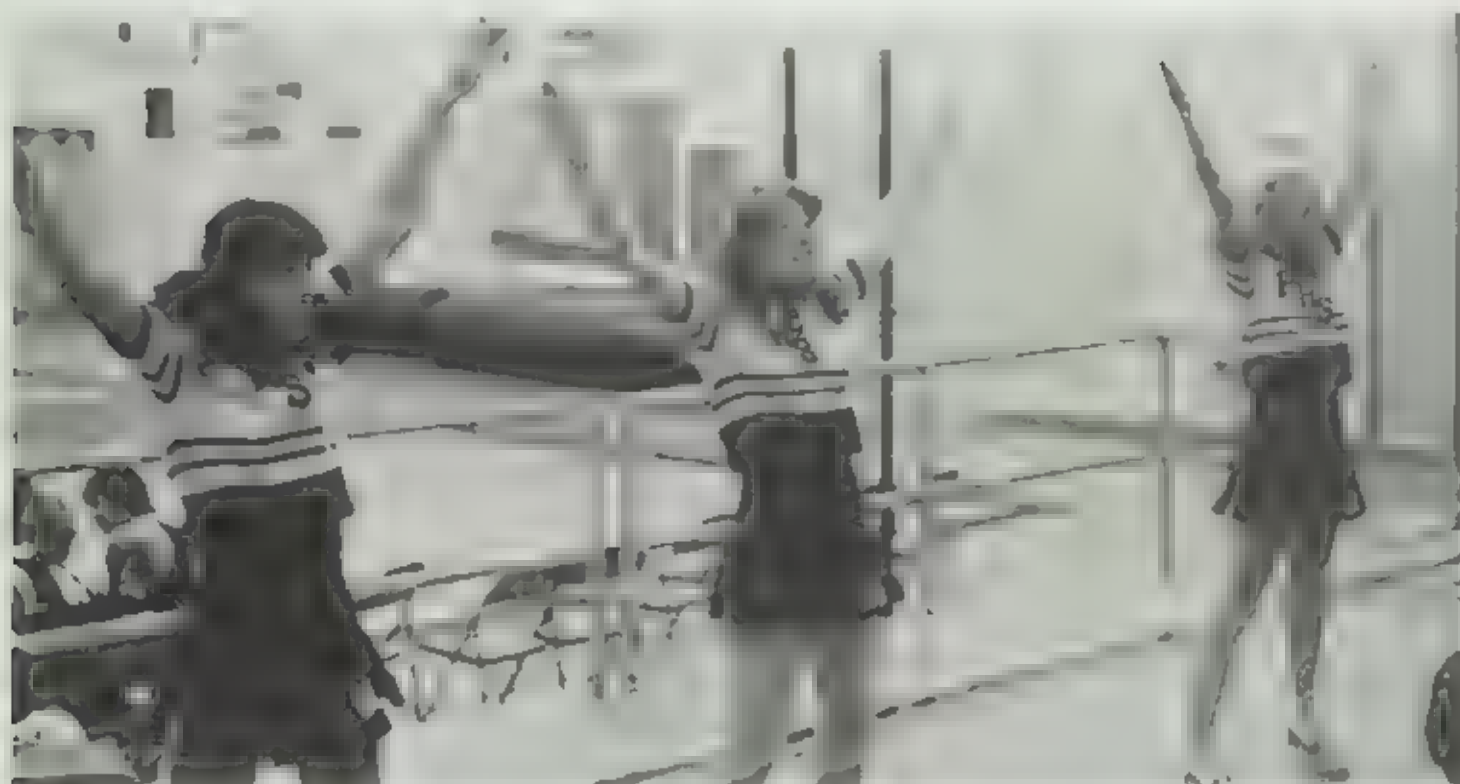
The juniors tried their
hardest to be involved
in school activities.

Clubs, sports and
cheerleading occupied
their valuable time.

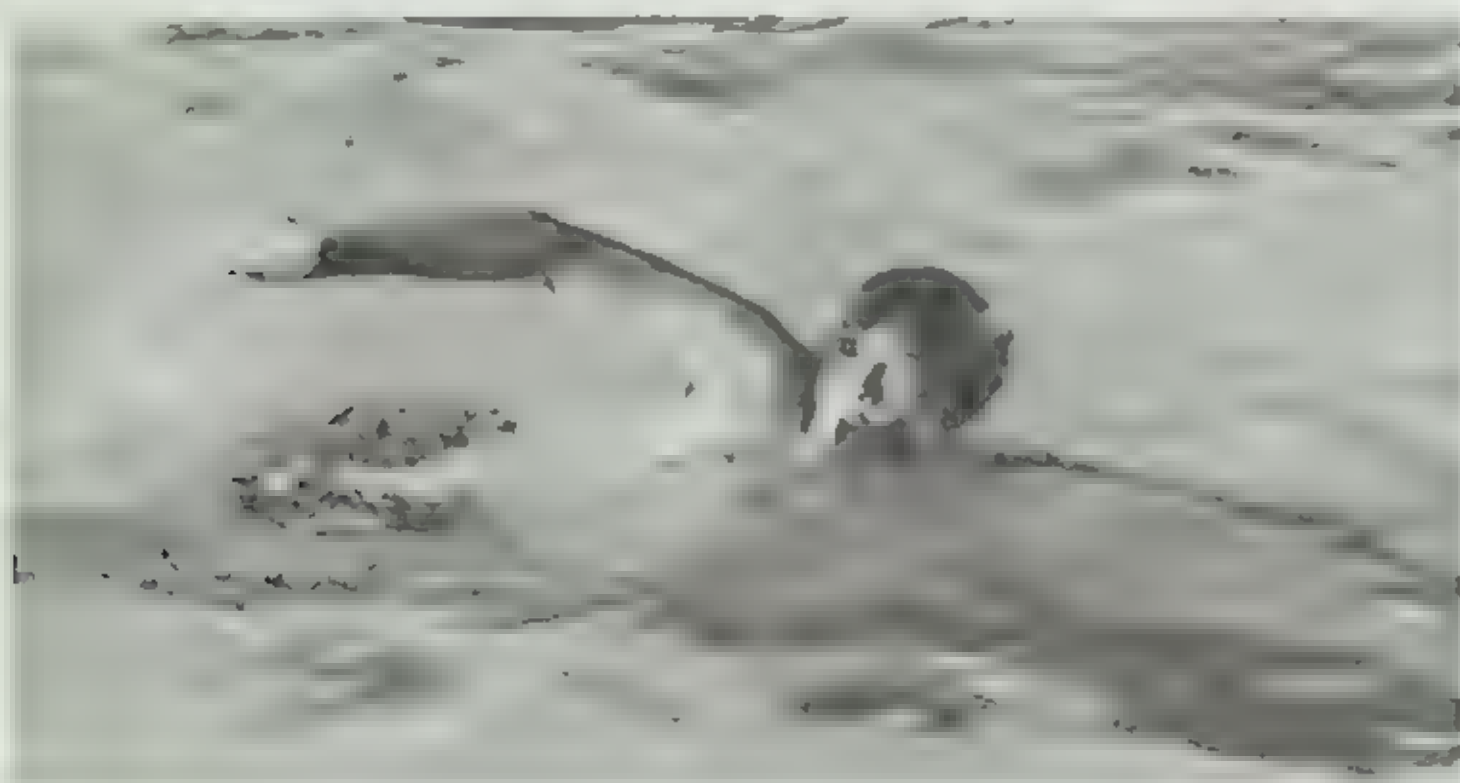
People, as a rule,
always try hard when
they know they're number
two.



THREE CHEERS FOR THE JUNIORS — Cheering on the J.V.'s was their business and Kim Bain, Laura Soucceda and Suzanne Wolfe did it with all their hearts. ▼



AQUA LAD! Tim Vincent was one active Junior in the water and he loved it. ▼



DON'T STOP ME NOW — Junior Marlagne Hudnall thought of herself as a true dedicated member of Lehus because of her all out involvement in the club. ▼



OVER THE NET — Sometimes Jennifer Timbrook got so actively involved with the game of volleyball that almost nothing could stop her. ▼

SARGENT, Victoria
 SAUCEDA, Loretta
 SAUL, Tammy
 SHAFF, Robert



SCHILLERO, Stewart
 SCHWARTZ, Susan
 SCHWEIGL, Matthew
 SELBERRIS, Michael



SEYDEN, Heather
 SHADDON, Steve
 SHAFER, Daniel
 SHENTON, Fran



SHURTE, Kevin
 SHVEMAR, Julie
 SIMMONS, Gregg
 SIMON, Ken



SKINNER, Jessica
 SKIPPER, Consolaci
 SLIZAK, Kenny
 SLOAN, Hazel





SMALLCANYON, Alex
SMITH, Mark
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SOUTHER, Sandy
STANSEL, Jill



STARNES, Trudy
STEVENS, Shell
STEVENS, Terry
STOCKMAN, Michael



STONE, Brenda
STRAW, Cindy
SUTTON, Mona
SWANSON, Eric



TAVARES, Francisco
TAYLOR, Cindy
TAYLOR, Martha
THOMAS, Danny

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TIMBROOK, Jennifer



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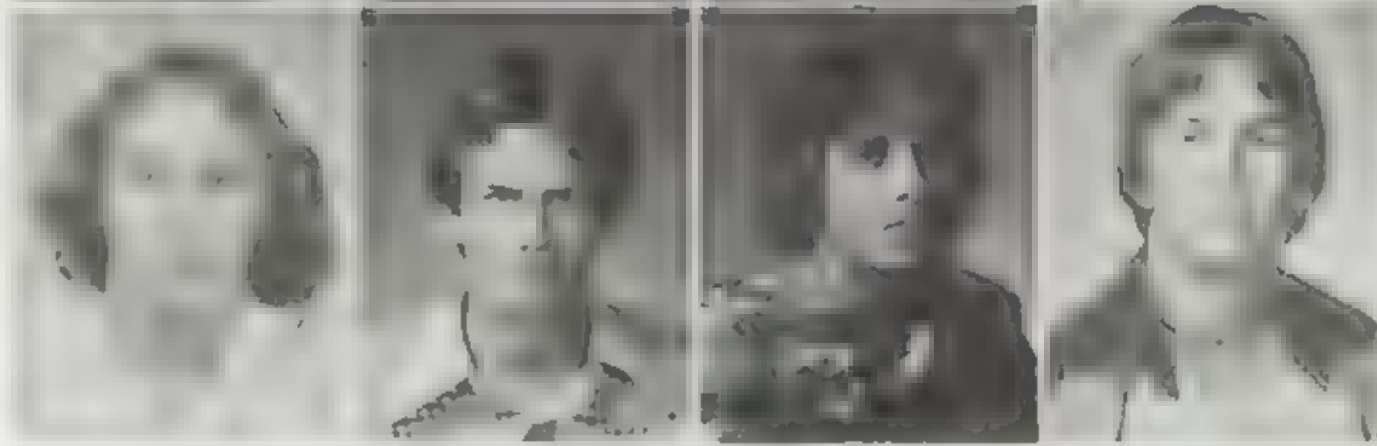
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WAITSCHIES, Richard



WISS, Danny
WENNING, John
WAIEN, Joe
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WHEELER, Terry
WHITE, Julia
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WILSON, Michelle
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SOPHOMORES HAVE YET TO BE LEADERS

The sophomore class officers were more than just politicians. They were active in almost everything inside and outside of school. Although bogged down with heavy social schedules, the sophomore class officers kept one thought first on their minds, and that was the opportunity awaiting them as seniors. They would be the 'Big Wigs'

ANDREA, DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS IN THAT FOOD? — Andrea Johnson engages in her favorite pastime. ▼
A FLASHBACK TO CHILDHOOD — As sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Nielsen relives his memories of his own sophomore year. ▼

ALONE IN THE CROWD — Mark is not a lonely Sole at the top of the pyramid, since he was the only boy as a sophomore class officer. Bottom to top — Karen Martinez, Pres., Paula Cobb, Vice Pres., Nova Hunn, Sec., Karen Davis, Treas., Sallie Dunn, Andrea Johnson, Mark Sole, Reps. ▼





LET THIS BE FUN! — Karen Martinez looks as though she is having fun time, but we wonder what she is really thinking about **FLIP FLOPPING TO THE TOP** — Sallie Dunn did a great job in gymnastics as well as class representative ◀

ANCHORS AWAY — In electing their class officers, the sophomores chose Nova Hunn and Paula Cobb as reps. because of their excellence in sports and academics ▼ **CARRYING ON THE SOLE TRADITION** — Mark Sole would do anything to win pride for the sophomore class. ◀



SKIP SKIP SKIP TO MY 4 —
It's just a hop, skip and a jump to
the nearest straight A report card
for Paula Cobb ►

HOW DISGUSTING — As she
pauses from her head-spitting
studies, Lani Cohn reveals a sign of
resentment ▼

PFFK A BOO — 'I see you little
bug,' replies Julian Fox as he
examines the specimen ►



SOPHOMORES HAVE THE BRAINS

Having a computer mind has always been desired by students everywhere. Taking tests and doing endless hours of homework was just the beginning of their input. These ingenious sophomores were well on their way, programming for their heavy junior year.

EXTRA EXTRA HEAR ALL ABOUT IT — The sophomores spend their lunch hour keeping the students on the quad up to date on the latest gossip. ▼

PIG OUT — Lunch time was a time to inhale everything in sight for Dennis Montano. ▼



POSING PRETTY — As friends, Wendy Reed and Angie Miller pose in their cheerleading uniforms. They daydreamed about the athletic sophomore guys that they cheered on to victory. ◀

WHOA!! — As Sherr Lewis cheers enthusiastically, she was also talented enough to flash a big smile at the football players. ◀

ADKINS, Claudette
AGUILAR, Christine
AGUIRRE, Michelle
ALBA, Macario
ALI, Sayjad
AMOS, Cheryl



ANTILLON, Ernie
ARANDA, Mark
ARANGO, Martha
ARELLANO, Beatrice
ARREDONDO, Rosa
ASHE, Caleb



ATKINS, Nuck
BABBL, Amy
BAEZA, Elva
BARAN, Paul
BARNES, Julie
BASHAM, Barbara



BECK, Janet
BECKER, Charles
BEERS, Artie
BERNDT, Gerald
BERTRAND, Julian
BONE, David



BORRECO, Pat
BOSLOUGH, Dan
BOYD, Joe
BOYD, Tommy
BRADLEY, Shelly
BRADSHAW, Lisa



BROADHEAD, Julie
BROOMHALL, Russell
BROWN, Brian
BUNNELL, David
BURR, Paul
BUSKIRK, Jackie



BUVIG, Richard
BYNUM, Raymond
CALDERON, Jose
CALLOWAY, Carolyn
CAMACHO, Rosa
CAMPBELL, Karen





CANU, Antonio
CARRILO, Michael
CARRION, Denise
CARTER, Queenie
CANTANON, Sandra
CASTILLO, Richard



CASTLEFIDINE, Carol
CASTRO, Marie
CHADWELL, Terry
CHASTAIN, Devin
CHEW, Marc
CHISOM, Mark



CLARK, Dale
CLARK, John
CLEAVER, Jeannette
COBB, Paula
COCKRUM, Scott
COHN, Elana



COLEMAN, Michael
COLLINS, Mark
COLLINS, Piper
COSTAKIS, Joanne
CRAIG, Edith
DAPPER, Tim



DAUER, Darrell
DAVIS, Debra
DAVIS, Greg
DAVIS, Karen
DEARBORN, Annette
DeBOW, Francine



DeCORA, Barbi
de DIANOU, Paul
DE JACRUZ, Vicki
DEICADO, Richard
DEMAIO, Kenneth
DeMELLO, Tammy



DEMENT, David
DENTMAN, Johnnie
DEFRICK, James
DESTANIO, Robert
DOLAN, Carol
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DRIEY, Patricia
DUGGAN, Cathy
DULIN, Dawn



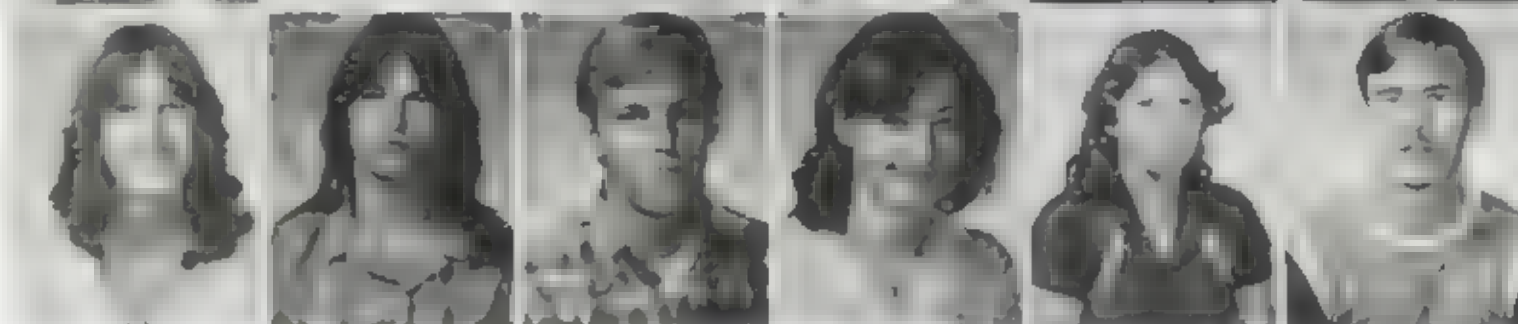
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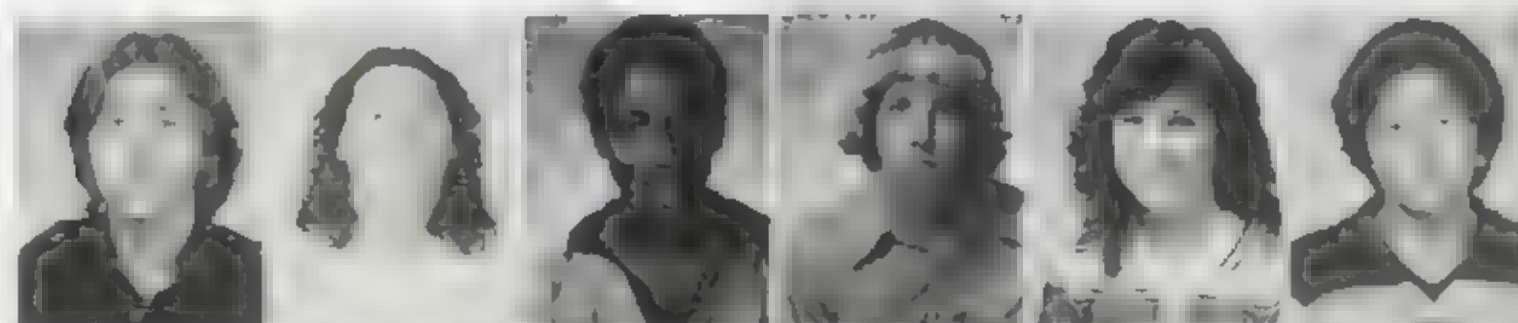
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FITZPATRICK, Mary
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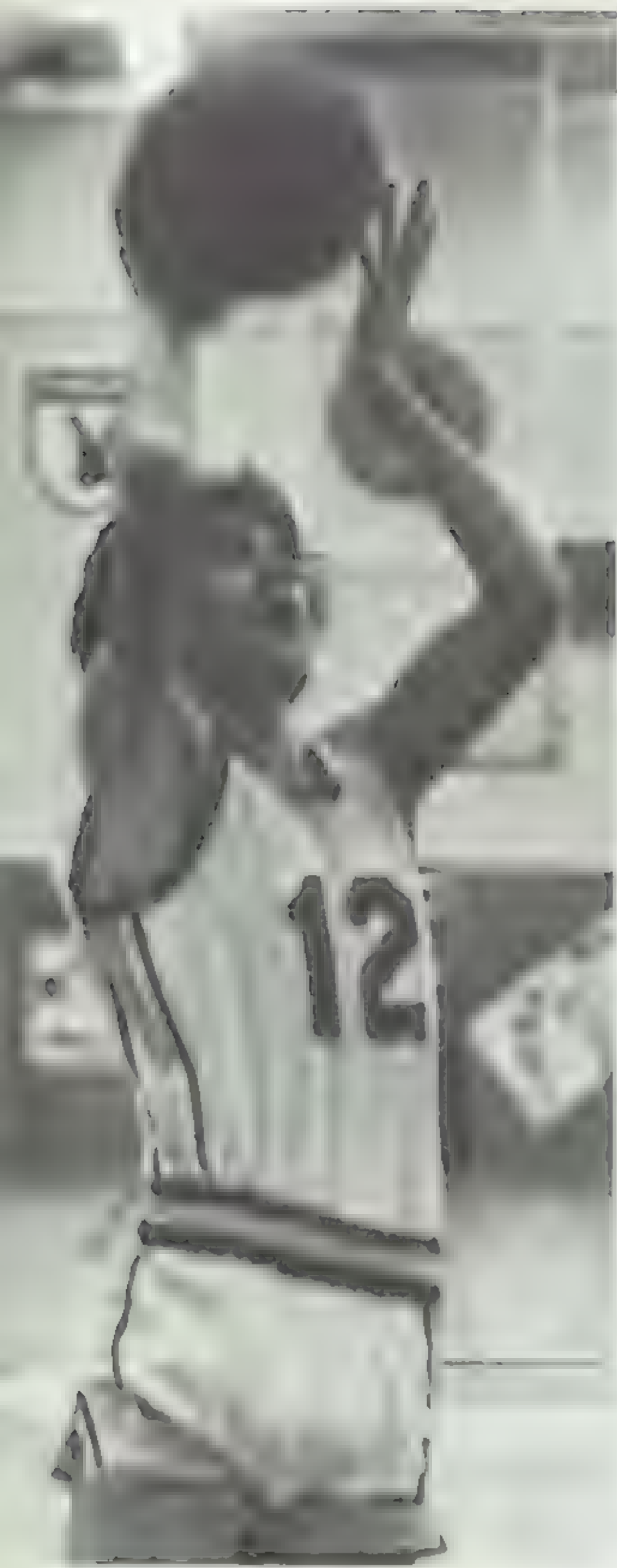


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GASCA, Cynthia
GILL, Mora



GLUYAS, Susan
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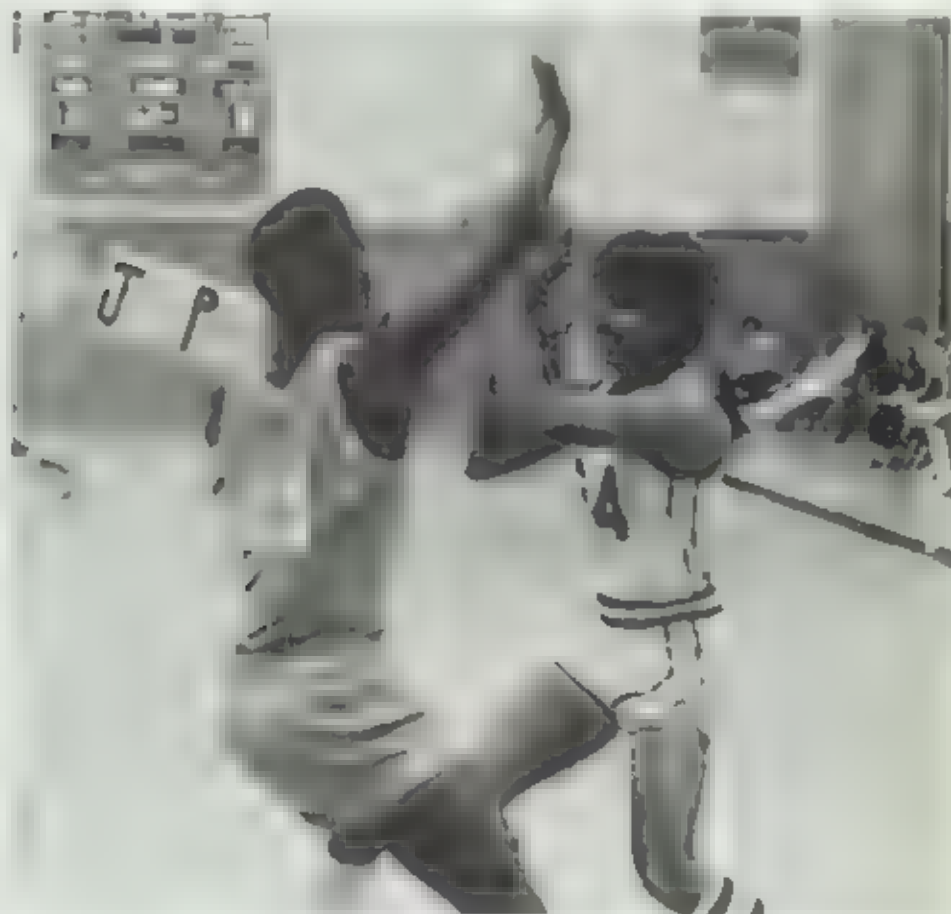




NEXT YEAR — VARSITY? — Playing for his second year for the Bucs, David Noble polished up on his shooting and excelled as a member of the '79-80 J.V. squad. ◀

JUST NO STOPPIN' HIM — Even when the other team got tough with the heavy blocking, #34 Mark Carrillo, always managed to find his way through to the hoop and another two points. ▼

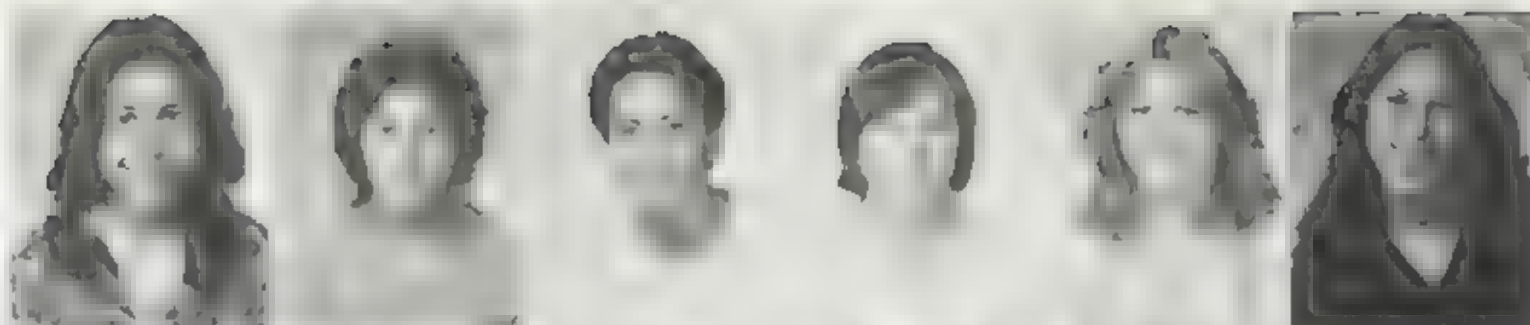
GETTING EVEN — After being fouled by an opponent, J.V. member Mark Carrillo somehow made him regret it when he approached the free throw line. ▼



The sophomore J.V. basketball players lit up the hearts of all their fellow classmates as they swished the ball through the net to light up the scoreboard with two more points.

**SOPHS'
SHOOT
FOR THE
HOOP**

GONZALEZ, Carmen
 GONZALEZ, Fabiola
 GONZALEZ, John
 GONZALEZ, Ruby
 GONZALEZ, Susan
 GORENBERG, Diane



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 GRECO, Robin
 GUERRA, Reynoldo
 GUERRA, Sheila
 GUERRERO, Toni
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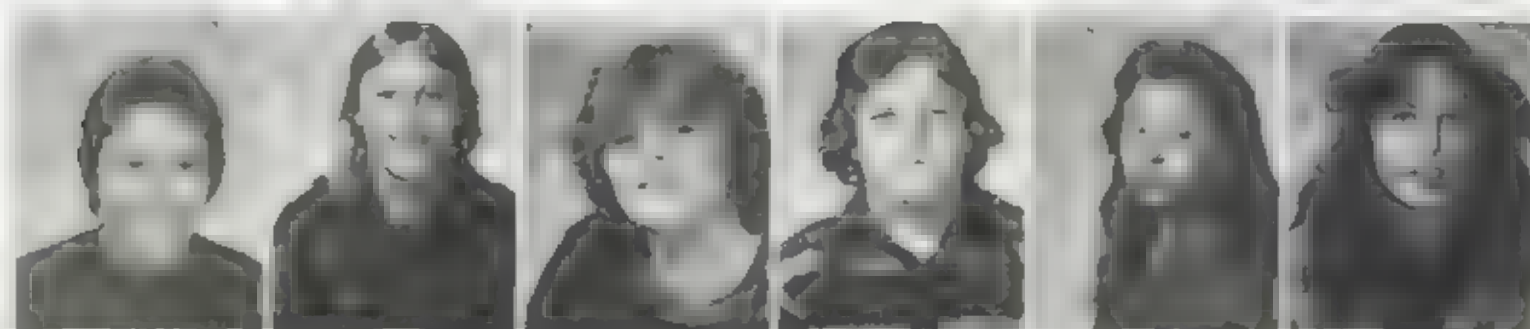
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 HARTMAN, Werner
 HENDERSON, Darvie
 HENRY, Sharon
 HERNON, Chris



HERREIRA, Emily
 HERRING, Cheryl
 HERRON, Lyn
 HERRON, Jim
 HUERTA, Angela
 HAISTON, Beth



HOLDERFIELD, Amanda
 HOLLIDAY, David
 HOLMAN, Traci
 HOODENPYLE, Penny
 HUFF, Jewel
 HUNN, Nova



HUSBAND, Emma Jean
 HUTTON, Leslie
 HINES, Phil
 INGRAM, Art
 IRVIN, Neeta
 JACKMAN, Marietta





JAMES, Rodrick
 JAMESON, Darlene
 JENKINS, Robert
 JENNINGS, Patricia
 JOHNSON, Andrea
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 JOHNSON, Mike
 JOHNWELL, Susan
 JONES, Gina
 JONES, Michael
 KINGSTON, Michael

KINSEY, Tina
 KLAUS, Kristine
 KOHRELL, Darryl
 KOZLOWSKI, Lisa
 KRISO, Ross
 KRITSANAJOOTHIA, Vorapong

KRUMWIEDE, Jeff
 KUEHNAC, William
 KUKULA, Marie
 KYRITSIS, Dora
 LACEY, Nancy
 LA DUKE, Brian



LAMAR, Roshonda
 LATNER, Valerie
 LAVIGNE, Keith
 LEE, Carl
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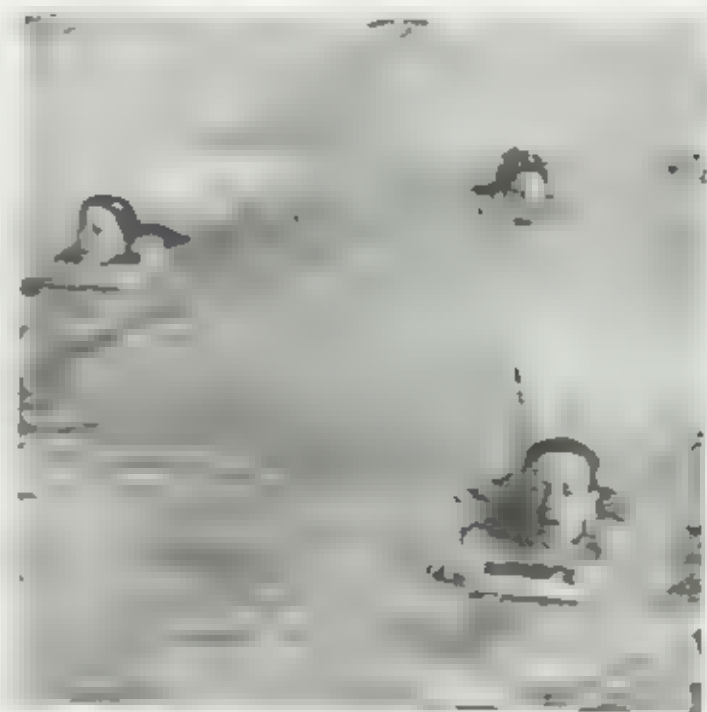
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SOPHOMORES ARISE IN SPIRIT AND SPORT



The sophomores were building up, and searching in every available resource, for the big take over of Pac High as seniors in the year 1982. They rose in sports to be superstars. As far as spirit they just gathered as a class to be over-powering. "Warning: Look out 1982."



KEEPING THEIR HEADS ABOVE WATER — Lori Wohshell, Chris Aguilar and Pam Wilson practice diligently for swim team. ▲



SAY UNCLE — Says Dennis Montano to his opponent while staring him in the face during practice. ▲

SPIRITED SOPHOMORES — The Soph's came together for the picture, showing their true light and personality. ▲

LOPEZ, Mario
LEWEIN, Rick
LUCERO, Steven
MACIAS, Charles
MANN, Greg
MARTIN, Denise



MARTINEZ, Arturo
MARTINEZ, Karen
MARTINEZ, Nancy
MARTINEZ, Randy
MASSEY, David
McCARTHY, Raymond



McCLURE, Michelle
McCULLOUGH, Jeff
McELVAIN, Sharland
McKIERNAN, Julie
McMULLEN, Timothy
McQUEEN, Angi



MEERS, Richard
MERCADO, Joe
MERRILL, Marlene
MILLER, Angie
MILLER, Lori
MILLER, Mike



MOJINA, Virginia
MONREAL, Cynthia
MONTANO, Dennis
MONTES, Cynthia
MONTGOMERY, Sean
MOORE, Donna



MOORE, Leslie
MOORE, Lorrie
MORENO, Danny
MORA, Hector
MOTA, Yvonne
MOTEN, Greg



MULLINS, Suzette
MULLINS, Tim
MURPHY, Mandy
NEAS, Chris
NEIGHBORGER, Tom
NESBITT, Anne





NICOLA, Joy
 NIELSEN, Lisa
 NOBLE, David
 NUNEZ, Vianora
 O'BRIEN, Shelly
 ORDONEZ, Francisco

ORTEGA, Maria
 ORTIZ, Joe
 OVERSTREET, Cassandra
 PALMER, Charles
 PARHAM, Janel
 PARKER, Kim

PARRY, Arnie
 PATTERSON, Clifford
 PAXTON, Jesse
 PEDROZA, Shirley
 PENNELL, Wade
 PEREZ, Daniel

PEREZ, Richard
 PEREZ, Vivian
 PETERSON, Scott
 PETROPULOS, Linda
 POLLARD, Joy
 POTEAT, Valerie



PRIDE, Jeani
 PULLEN, Tami
 RAMIREZ, Benjamin
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 RAMIREZ, Betty
 RAMIREZ, Debbie

RAMIREZ, Marie
 RAMIREZ, Rosa
 READ, Robert
 REASONS, Tom
 REBAGLIATI, Giovanna
 REED, Steven

REES, Debbie
 REYNOLDS, Darryl
 RHONE, Joe
 RICKER, Keith
 RIVAS, Laura
 ROBERTS, Charles

JR. EINSTEINS — Hoping their experiment would prove their theory correct, Dianne Robins and Susan Gonzalez worked hard in chemistry. ▶

ONLY THE TOUGH SURVIVED

The few fearless and ambitious sophomores who braved chemistry, geometry and English all at the same time deserved medals for their miraculous survival. That's an awful heavy load for little guys to carry.

(HHH ... — Stuck on his speech due to stage fright Dan Woods pulls it off strategically ▶

$A + B^2 + C^2$ — Agonizing thought was essential for Carol Calloway and Mike Norquist to memorize all the endless formulas in geometry ▶





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RODRIGUEZ, Laura
RODRIGUEZ, Patricia
RODRIGUEZ, Tim
ROMERO, Maria D.
ROMERO, Maria



ROMERO, Rose Mari
RUEDA, Albert
RUGGLES, Cindy
RUIZ, Miguel
RUZ, David
SAARI, Keith



SALA, Max
SALGADO, John
SAPOJIS, Sandra
SAUCEDA, Jimmy
SAUCEDO, Isela
SAUERWEIN, Tom



SAUNDERS, Mark
SCHNEIDER, Rene
SIMMONS, Monica
SIMMONS, Teresa
SKADRO, Susan
SLAGERMAN, Jube



SLATON, Dave
SLEZAK, Karolyn
SMITH, Ronald
SNYDER, Greg
SOFFA, David
SOLF, Mark



SOTO, Lupe
SPENCER, Carrie
SPOON, Johnny
STANSEL, Alex
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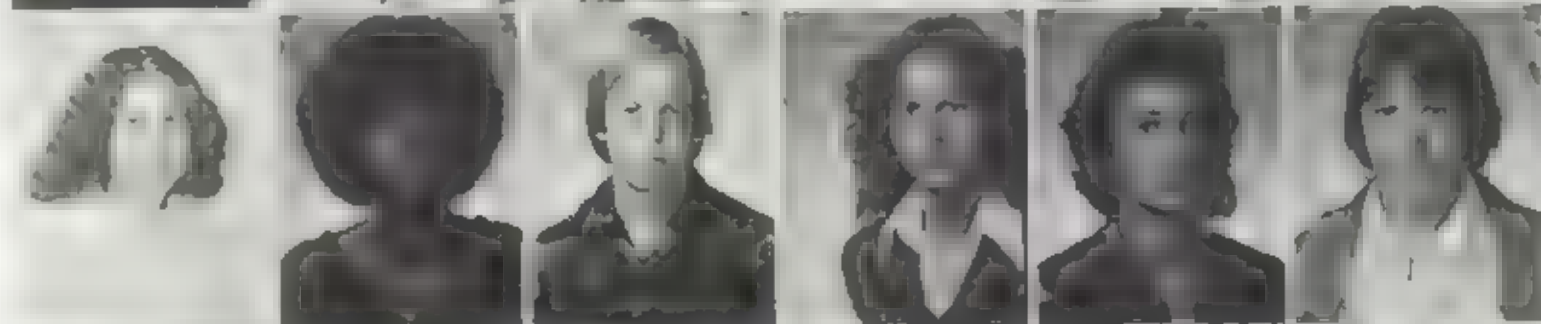


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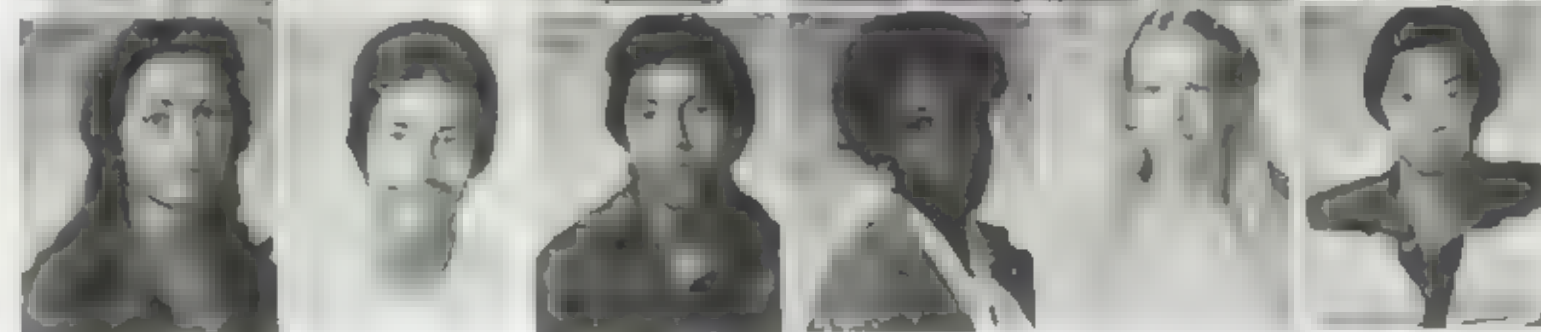
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 VARA, Eric



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 WOODS, Dan



WOODS, Larry
 WOODWORTH, Keith
 WRAY, Leon
 YBARRA, Paul
 ZABITSKY, Marty
 ZIGGY, Mr





HOPING FOR GRADUATION

Hoping to graduate sophomores engaged in gathering in the auditorium to take the Matrix Test. This test challenges basic skills such as reading, writing, and arithmetic. Little did the sophomores know that this test was so crucial.



RACKING THEIR BRAINS — The sophomores of 1980 work on the Matrix Test, which must be passed for graduation. ◀

DILIGENTLY WORKING — Jeff McCullough strives for a high score on the Matrix Test. ▲

AT WORK AND AT PLAY THE SOPHOMORES APPLY THEMSELVES

Levels of maturity varied for those of responsibility to those of play dough and pool sharking.



SCOOPIN' UP THE BLUES — As one of the few underclassmen who secured jobs, Becky Webb found it rewarding (\$) behind the counter at Fosdick's. ▲



Whether it was working or playing, Sophomores took time out from their school life to hold down a job or become involved in their own form of recreation. The more eager ones chose to earn the dough.



MONKEYING AROUND — Sophomore Karen Micklas finds time out from school for some rest and relaxation. **▲**
I SHOOT THE STRIP ON! RIGHT? — Concentrating hard on her game Marietta Jackson tried to make a quick buck. **▲**

LATE BUT GREAT —
 Sophomores were upset when their float was too late for judging. **BUT**, being mature people they took it quietly and set their sights for next year ▼

**LOOK AT THOSE
 CHEERLEADERS —** Jackie Brand and Danny Popadak don't like working in the snack bar with such cute cheerleaders on the field ►
**HOW COME NOBODY CAN TAKE
 A JOKE AROUND HERE?**
 Sophomore, Patricia Drury couldn't understand why the cheerleaders were so upset with her. Besides, who would ever notice the slight change in the cheerleaders? ▼



ONE, TWO, THREE, PIN —
 Being a basically mean individual, Mark Sole vents all his anger on his unlucky opponents. ►
OFF IN DREAM LAND —
 Geometry just wasn't interesting enough for Karen Davis to actually concentrate on it. ►



HOW CAN I TAKE TEN MORE MINUTES OF THIS CLASS? — Reading books and browsing in the library doesn't excite Shaun Montgomery. ▼



RIGHT, WE TAKE OVER THE SCHOOL TONIGHT — Angie Miller presides at the annual meeting of students dedicated to school reform. ▼



FLOAT ON BY

Life became glum when the sophomores had their first heart-breaking experience. Their float was disqualified because it arrived late for judging. The sophomores took it like troopers knowing that they would make a victorious comeback as juniors.



WHO CUT YOUR HAIR? — This dedicated sophomore really shows school spirit on Halloween dress up day. ◀

LOOKING FORWARD — Sitting with friends, Lani Cohn seriously considers the problems she would face as a junior. ◀

On Feb. 8, 1980 Deandra Galarza was crowned sophomore darling! Ex-darling Kim Bain placed the crown upon Deandra's head as the sparkle of happiness beamed from her smile.



PASSING ON THE ROYALTY —

Though sad to give up 1979's sophomore darling, Kim Bain, Pacific proudly welcomed the radiant Deandra Galarza to the list of royalty. ►

ONE SPECIAL SOPHOMORE —

Being chosen as the class of '81's own special darling this year, Deandra and dad excitedly awaited the bestowal of the crown and the honor. ▲

AND THE NOMINEES ARE

— The other nominees for sophomore darling were Keenya Carter, Angie Miller, Marietta Jackman and Angie McQueen. ►



DARLING DEANDRA TOOK THE CROWN

THE HITS KEEP COMING



The sophomores had a lot to say about what they felt deserved to be rated on their top ten list. In the future years the sophomores will look back on these lists and remember the hits of the 1979-80 school year.

MOVIES

1. The Jerk
2. Ten
3. Kramer vs. Kramer
4. Halloween
5. Heaven Can Wait
6. Electric Horseman
7. Apocalypse
8. The Fog
9. The Life of Brian
10. Animal House

TV SHOWS

1. Saturday Night Live
2. M*A*S*H
3. B.J. and the Bear
4. 3rd Company
5. Dallas
6. Taxi
7. Dukes of Hazard
8. Rockford Files
9. Eight is Enough
10. Vegas



SWEET THINGS
Cheerleaders Wear
Angie Miller made it go
weekly row me to
football players with gloves
and their morales as well as
tummies



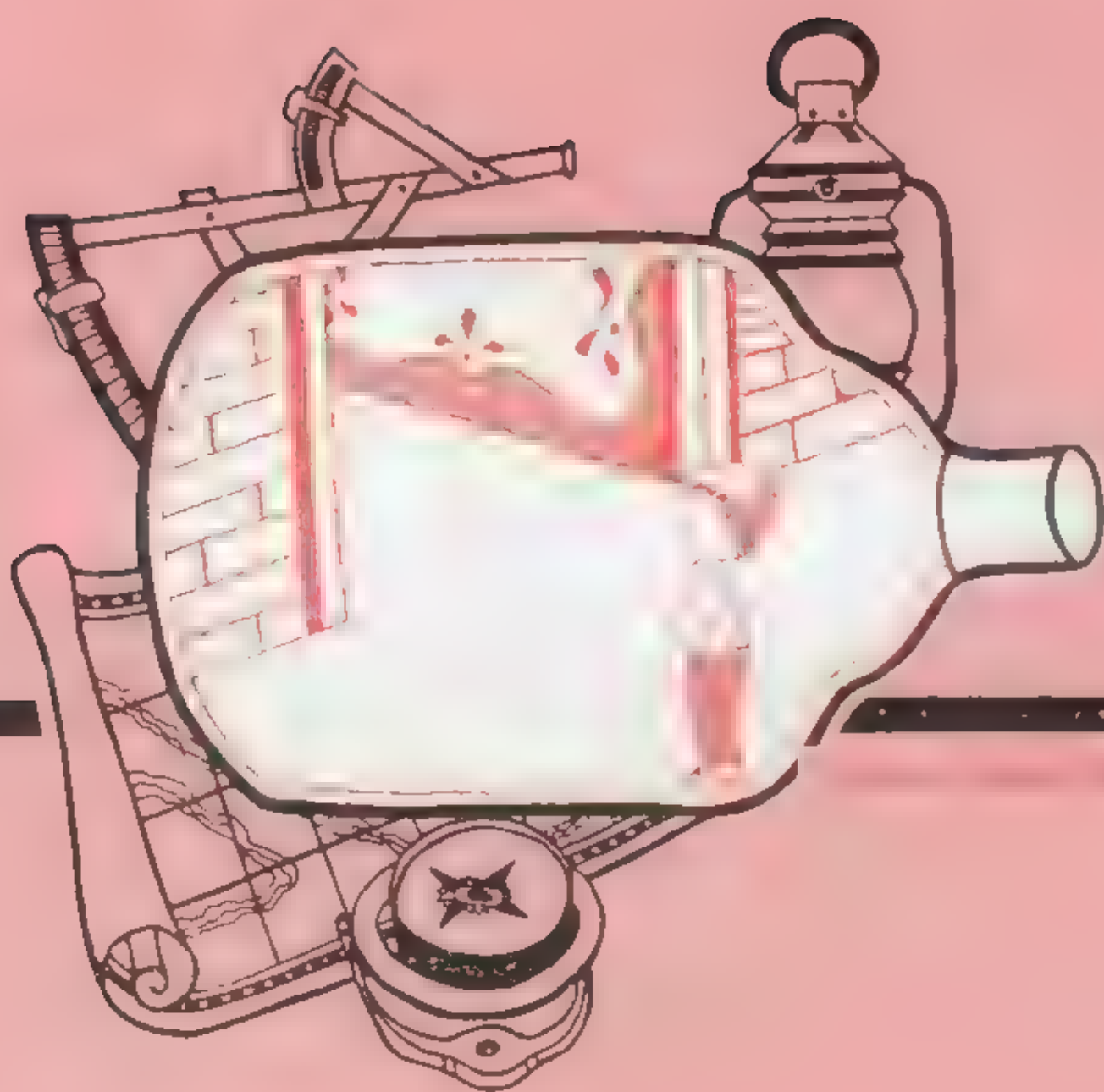
LOOK OUT TURKEYS — Up at bat with that innocent smile on his face, sophomore Chuck Becker slyly deceived the other team into believing he was an easy out, then always came through with a base hit. ◀

READY FOR ANYTHING — With an awesome arm, Jeff McCullough was one soph and the J.V. team who could gun the ball all the way in from left field and still make the play with time to spare. ▼

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM MAY LEAD TO THE PROS.

Talent scouts were no secret to baseball players. The sophomore stars played outstanding in all their games dreaming of the possibility that they soon could be signed up to be the Dodger dug-out bat retrievers.







FRESHMAN

SMILIN' FACES

The freshmen had to 'grin and bear it' through the year. Constantly mocking and ridicule was something they had to accept. But who knows? The pirates couldn't have made it without these little guys.

HEAD HAUNCH OF '83 — Gina Zaritsky besides being the president is a member of the varsity diving team. In the water and out, Gina was always happy and had that adorable grin on her face almost constantly. ▲

WHAT'S THERE TO SMILE ABOUT? — Most freshmen, being under the legal driving age were marooned and were forced at lunchtime to dine in the quad. David Ganger didn't mind because he was thinking about his skateboard while his friend, David Palmer, worries about his next test. ►





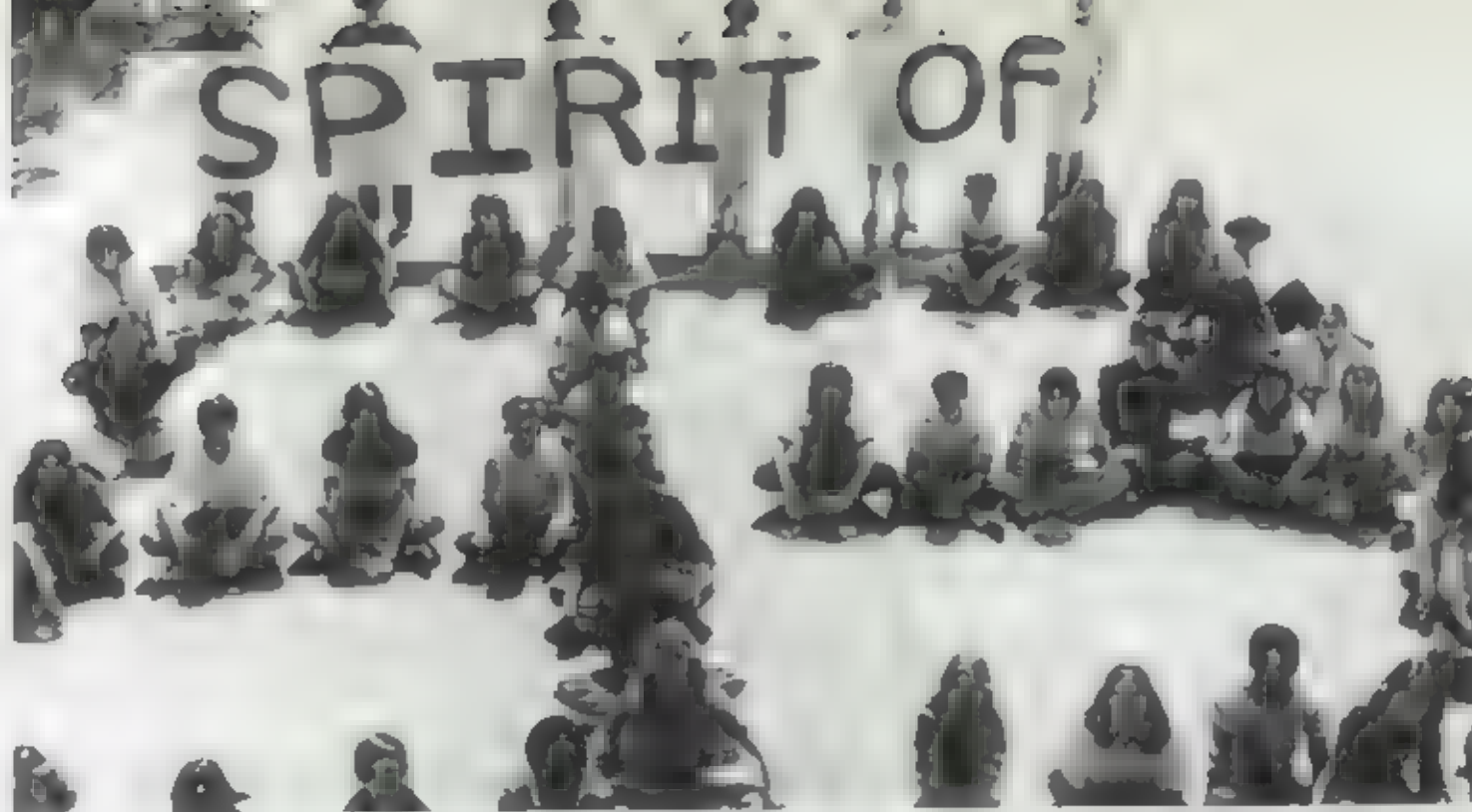
STARS OF THE FUTURE? — Many of the new pirates participate in sports. Steve Haight was "discovered" in football, while Gilbert Fernandez chose to make his debut in wrestling. Who knows? They might be the super-jocks of Pacific in the years to come. ◀



FRIENDSHIP AND SMILES MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND — Even though they were involved in different activities, Julie Sessions and Liz Eckhardt, as best friends, are always found together. Julie was a dynamic bee cheer, yet she still found time to fulfill her duty as freshmen treasurer. Her counterpart, Liz, on the other hand did a super job on the swim team. ▲
SHORT AND SWEET — Chris Peterson and Lisa Norquist are two freshmen that had something to smile about. Both of these new pirates were quite popular and were two of the few ninth graders in Lehigh. Chris joined the C.B.L. champion wrestlers, while Lisa was one of the darling cheerleaders on the bee squad. ◀

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

ALOY MATES — Class of '83 got together in the quad to show off their fiery spirit. ▶



GOOD FRIENDS — Pacific had many close friends as Jo Anne Costarakis and Brian Ellis demonstrated in the quad. ▲

DRESS UP DAY AT PAC III — Liz Eckhart and Julie Sessions show their Pac III spirit and dress up for our Halloween dress up contest held in the quad. ▶





ACOSTA, Maribell
ADAMSON, Tracy
AGUILAR, Marcos
AGUIRRE, John
AINSWORTH, Tom
ALCARAZ, Denise



ALVARDO, Cynthia
ANDRESON, Lisa
ARELLANO, Lisa
ARELLANO, Patricia
AYSON, Diane
BACON, Jay



BAKER, Carla
BAKER, Donna
BALTIERRA, Clara
BARLOW, Dale
BARNETT, Carey
BARRON, Dina



BAUTISTA, Arturo
BEARDSLEY, Jeff
BEEMAN, Jonathan
BERGMAN, Bob
BERMAN, Ed
BERMAN, Richard



BERNAL, Mike
BERNER, John
BINELEY, James
BLAKE, Rick
BLATON, Tammy
BOBBITT, Lisa



BOMBERGER, Matthew
BONILLA, Sandra
BORRERO, Luis
BOTELLO, Arthur
BOWMAN, Juana
BOYD, Cynthia



BOYD, Mark
BOYD, Mark
BECUM, Susy
BRAMFITT, Taylor
BRAND, Jackie
BRFWER, Raelena

SMALL, BUT TOUGH — Being small was definitely not a disadvantage to Mike Montano in the sport of wrestling, where he often took on his larger teammates with surprising results. ▼



OVERFLOWING WITH SPIRIT — One of the few underclassmen who aided in the school's spirit was Bee Cheerleader, Lisa Norquist, whose charming smile captivated the fans and players alike. ►
FANTASTIC FROSH — Though only a first year team member, Margaret Silva, was an outstanding addition to the swim team where she excelled past many in the butterfly stroke. ◀



WE'RE OFF TO AN ACTIVE START

For freshman, breaking into the high school scene was an opportunity to get involved in a new social life and sports galore. The freshman class proved that they too were alive and jumping.



BRICE, Ometha
BRISENO, Jesse
BROOKS, Lori
BROWN, Ken
BROWN, Peggy
BROWN, Ron

BROWNLEE, Robert
BUBECK, Rusty
BUCK, Richard
BUCKLEY, Beth
BUCKLEY, Bruce
BURBINE, Jeff

BURKE, Lori
BUTZ, Monica
BUVIG, Susan
CALAHAN, Delene
CALDWELL, Jeff
CALLEROS, Steve

CAMERON, Linda
CARLSON, Dean
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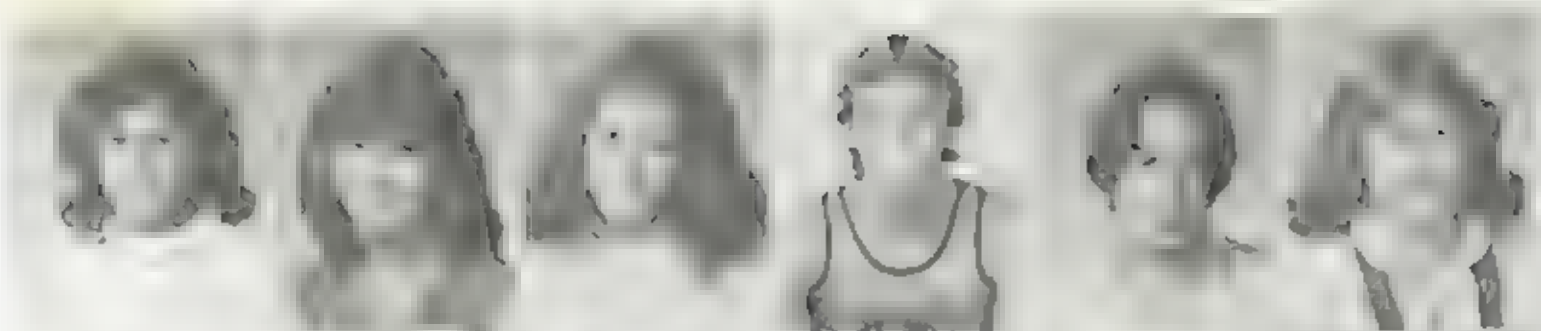


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CHISOM, Bonnie

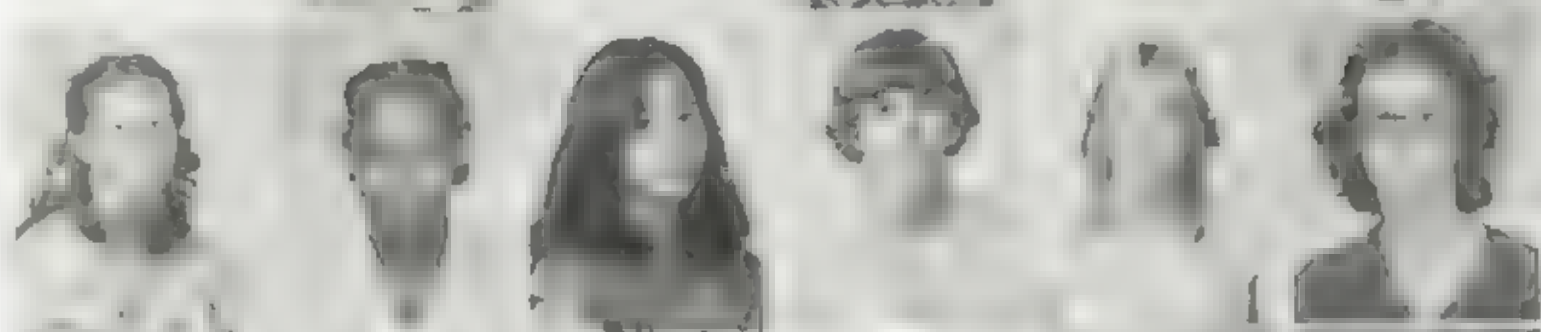
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COLE, Norris
COLE, Sherrie

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COLLINS, Kelley
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COOPER, Angela
CORDAR, John
CORDEIRO, Dolores

CORDOVA, Julia
COVER, Darlene
COYNE, Kim
CRITTON, Brian
CUMMIGHAM, Jim
DALRYMPLE, Patricia



DANA, Darcy
DANIELS, Carol
DASHER, Cindy
DAUGHERTY, Mike
DAVIS, Dawn
DAVIS, Leslie



DAVIS, Phillip
DAVIS, Tyrone
DAVIS, Victoria
DAVIS, Victor
DAWES, Joe
DAYNES, Shawn



DE LA CRUZ, Armeda
DE LA CRUZ, Armeda
DELEON, Darren
DELMONICO, David
DE MELLO, Donald
DE SHAZO, Stephen



DICKSON, Lania
DOINGER, Donna
DORMANEN, Owen
DOUGLASS, Alan
DRONT, Vicki
DU NWOODY, Shireen



DURANT, James
DURANT, Nan
DYER, Chris
DYER, Paula
ECKEARDT, Liz
ELIAS, Juan



ELLIOTT, Kim
ELLIS, Brian
ENRIQUEZ, Nora
ESPINOSA, Denise
ESPINOSA, Ralph
ESTRADA, Mariela





EVANS, Chris
EVANS, Bill
EVERETT, Kim
FAGAN, Todd
FERGUSON, Haey
FERGUSON, Mike

FERNANDEZ, Alejandra
FERNANDEZ, Esperanza
FERNANDEZ, Gabriel
FERNANDEZ, Virginia
FERARIS, James
FERRO, Patrick

FIFE, Doug
FINKLE, Allee
FISHER, Brad
FOLSOM, Liz
FONT, Kristina
FRENCH, Diane

GALLEGOS, Jose
GANGRER, David
GARCIA, Martha
GARCIA, Lorenzo
GARCIA, Patricia
GARCIA, Salvador



GARCIA, Sheri
GARCIAZOLA, Mike
GAROTE, Daniel
GASCA, Tony
GATES, Celesta
GENGA, Susan

GENGA, Sharon
GERLACH, Ty
GILES, Tony
GLASER, Glenn
GODDARD, Jerry
GOMEZ, Margaret

GONZALES, Tony
GONZALES, Ernest
GONZALES, Jerry
GONZALES, Manuel
GONZALEZ, Terry
GOODWIN, Cindy

THEY'RE SO BEAUTIFUL

Being chosen by the whole student body to wear the crown of freshmen sweetheart was a dream for many freshmen girls. Taylor Bramlett's dream came true at halftime in the gym, on Feb. 8, 1950.



SUNSHINE ON THEIR SHOULDERS — Taylor Bramlett, Judy Sernack, Angie Greer were very thrilled being chosen candidates for freshmen sweetheart also not pictured were Jackie Rucker and Gina Zaritsky. ■





GRAHAM, Brenda
GRAHAM, Robert
GRANT, Vivian
GREEN, Karen
GREER, Angela
GRIFFIN, Jerilyn

GROSSMAN, Gina
GUERRERO, Maria
GUERRERO, Yolanda
GULLO, Ladel
GUTIERREZ, Delma
GUTIERREZ, Larry

GUTIERREZ, Mike
GUTIERREZ, Vienna
HAGGARD, Mark
HAIGHT, Steve
HAINES, Tom
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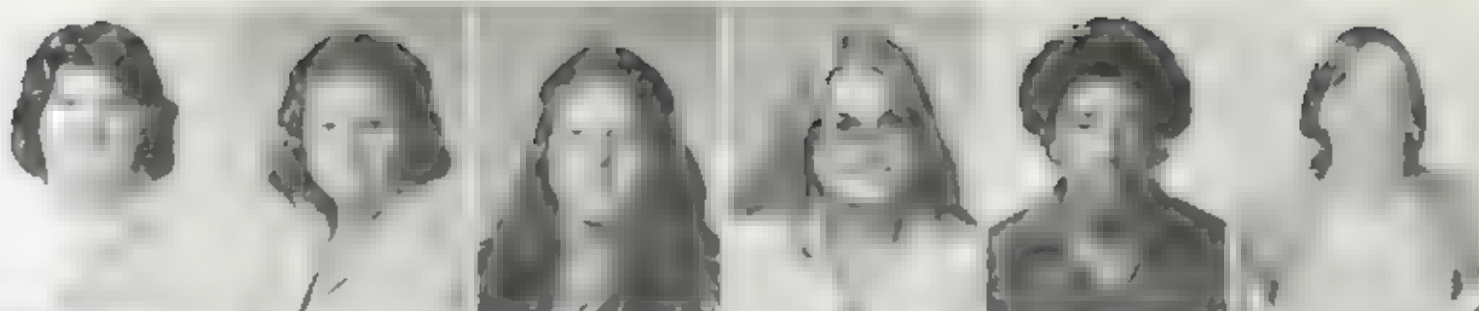


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HERNANDEZ, Tina
HITCHCOAT, James

HETZER, Keeli
HUEB, Mark
HUIDALGO, Salvador
HINKLE, Lisa
HINZO, Rebecca
HODGE, Rosemary

HOLDERFIELD, James
HOLLEY, Kevin
HOLLOWAY, Tina
HORN, Keith
HOURIGAN, Kenny
HOUSER, Mark

HOUTCHENS, Christy
 HOUK, Gloria
 HOWE, Ahsa
 HOWELL, Kim
 HUNTER, Derek
 HUNTER, Robert



HUTCHCRAFT, Steve
 IRELAND, Mike
 IRWIN, Alan
 JENSEMA, Robert
 JOHNSON, Barbara
 JOHNSON, Tracy



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 JONES, Kim
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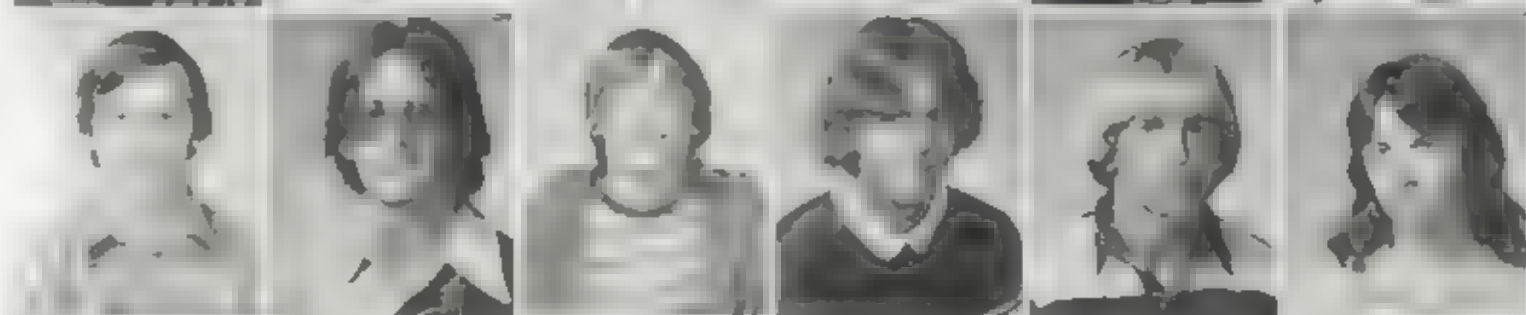
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 KEARNEY, Patricia
 KENNEDY, Carlene



KHAN, Sherina
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 KRAMER, Karen
 KRIDER, Kara
 LAMB, Venita
 LANE, Beryl



LANTZ, Bill
 LAUB, Brent
 LAUSER, Tony
 LAWSON, Jeff
 LEE, Philip
 LEONARD, Belinda



LEWIS, Jodi
 LEWIN, Margaret
 LIFBRUM, Kevin
 LINKOWSKI, David
 LITRAS, Stothu
 KNUTSON, Cindy





The freshman were always willing to earn money for their class piggy bank. Even on a muggy day the frosh's set up their Kool-Aid stand and quenched the thirst of their many gratified customers.

LITTLE, Doug
LOPEZ, Donna
LOPEZ, Georgiana
LOPEZ, Kenneth
LOVELESS, Janet
LUNDBERG, Mike



LUPFER, Lawrence
MADDUX, Lisa
MAGANA, John
MAINER, Marvonne
MAINEZ, John
MANCHA, Gloria



MARCELLIN, Bill
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MAYER, Annette



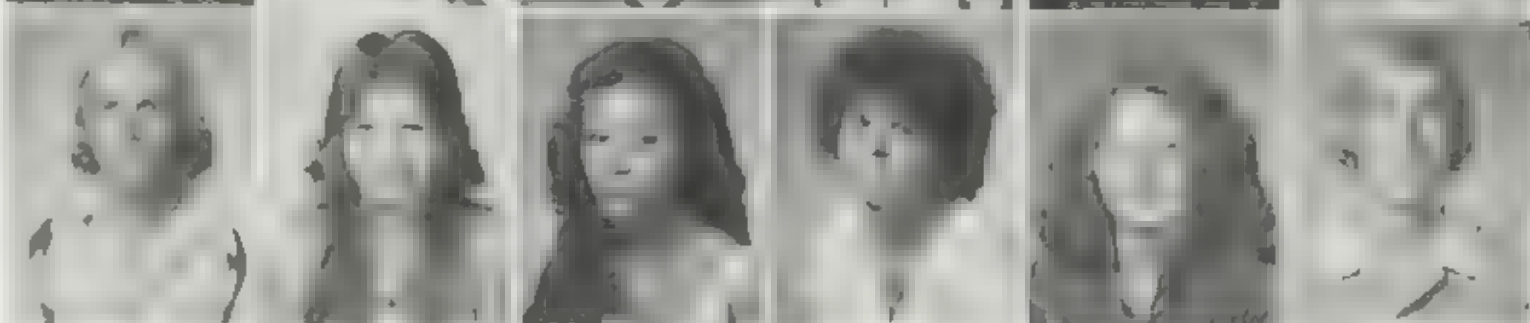
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McCOLL, Sheri
McDONALD, Lukas



McMULLEN, Martin
MEANS, Bill
MEDINA, Jesus
MEDINA, John
MEDLOCKE, Steve
MEFFORD, Daniel



MELTON, Donald
MENDEZ, Francis
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MILLER, Neal



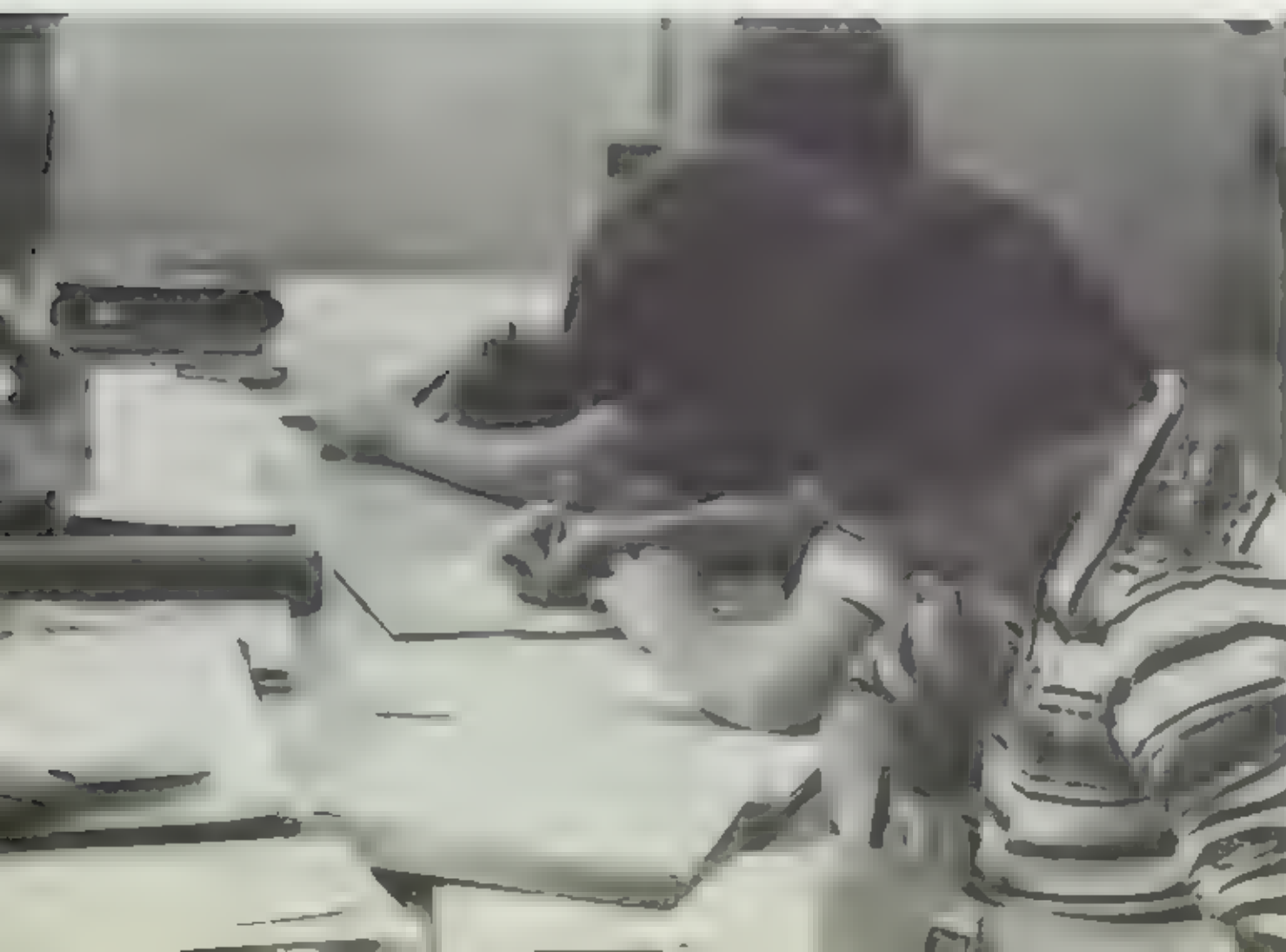
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MONROE, Roderick
MONTANO, Mike
MONTES, Carlos
MONTIJO, Dan





BRIGHTER THAN BRIGHT

Each class had their "brains." Several fearless freshmen took on classes that even seniors wouldn't attempt to tackle. These mentally gifted found their challenge buried in the books.



THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY — Taking Mr. Birdsall for advanced contemporary Living was one of the tougher tasks for many freshmen, including Angie Greer, because of their dislike for the great amount of homework assigned. ◀

BRAIN BUILDING — As one of the victims of Mr. Pendergast's introduction to Chemistry class, Steve Kaseno found his schedule packed with these hard but challenging classes. ◀



SIPPING ON A SHAKE Angie Grate and Robert Brownlee sip a shake together at the local diner.



MORALES, Cindy
MORALES, Denise
MORSE, Denise
MORU A, Hector
MOXLEY, Rick
MUATNA, Tanelu

MULLER, Beth
MURILLO, Gloria
MURPHY, Michele
MUSGROVE, Patricia
NARVAEZ, Russell
NELSON, Terry

NEWMAYER, Roy
NICHOLS, Cassie
NORQUIST, Lisa
OXHOA, Cecelia
O'LEARY, Sean
OLIVAS, Joe

OLIVAS, Ricardo
OTTERBEIN, Mike
PACHECO, Arthur
PACHECO, Randy
PAREDES, Randy
PADDILLA, John



PALMER, David
PARRY, Melissa
PAT, Debbie
PEACE, Mike
PENNINGTON, Levane
PENNINGTON, Patricia

PEREZ, Edwin
PEREZ, Ed
PESCH, John
PETERSON, Christian
PHERMOANONAM, Pete
PHILLIPS, Carl

PICQUET, Richard
PINEDA, Raymond
POOL, Jackie
POPADAK, Mike
PORTER, Gerald
QUIGGLE, Roberta

RAMOS, Alama
 RAMOS, Jose
 RAMOS, Pauline
 RANGEL, Regina
 RAWINGS, Mike
 REESE, Gloria



REYNOLDS, Shirley
 RICHMOND, Morar
 RICKER, Paula
 RICHIE, Glenn
 ROBERTSON, Paul
 ROBISON, Susan



ROBISON, Bill
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 RODRIGUEZ, Andrea
 RODRIGUEZ, Maria
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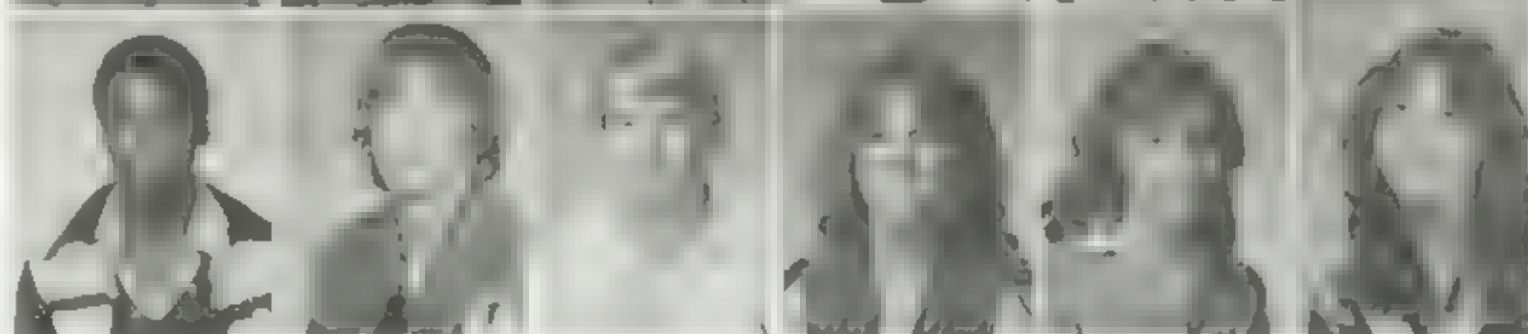
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 SANDERS, Stephanie
 SANTOS, Leonard
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SAWYER, Doug
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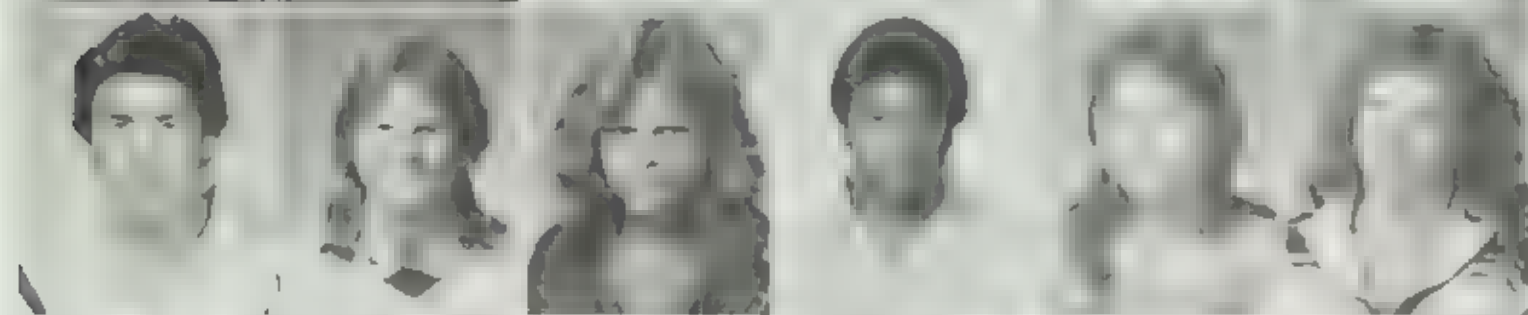




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 SHAFER, Dan
 SHENTON, Tom
 SHEPARD, Derek
 SHIVMAR, Becky



SILVA, Martina
 SLOW, Stephanie
 SKINNER, Jimmy
 SNOOK, KASS, Ken
 SORBITT, Denise
 SOTO, Armando



SOTO, Raul
 SOUTHERN, Lynn
 SPARKS, Susan
 SPIGHT, Russell
 SPRALL, Clara
 ST. CLAIR, Carla



STEPHENS, Cheryl
 STEPHENS, Patrick
 STOCKMAN, Patrick
 STONE, Alesia
 STONE, Cheryl
 STRAW, Debbie



STUART, Dave
 SURGON, Lisa
 STUBBS, Mark
 STUCK, Renee
 SURGEON, Lee
 SULLIVAN, Scott



SUMNERVILLE, Brian
 SUNNY, Stacy
 SWAN, Oliver
 SWEITZER, Tina
 SILVA, Margaret
 TANNER, Gwen



TELFER, Eva
 TEMPLETON, Bridget
 TERRY, Sean
 THOMPSON, Gregory
 THORPE, Christy
 THWEATT, Karen

GINA ZARITSKY
President



ONE INVOLVED FROSH — A true leader of her class, Gina Zaritsky was one involved freshmen with a lot of activity in store for her next three years at Pacific. ►
SURROUNDED BY STUBBORNNESS — Being totally dominated by his fellow class officers, James Durant, freshmen V.P. rarely got the chance to express the male point of view at their meetings. ►

It didn't take freshmen class officers long to get their feet on the ground. Their duties were not too complex. They united the freshmen class, took off to Disneyland and exhibited outstanding leadership for their fellow classmates to take heed of.



JAMES DURANT
Vice President

WEDDINGTON BRENDA
Secretary

JULIE SESSIONS
Treasurer

LEADERSHIP ON THE HIGH SEAS



THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION —
In reviewing the last freshmen class meeting, Mr. Pendergast, their sponsor, tried to figure out exactly "what had they discussed?" ▲



**MONIQUE
RICHARD**
Representative

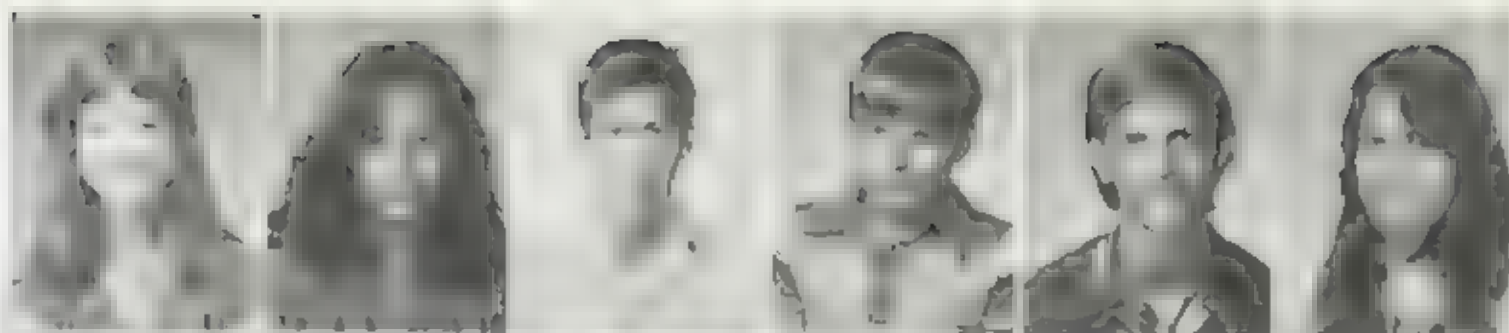


**STEPHANIE
SANDERS**
Representative

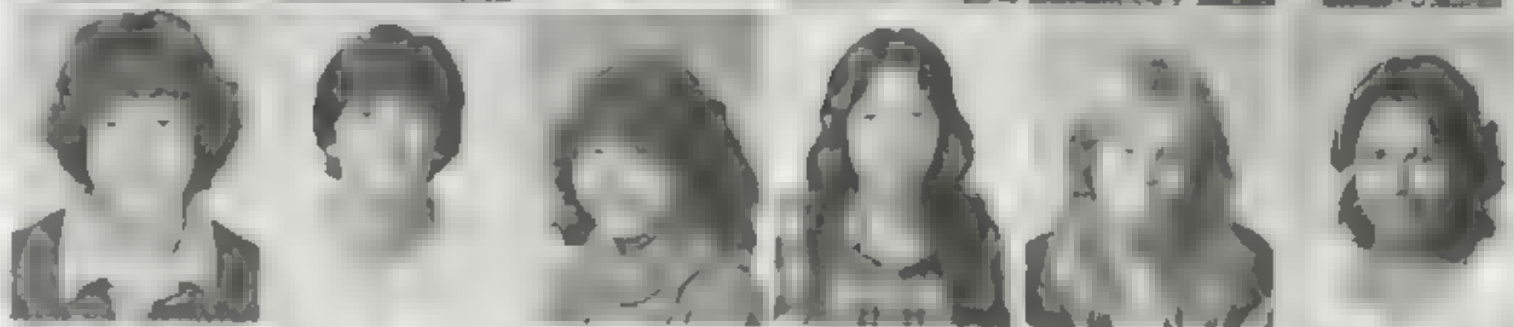


TRACI WISHAM
Representative

FOOTHMAN, Karen
 TORRES, Cindy
 TORRES, Richard
 TUCKER, Bill
 TUEL, Patrick
 TUINEI, Dorothy



TULL, Larry
 URRUTIO, Dennis
 VALDEZ, Olivia
 VALLEJOS, Lorie
 VAN ELSBERG, Shawnee
 VEGA, Adriana



VARA, Raymond
 VARGAS, Mike
 VARGAS, Marie
 VEGA, Lorraine
 VELARDE, Carla
 VENTURA, Leslie



WALKER, Debi
 WALKER, Lana
 WALKER, Sharon
 WARREN, David
 WARREN, Shanda
 WATKINS, Gayle



WATTS, Dennis
 WEBER, Rodd
 WEDDINGTON, Brenda
 WELCH, Cathy
 WELLS, Veronica
 WHALEN, Daniel



WHITNER, Tim
 WILBERT, Russen
 WILBOURN, Dana
 WILBOEN, Regina
 WILLIAMS, Geraldine
 WILLIAMS, Lance



WILLIAMS, Stacy
 WILLIAMS, Walter
 WILLIS, Curtis
 WILSON, Ann
 WISSELL, Duane
 WISHAM, Traci





Since E street was blocked off this year the freshmen were bound and determined to regain another "hangout." So off they went searching high and low for their special place. At last they stumbled upon the local roller skating rink called Stardust. Due to their successful expedition the freshmen spent many weekend evenings "roller boogieing."

AROUND AND AROUND WE GO — Morai Richmond's favorite weekend passtime was taking it easy with her friends and having fun at the Stardust Roller Rink.

ROLLER BOOGIE

Wrestling Var. vs.

Carson

Wrestling JV vs.

Carson

31 Basketball Var. vs.

Fontana

G. Basketball vs.

Fontana

Beginning of Winter

Recess

22 Winter Begins

25 Christmas

28 Basketball Var. Kivans

Thousand

or Central Thousand

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JANUARY

1 — New Years Day

12 End of Winter Recess

8 Basketball Var. vs.

San G.

Basketball JV vs. San G.

Soccer vs. San G.

G Basketball vs. San G.

First Must Slide

Wrestling Var. vs.

Berdoo

Wrestling JV vs.

Berdoo

11 Basketball Var. vs.

Redlands

Basketball JV vs.

Redlands

Thousand

Central Thousand

Thousand

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14 — Basketball Var. vs.

5 — Basketball Var. vs.

Thousand

Central Thousand

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19 —

11 —

14 —

15 —

31 —

Speech vs. Cal Poly

Drama — "Father of the
Bride"

11 Basketball Var. vs.

Thousand

Central Thousand

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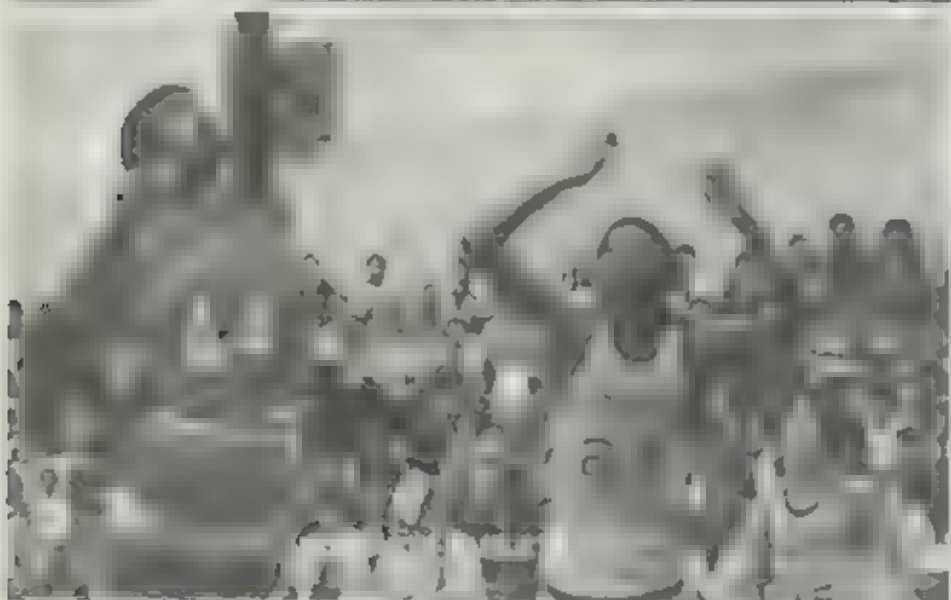
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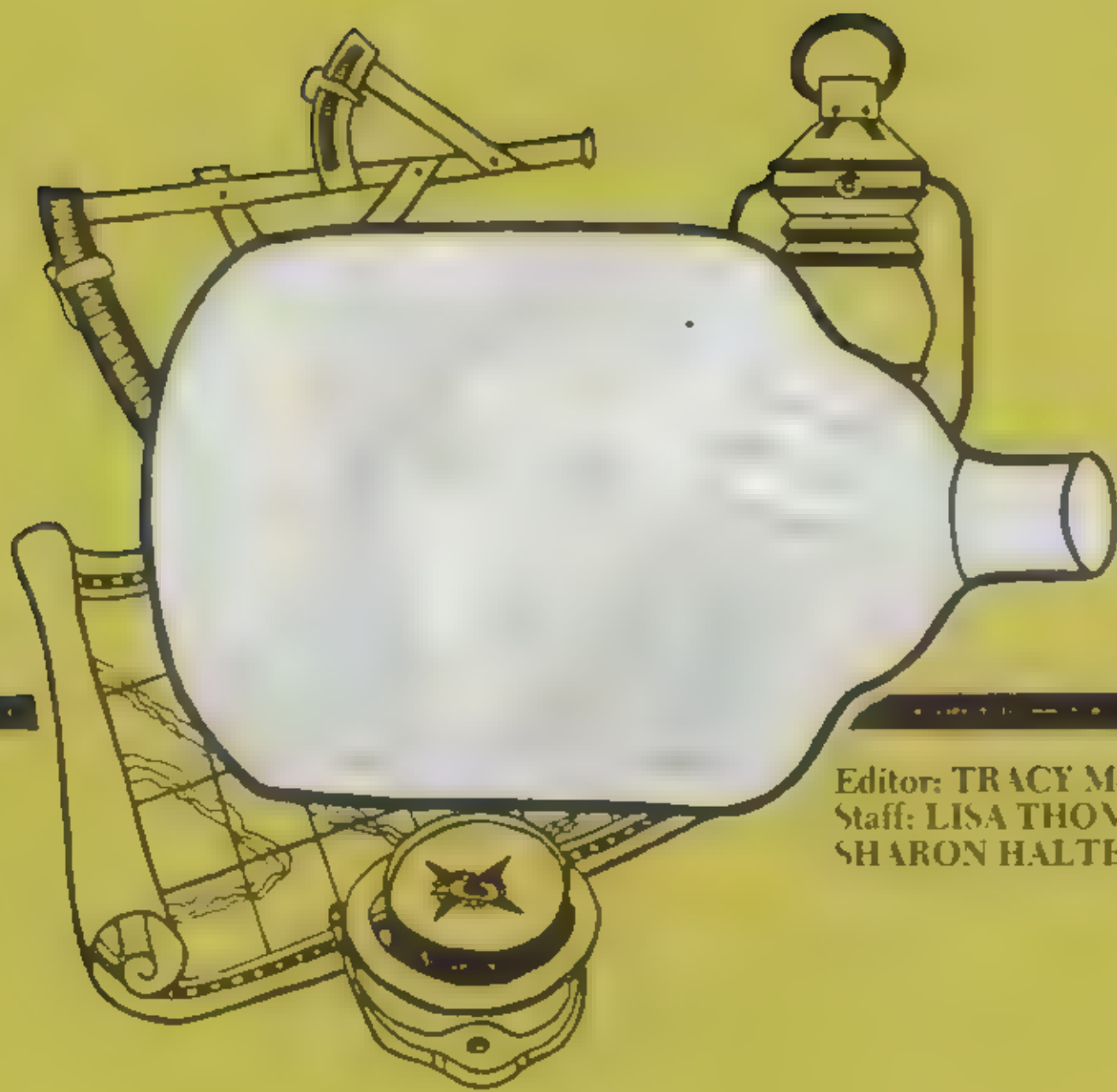
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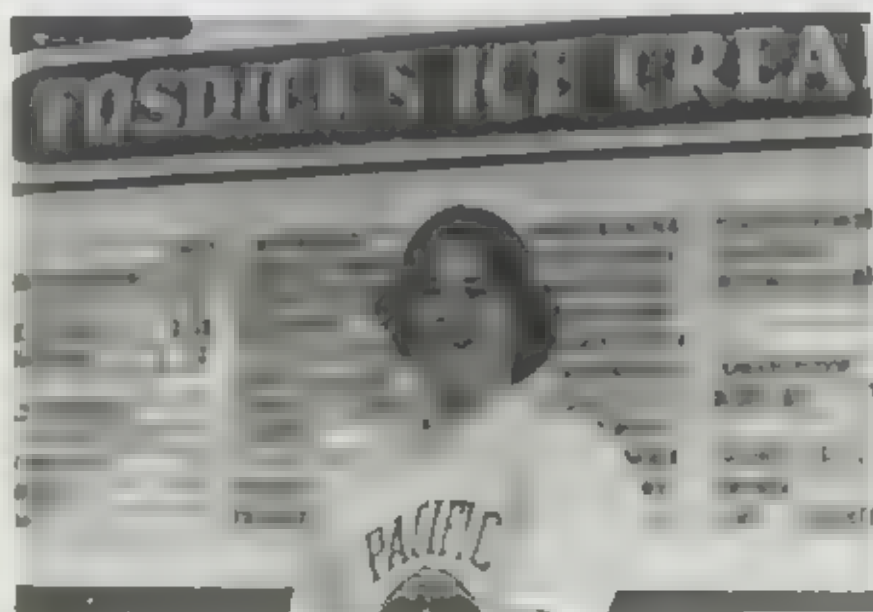
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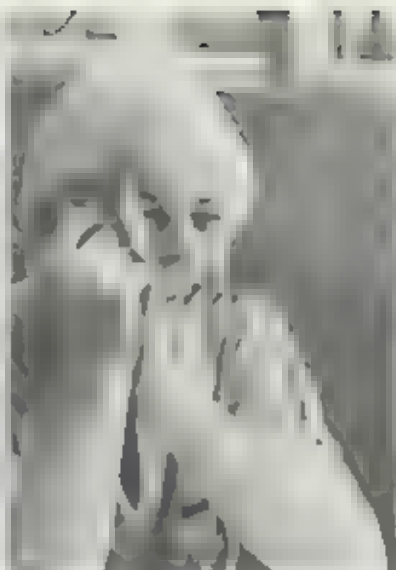
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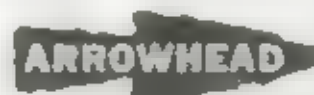


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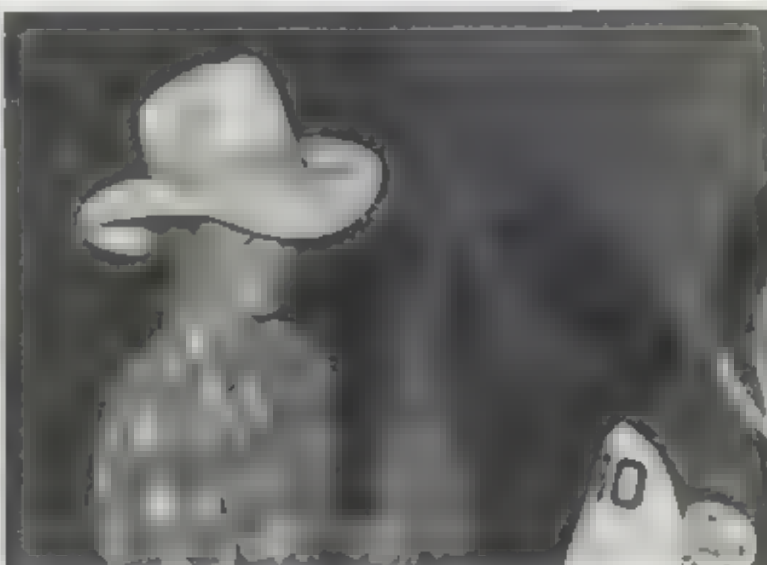
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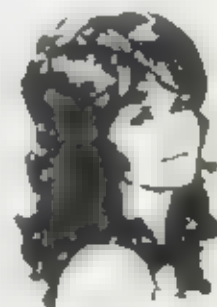
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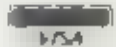
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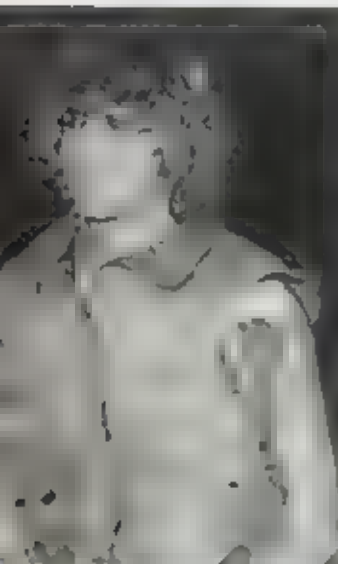
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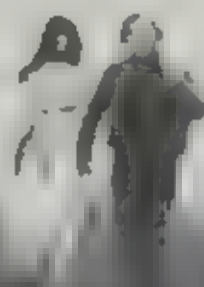
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To Annette
 a friend that is since
 girl (sometimes). You
 could be alot better
 if you only wanted
 but even though your
 like that I like you
 even ~~you~~ you dont
 believe it. Well that enough
 of that. Hope you have
 a wonderful summer vacations.

Alma Mater

Your friend
 Fabiola
 Gonzalez

Pacific High we love so well,
 With pride and joy our praises swell
 Faith, devotion all to thee:
 Our Alma Mater ever be
 For thy learning rich and pure,
 For all thy training strong and sure
 We will pledge our loyalty
 Pacific High, all hail to thee!

To Annette:
 It's been fun going
 on grades with you
 making the float going
 to night school going
 to band parties
 I hope to see you
 next year
 your friend
 Fabiola
 Santos
 -81-

to a nice
 girl have
 fun in the
 summer
 your friend
 Debbie
 King

To Annette
 TO A NICE FRIEND
 WE KNOW FOR A LONG TIME
 I HOPE TO SEE YOU
 THROUGH THE YEARS
 LOVE
 LYNDIA
 PETROSINO

To Anette
 a nice girl
 I met last year
 I like to party
 you cause you're
 my friend
 I hope you like that
 your friend
 Lyndia

To Anette
 I hope you have a
 great summer
 your friend
 Lyndia
 -81-

Annette Biddleman
 name

